

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

What Are They Saying? Editorial.
Disturbing News From Washington:
Editorial.

Cleaning Up Louisiana's Mess:
Hamilton Basso in the New Republic.

VOL. 91, NO. 360.

1,000,000 WOMEN,
CHILDREN TO QUIT
CITIES IN BRITAIN;
START TOMORROW

Invalids, Blind and Maimed
Included in Priority
Classes, Whose Precau-
tionary Evacuation Has
Been Ordered.

SHIFT WILL TAKE
SEVERAL DAYS

Under Its Emergency Pow-
ers Government Can Or-
der Anyone to House and
Feed Refugees at Fixed
Rate.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Pre-
cautionary evacuation of school
children, mothers and invalids from
London and other key cities to-
morrow—a movement perhaps in-
volving several millions of persons
—was ordered today by the British
Ministry of Health. The operation
will require several days.

The total population of the desig-
nated evacuation areas is about
1,000,000 but only a part of those
residents would fall into the first
group to be moved.

Those falling in the "priority
classes" are school children accom-
panied by their teachers, children
of pre-school age accompanied by
their mothers or other escorts, ex-
pectant mothers, and the adult
blind and crippled population if the
removal of invalids is feasible.

Evacuation Announcement.

The Ministry of Health an-
nounced today that it has decided to start
evacuation of the school children
and other priority classes as al-
ready arranged under the Govern-
ment's scheme tomorrow, Friday.
"No one should conclude
that this decision means that war
is now regarded as inevitable."
"Evacuation, which will take sev-
eral days to complete, is being
undertaken as a precautionary
measure in view of the prolonged
period of tension and the
Government is fully assured that
the attitude of quiet confidence
which the public have been dis-
playing will continue, that no un-
necessary movements which would
interfere with the smooth opera-
tion of the transport arrangements
will be made, and that all con-
sidered in the receiving areas will
entirely put aside every considera-
tion of personal interest and con-
venience, and do everything pos-
sible to contribute to the success
of a great national undertaking."

Areas of Evacuation.

"Evacuation will be from the
following areas: Greater London,
which includes the London County
Council area, the county boroughs
of West Ham and East Ham, the
boroughs of Waltham, Leyton,
Luton and Barking in Essex.
The boroughs of Tottenham,
Hornsey, Willesden, Acton and Ed-
monton in Middlesex, the Medway
towns of Chatham, Gillingham and
Rochester; Dagenham, Thurrock,
Gravesend and Northfleet, Port-
smouth, Gosport and Southampton,
Birmingham and Smethwick, Liver-
pool, Bootle, Birkenhead, Wallasey
and Crosby.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW

To Suspend at Least a Day to Per-
mit Use of Transportation
Facilities by Children.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The
London Stock Exchange will be
closed tomorrow.

Transportation facilities will be
so occupied with the evacuation of
children from London that normal
exchange dealings would be ex-
tremely difficult.

No date was fixed for the re-
opening of the exchange although
the governing committee yesterday
expressed the hope that trading
would be resumed immediately after
evacuation.

The text of the committee resolu-
tion:

"1. That the Government having
ordered the evacuation of London
to be begun tomorrow, Friday,
1st September, the stock exchange
will be closed in accordance with
the notice members have already
received.

"2. That as therein stated mem-
bers are informed that until further
notice from the committee the set-
tlement of open bargains will be
suspended and there will be no
obligation on members to open their
offices.

"3. That members will be in-
formed by rule passed of the day
when the stock exchange will be
reopened."

Division of Population.
For emergency purposes the popu-
lation of England is roughly di-
vided into three classes:

1. The relatively congested areas
where "priority" evacuation now
has been ordered, a long a popula-
tion of about 11,000,000.

2. The "neutral" or less danger-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

THUNDERSHOWERS;
NOT MUCH CHANGE
IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	74 9 a. m.
2 a. m.	74 10 a. m.
3 a. m.	73 11 a. m.
4 a. m.	72 12 noon
5 a. m.	71 1 p. m.
6 a. m.	74 2 p. m.
7 a. m.	74 3 p. m.
8 a. m.	75
Yesterday's high, 86, at 1 p. m.; low, 69, at 6 a. m.	
Relative humidity at noon today, 36 per cent.	
Weather in other cities—Page 35.	

TRIGGER FINGERS
NOT SO GOOD AT
PUSHING PENS?

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Thunder-
showers this after-
noon, followed
by partly cloudy
weather tonight
and tomorrow;
little change in
temperature.

Missouri: Partly
cloudy and
threatening at
times tonight and
tomorrow; slight-
ly cooler in west
portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Gener-
ally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly warmer
tonight in ex-
treme northeast portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 1.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet,
a fall of 0.3.

Sunset, 6:34; sunrise (tomorrow),
5:30.

SUPREME SOVIET
RATIFIES PACT
WITH GERMANY

Parliament of Russia Unani-
mously Approves Non-
Aggression Agreement Re-
cently Signed.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP). — The
Propaganda Ministry officially an-
nounced at 9:53 p. m. tonight that
the German-Soviet non-aggression
pact had been simultaneously rat-
ified in Berlin and Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP). —
(Passed through British censor-
ship)—The recently signed Soviet-
German pact of nonaggression was
unanimously ratified tonight by the
Russian Parliament.

Earlier both houses of the Su-
preme Soviet adopted unanimously
a new and broader constitution
which the Communist Marshal K.
E. Voroshilov asserted would show
Russia's enemies that "we shall not
be caught unawares."

The bill extends some terms of
service, lowers conscript ages for
high school graduates and provides
for wartime mobilization of women
trained in medicine and communi-
cation technique.

Among today's speakers in sup-
port of the measure were three
women, who said they were ready
to give their lives "for the Soviet
Fatherland and for Stalin."

Voroshilov told the delegates that
the Soviet Union is extending the
term of service for aviators, border
guards and non-commissioned in-
fantry officers from two to three
years.

The conscript age is being lower-
ed from 20 to 19 for high school
graduates to 19 and 18 years, re-
spectively.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

16-POINT DEMAND BY HITLER;
DANZIG TO REICH, PLEBISCITE IN
CORRIDOR; BRITAIN MOBILIZESNAZI PATROLS
HAVE INVADDED
TERRITORY,
POLAND SAYS

German Bomber Also Re-
ported to Have Been Pur-
sued by Defending Planes
After Flying Over Fron-
tier.

AGGRESSIVE ACTION
IN DANZIG ALLEGED

Warsaw Charges Gestapo
Agents Search Trains and
Prevent Citizens From
Returning; Secret Radio
Station Found.

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (AP).—
Polish sources asserted tonight
that German patrols had
crossed the border into Polish
territory at several points.

They also asserted that a Ger-
man bomber had flown over
Polish Silesia and been pursued
by Polish planes.

Gestapo agents, it was re-
ported, now enter and search
all trains on Danzig territory
and prevent Danzig citizens of
Polish nationality from cross-
ing into Poland.

Polish authorities said they
had discovered a secret Ger-
man radio station on a German-
owned farm near Grudziadz
in Pomerania (the Polish Cor-
ridor) but the operator succeed-
ed in escaping.

Groups of armed Germans were
alleged to have attacked the Polish
frontier station of Orlowo, on the
outskirts of Gdynia, and fired on
a passenger train near Cadaca, on
the Slovak frontier.

Almost Full Mobilization.
Thousands of Polish citizens
donned uniforms and marched off
as soldiers today to answer Presi-
dent Ignace Moscicki's latest mobil-
ization order.

The order, calling all reservists
under 40 years of age to the colors,
was expected to swell Poland's
armed manpower from 1,500,000 to
more than 2,000,000. This amounts
to almost general mobilization.

Pink mobilization posters were
headed, "The President has ordered
general mobilization," but informed
persons said exceptions provided
for in the order made it some-
what less than a general mobiliza-
tion.

Holders of red and blue cards,
who were not summoned in today's
mobilization order, sought to vol-
unteer in such large numbers that
the War Office broadcast announce-
ments asking them not to gather
at military concentration points as
they impeded the orderly induction
of white card holders.

Assurances that Poland's 3,500,000
Jews were ready to do their part in
defending the nation was given in
Jerusalem. Liberated, organ of
the new Zionists.

"In this momentous time decisive
for the honor and independence of
Poland," the newspaper asserted,
"we, the Jews of Poland await in
full preparedness for the order for
the armed and victorious march to
be given by Poland's Commander-
in-Chief."

Poland has the largest Jewish
population in Europe and many
Jews called to the colors with their
military classes are already under
arms.

Poland decided on the new mili-
tary measures "to strengthen her
security" yesterday about the time
that the Government heard, a Por-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

POPE SENDS NEW APPEAL
TO DISPUTING POWERS
FOR PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 31.
(AP).

A NEW peace move by Pope
Pius XII appeared to have
been begun today with the
handing of notes to representa-
tives of the five principal pow-
ers involved in Europe's crisis.

Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal
Secretary of State, hurried back
to the Vatican from a Papal
audience at Castel Gandolfo to
consign notes to the envoys of
Italy, France, Germany, Poland
and Great Britain.

An informed prelate said they
contained a peace appeal.
Cardinal Maglione also talked
with representatives of Yugo-
slavia, Hungary and Rumania.
The prelate indicated the notes
to the five Powers were identi-
cal.

He said they contained "new
and more pressing insistence
and the Pope's prayers that the
present tense situation be solved
through peaceful means and not
by recourse to arms, which in
any event would be extremely
disastrous."

BRITAIN ESTABLISHES
FULL CENSORSHIP

All Communications in and
Out of England Affected
—First Dispatch.

This is the first dispatch re-
ceived from London since the im-
position of censorship by the British
Government. The last dispatch
received from London before cen-
sorship was filed at 11:51 a. m.
(St. Louis time). (This was re-
ceived almost exactly two hours
later.)

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). —
(Passed through British censor-
ship).

Great Britain established full
censorship of all communications
in and out of England at 6:57 p. m.
(11:57 a. m. St. Louis time) tonight.
The exchange said incoming calls
also were subject to the censor and
for the moment, would not be put
through.

At 7:40 p. m., however, cables
from New York still were being re-
ceived.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BULLETINS

Polish Destroyers Leave Baltic.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—The official German news agency
DNB reported from Danzig today that three Polish destroy-
ers, the backbone of the Polish fleet, had left the Baltic Sea.
The ships were last seen by German naval and air observers at
Skagen headed in a westwardly direction, the agency reported.
Their base is Gdynia.

Danzig Railroad Stations Seized.

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (AP). — Polish sources report Ger-
many has seized all railroad stations in Danzig territory and
cut communications between the Free City and the nearby
Polish port of Gdynia.

Censorship on Press Dispatches.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The British Government tonight
clamped a censorship on press dispatches and simultaneously
all telegraphic and telephonic communication between London
and the European continent was halted.

Polish Newspaper Men Quit Danzig.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—DNB, the official German news
agency, said tonight the Danzig bureau of the Polish Telegraph
Agency had been closed and the last Polish journalists in the
Free City had departed.

Britain Restricts Food Hoarding.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP) (Passed by British Censor)—It
was officially announced tonight that an order under defense
regulation, made it an offense for anyone to buy more than a
week's supply of any kind of food.

CHAMBERLAIN
ACTS AFTER
CONFERENCE
OF MINISTERS

Navy Put at Top Strength,
Rest of Army Reserve
Called, Air Force Or-
dered on What Amounts
to War Basis.

LONDON SAYS BERLIN
DISCOUNTS PLEDGES

Dealings Hampered by
Germany's Reluctance to
Accept Binding Nature of
British-French Promise
to Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—
The British Government today
ordered complete mobilization
of the Navy and called up the
rest of the regular Army re-
serve and supplementary re-
serve.

This move was announced in
a statement from the Prime
Minister's residence after a spe-
cial meeting of defense min-
isters and key Cabinet members.

It also was announced that
an undetermined number of
Royal Air Force volunteer re-
serves were being called. It
was understood this would
bring the air force virtually to
war strength, since other re-
serves previously had been
called.

In proof of Britain's readi-
ness "for any eventuality,"
Prime Minister Chamberlain
had told the House of Com-
mons Tuesday that the whole
fleet was "now ready at a mo-
ment's notice."

EUROPE'S PROLONGED TENSION
DEPRESSES NEW YORK STOCKS

Late Rally Reduces Extreme
Losses of \$1 to \$3, but Trad-
ing Is Light.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). —
The protracted tension in Europe
continued to depress world markets
today, although no panicky selling
was in evidence.

On the New York Stock Ex-
change leaders were forced down
from \$1 to about \$3 a share, but
a late rally reduced the extreme
losses in many cases. The volume
of trading amounted to only about
500,000 shares.

There were further declines in
the British pound, Canadian dollar
and French franc, but Swiss and
Netherlands rates were steady.

At Chicago wheat prices rose 1/2
to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. The rise was
interpreted in financial circles as
none too hopeful a commentary
on the peace outlook in view of
the cereal's importance as a war
commodity.

DUTCH QUEEN 59: CELEBRATION
OMITTED BECAUSE OF CRISIS

First Time Since World War Na-
tional Festivities Have Not
Been Held on Birthday.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31 (AP).—
Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-
lands was 59 today, but for the
first time since the World War the
anniversary passed without na-
tional festivities.

Schools and the stock exchange
remained open. State services con-
tinued, and at the Queen's request,
the usual community singing be-
fore the palace at the Hague and
the traditional parade were omitted
because of the crisis.

POLAND WOULD KEEP
GDYNIA, WITH OUTLET
TO THE SEA

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—Germany has submitted a 16-
point offer to Poland for settlement of their dispute, it was
announced today.

BERLIN OUTLINES
CORRESPONDENCE
WITH LONDON

Says Britain Agreed to Ar-
range Parley With Poland
—Gives Nazi Terms of
Acceptance.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP). — The
official German news agency to-
night made the following announce-
ment regarding the German-En-
glish correspondence:

"The British Government in the
note of Aug. 28 to the German
Government offered to arrange di-
rect negotiations between Germany
and Poland on disputed problems.
"The British Government left no
doubt that it appreciated the ur-
gency of the danger to the general
European situation as a conse-
quence of continuing incidents.
"The German Government in an
answer of Aug. 22 (sic), despite
its skepticism as to the will of the
Polish Government to come to any
sort of an understanding, agreed
to accept the offer of British me-
diation in the interest of peace.

"It emphasized that in view of
the situation there was need for
hasty action if a catastrophe were
to be avoided and that negotiations
must take place at once.

"It declared its willingness to
receive an authorized representa-
tive of the Polish Government up
to night of Aug. 22, on condition
that he be authorized not only to
conduct discussions but to negotiate
and conclude agreements.

"The German Government said
further that pending the arrival
of this Polish negotiator in Berlin
it could inform the British Govern-
ment of the results of its offer for
an understanding.

"Instead of receiving a report
of the arrival of an authorized Pol-
ish personality, the Reich Govern-
ment got as an answer the report
of Polish mobilization.

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further that pending the arrival
of this Polish negotiator in Berlin
it could inform the British Govern-
ment of the results of its offer for
an understanding.

"Instead of receiving a report
of the arrival of an authorized Pol-
ish personality, the Reich Govern-
ment got as an answer the report
of Polish mobilization.

EUROPEAN CRISIS CAUSES
U. S. NATURALIZATION RUSH

More Than 50,000 Applications
Made for First Papers With
Englishmen Leading.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—
Officials in the Department of La-
bor said today that more than 50,
000 rush applications for first pa-
pers had been filed, and that thou-
sands of persons had many in-
quiries to straighten out their natu-
ralization since the situation in
Europe became acute.

Leading in the rush, unprece-
dented since the World War, are
Englishmen. Next come Germans,
Italians, Frenchmen, Poles and
Irishmen in that order.

ITALY PROMISES SWITZERLAND
TO RESPECT ITS NEUTRALITY

BERNE, Aug. 31 (AP). — The
Italian Minister to Switzerland gave
Giuseppe Motta, Swiss Minister of
Foreign Affairs, assurances today
that Italy would observe Swiss neu-
trality in the event of war.

Motta replied that Switzerland
also would observe strict neutrality,
continuing normal peacetime trade
with Italy.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stock down but up from day's
lows. Bonds lower. Curb easy.
Foreign exchange erratic. Cot-
ton unchanged to up. Wheat
higher. Corn about steady.

The points follow:

1. Danzig returns immediately to
Germany.

2. The Polish Corridor running
from Marienwerder to Grudziadz,
Kulm and Bydgoszcz, is to be sub-
ject to a plebiscite to determine to
whom it belongs.

Eligibility to Vote.

3. Eligible to take part in the
plebiscite under an international
commission are all Germans, Poles
and others who resided in the Cor-
ridor on Jan. 1, 1918. The commis-
sion to be composed of Italians,
Soviet Russians, French and En-
glish. All Polish soldiers and po-
lice to be withdrawn.

4. Gdynia is exempted from the
plebiscite and remains Polish.

5. To allow ample time for a just
plebiscite, this shall take place
within 12 months.

6. During the period when the
international commission has con-
trol of the Corridor, Germany is
assured of free communication to
East Prussia by railway and an au-
tomobile road.

Simple Majority to Decide.

7. A simple majority will decide
the fate in the plebiscite.

8. In case the Corridor is voted
to Poland, Germany will be granted
an extra-territorial zone for an
automobile road and railway one
kilometer (about five-eighths of a
mile) wide. If voted to Germany,
similar privileges for Poland will
be granted to Gdynia.

9. Germany agrees to effect an
exchange of populations—resettling
—in the event the Corridor is
awarded to Germany.

10. Germany shall enjoy the same
economic rights in Gdynia as the
Poles in Danzig.

11. To eliminate bad feeling, both
Danzig and Gdynia are to be pure-
ly trade centers, hence demilitar-
ized.

12. Whichever way the peninsula
of Hel goes, it is in any case to be
demilitarized.

Minorities Problem.

13. Complaints about the treat-
ment of minorities by both coun-
tries are to be submitted to an in-
ternational commission of investi-
gation. All damages inflicted since
1918 must be repaired and all dis-
possessions of property revoked.

14. Neither country shall expect
of the minority of the other that
it render services incompatible with
national honor. Hence Germans will
not ask military service of the
Polish minority nor Poles of the
German minority.

15. In case these proposals are
acceptable, both sides are to de-
militarize at once.

16. Further measures necessary
will be arrived at by negotiation.

BERLIN HALTS
NEGOTIATIONS
WITH BRITISH
GOVERNMENT

Talks Have Not Been
Broken Off, Nazis As-
sert, but Pause Has Tak-
en Place—Latest Note
May Not Be Answered.

CARDS ON TABLE,
ATTITUDE IN REICH

Threat of Russian Military
Aid Hinted in Effort to
Force Warsaw to Terms
—Hitler Keeps Supreme
Power.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—
Authorized Germans said to-
night that a "pause" had come
about in crisis negotiations
with Great Britain, but that
negotiations "are not broken
off."

Announcement of full mo-
bilization of the British fleet,
coming on top of Poland's ex-
tension of mobilization yester-
day, these persons indicated,
was at least partly responsible
for the "pause."

As a result, it was uncertain
whether British questions, put
to Adolf Hitler by the British
Government in a memorandum
handed to the Fuehrer last
night, would be answered.

Oral Reply Given.

This morning it was said
that the questions would be an-
swered. Foreign Minister Joa-
chim von Ribbentrop, however,
it was then said, had given Sir
Neville Henderson, the British
Ambassador, an oral indication
of what the German reply
would be.

Asked whether any new
moves were to be expected as
a result of the "pause," this
afternoon's informants said:
"We have laid our cards on the
table. Whether the British
will come forward with any
more suggestions we do not
know."

These quarters said that British
fleet mobilization had "increased
the tension" in that the general
situation late today was "very
unclear."

Italian-German Talk.

The Italian Ambassador, Ber-
nardo Attolico, called at the For-
eign Office this afternoon after
twice having seen Henderson.

It was said that the Italian Gov-
ernment was "in constant contact
with Berlin."

Hitler was reported today to
be ready to play a Russian trump
card in an effort to convince the
Poles they should come to Berlin
and negotiate.

The Russian Counselor of Em-
bassy called at the Foreign Office.
Hints were spread that unless Pol-
and bowed to pressure, Hitler in-
tends to announce some degree of
military co-operation with the So-
viets.

The implication to Poland was
clear: With Germany and Russia
in military collaboration it would
be pinched between potential enemy
armies.

Further mobilization orders in
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ITALY DIVIDES ARMY INTO TWO PARTS, PUTS CROWN PRINCE OVER ONE

Council of Six Appointed by Hitler to Centralize Reich Defense

OTHER COMMAND GOES TO GRAZIANI, ETHIOPIA FIGHTER

No Explanation Is Given for Brief Order, Which Is Announced to People Over Radio.

83 NEW GENERALS ALSO ARE CREATED

Fascist Press Widens Demands of Axis Powers to Include Colonies and Other Problems.

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP).—Division of the Italian army into two parts, commanded by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, was announced today.

A large number of army promotions were announced, including the creation of 83 new Generals.

Division Effective Tomorrow. Foreign observers saw no reason for the unusual division of forces unless it were for some war known only to the high command.

One interpretation offered, however, was that assigning half the army command to Prince Umberto was to enlist definitely the royal family in whatever military action may fall on Italy in its alliance with Germany.

The division affects only Italy's mainland army and does not include colonial troops.

The order becomes effective tomorrow. Under the Crown Prince will be the army corps commanded by Generals Adriano Marineti and Camillo Grossi. Graziani's part will include the army corps under Generals Vittorio Ambrosi and Ettore Bastico, the latter a prominent commander in Spain.

Gen. Graziani's command is believed to cover the region along the French frontier. It was thought likely in foreign circles that the Crown Prince would be in charge of the troops in the Southern half of the peninsula.

Autos Must Have Permits. The War Ministry also announced conditions under which special permits would be granted to operate motor cars. Military authorities will issue passes for cars and allow none to circulate without such passes.

Another announcement outlined the traffic provisions for carrying on "urgent and indispensable" private industry. These provisions said traffic civilian traffic would be reduced by at least 50 per cent. Complete suspension of trains now using motor fuel and eventual substitution of steam trains was another provision.

A new decree law was issued providing three-year prison sentences and fines up to 10,000 lire (about \$500) for persons guilty of increasing prices or otherwise disturbing markets. The same penalty was provided for merchants hoarding goods.

Senator Alfredo D'Alloio, the 86-year-old senator, who has headed the general commissariat for war manufactures since 1934, resigned on account of his age and was replaced by Gen. Favagrossa, Chief of Italian Army Supplies in the Spanish War.

Press Clamor on Axis Claims. The Fascist press contended today that Europe's crisis had spread from the German-Polish dispute over Danzig and the Polish Corridor to the vastly wider question of giving Germany and Italy their share of the world's resources.

At the same time, Fascists expressed fear that Polish action might precipitate war at any moment by "abusing Germany's patience."

Developing the Italian arguments for a general revision to settle the present crisis and prevent new ones, Il Popolo di Roma said: "It is no longer the fate of the Free City which is in discussion. The question has widened and includes a problem of high justice. It is now desirable to give Europe a real peace and deal with all the problems which regard colonies, lines of communication and raw material; in brief, to repair old and new errors."

Coffee Barred to Civilians. Italy meanwhile went ahead with defense measures. While civilians were deprived of coffee, as that commodity was reserved for the troops, it was announced that if war came there would be enough bread for everyone.



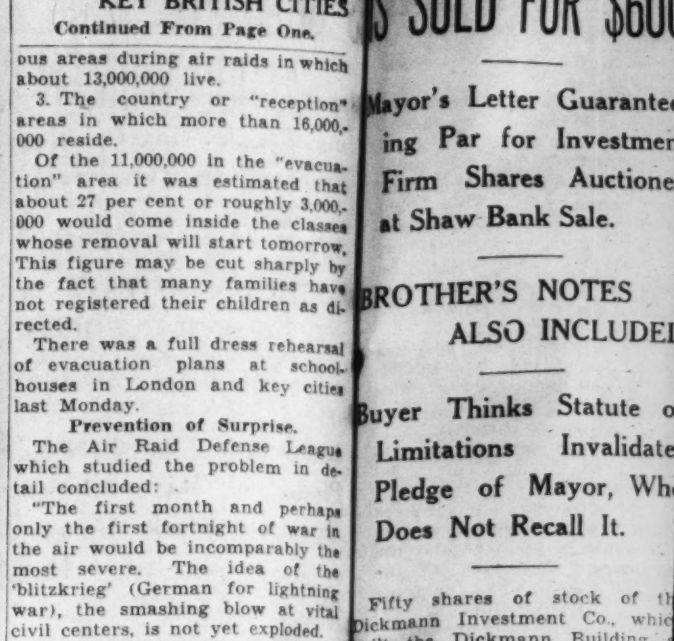
MARSHAL HERMANN WILHELM GOERING



ARMY COMMANDER WILHELM KEITEL



DR. HANS HEINRICH LAMMERS



ECONOMICS MINISTER DR. WALTHER FUNK

MINISTER OF INTERIOR WILHELM FRICK

DEPUTY NAZI LEADER RUDOLF HESS

Britain Virtually Completes Mobilization of Its Forces

Continued From Page One.

ment's notice to take up the dispositions (battle stations) which would be necessary in war."

The text of the communique from Downing street follows: "In continuation of measures already adopted by the Government to complete mobilization and to call up the remainder of the regular army reserve and supplementary reserve."

"A further number of the Royal Air Force volunteer reserve will also be called up."

Officers and men should await further instructions which will be made public immediately by each of the three service departments."

The diplomatic exchange over the European crisis was said authoritatively today to be hampered by the "reluctance" of Germany to recognize the binding nature of British and French guarantees to defend Poland's independence.

Great Britain's whole effort was described by sources close to the Government as directed in this connection toward inducing a frame of mind in which negotiation proper could begin. The next move, it was said, must come from Berlin or Warsaw.

London Not Optimistic. There were few signs of optimism in London.

The intense diplomatic activity, which had revolved around the exchange of secret notes with Adolf Hitler earlier in the week, was noticeably slackened today.

No reply had been received from Hitler to the latest British communication, delivered last night to the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, but official circles expected the Fuehrer to send some sort of message during the day.

The Government also was said to expect a communication from Warsaw in a day or two, giving the Polish Government's reaction to Hitler's suggestions.

The French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, called on Prime Minister Chamberlain shortly after noon.

Several Cabinet Ministers, including Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, also talked with the Prime Minister before attending the meeting in the Cabinet rooms.

Another factor viewed as contributing to the protracted nature of the exchange of messages was the late delivery of the immediate question of Germany's demands for the Baltic Free City of Danzig and the province of Pomerania (Polish Corridor) the broader issue of general European relations has been raised, necessitating inclusion of other Powers in the discussions.

Briefly, the situation was this: Britain, France and Germany would compensate for the short wheat yield in some regions.

Rail service apparently was closed to Yugoslavia and Germany, but was open to France and Switzerland. Steamship services have been interrupted for several days.

WHO'S WHO IN HITLER COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Continued From Page One.

have indicated desire for discussions to clarify the whole European situation.

As an approach to this Germany is insisting on speedy settlement of its quarrel with Poland along lines laid out by Hitler.

Poland is ready to negotiate, but only as an equal power and so long as its independence is preserved. It does not view the reported German formula at present as a satisfactory basis for negotiation.

Nevertheless, sources close to the British Government said today that they did not consider the situation worse than on Aug. 23 when the British-German exchanges began. The one optimistic factor was that the dispute yet was one of words.

These sources said the situation was unchanged by Britain's latest note to Hitler. Britain was said merely to have restated what it had said before, covering every point in the German contention susceptible of continuing the preliminary discussions. The way to negotiation, they repeated, still is open.

Diplomatic circles studied two new developments in the crisis. One was Hitler's decree creating a special cabinet council for the defense of the Reich with Field Marshal Hermann Goering as its head. The other was a visit to Berlin by Albert Forster, Nazi chief of Danzig, apparently to get new instructions from Hitler.

Some observers saw a possibility of Germany having decided to take positive action in respect to the Free City soon.

Meanwhile a significant editorial appeared in the London Times which sometimes expresses the views of the Government.

"So long as the exchange of notes between Germany and Great Britain proceeds there still remains a hope that the war of nerves will not give place to the war of slaughter and destruction," said the Times.

"A separate but parallel avenue to the peaceful settlement of the immediate dispute between Poland and Germany has been sedulously prepared by President Roosevelt, the Queen of Holland and other workers. Their disinterested proposals have made the way to mediation or arbitration easy and honorable."

Meanwhile, Britain called off war games it had scheduled for September in Yorkshire.

LONDONERS TAKE FIRE SIRENS FOR WARNING OF AIR RAID Many in Night Clothes Dash Into Stores When Department Responds to Put Out Blaze.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The explosion of a hydrogen cylinder at a balloon barrage station on the outskirts of London and the outbreak of fire in early this morning brought many householders into the streets in their night clothes in the belief that there was an air raid.

No one was hurt and fire which broke out after the explosion was quickly controlled.

GERMANY HALTS ITS NEGOTIATIONS WITH BRITAIN

Continued From Page One.

Poland yesterday were interpreted by the Berlin Government as the answer to efforts to bring Poland to negotiate. Astonishment over the Polish move was professed in informed quarters which spoke about the possible military co-operation with Russia.

Status of Defense Council. Official quarters said the creation last night of a supreme defense council had been planned for some time to go into operation in case of need.

Some observers asked whether Hitler had not signed away some of his powers to the council, especially to Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who heads it. Officials said, however, this was not the case as the Fuehrer must countersign all acts of the council before they become valid. They described the council as a "co-ordinating body."

Von Ribbentrop was understood to have given Henderson an oral indication of what the German answers to the British note would be in a 45-minute interview. Von Ribbentrop took the British questions to Hitler as soon as the British Ambassador had gone.

The attitude in Government quarters today was that the general situation had not changed since yesterday and that "it all depends on Poland."

Albert Forster, the Danzig Nazi district leader, conferred with Hitler yesterday, but returned immediately to Danzig. Secrecy was maintained about the Free City leader's visit.

The Fuehrer still remained in his Chancellery. As far as could be learned, he has not left the building for a full week.

Midnight Announcement. Shortly before midnight the Cabinet announced from the Chancellery that the "special council for defense of the Reich" was being established "for the duration of the present foreign political tension."

Hitler's decree created a council of six strong men and gave it power to "issue decrees with legislative authority in case I do not order the issuance of a law through the Reich's Government or the Reichstag."

In addition to Field Marshal Goering, who has carried out Germany's four-year economic plan, the members of the council are: Rudolf Hess, deputy of Hitler and powerful figure in the Nazi party.

Wilhelm Frick, Minister of Interior, who controls the police organization of the Reich, including Heinrich Himmler's secret service.

Wilhelm Keitel, war veteran, general and chief of the high command of the German army.

Walther Funk, Minister of Economics and president of the Reichsbank, who is driving the German economic machine even harder than his predecessor, Hjalmar Schacht.

Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of Hitler's Chancellery.

THREE OF ROOSEVELT FAMILY RETURN FROM VISITS ABROAD

Continued From Page One.

President's Wife Meets His Mother, Son John and Daughter-in-Law at the Pier.

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The wife of the President was the first to greet the President's mother, and a son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, in her early eighties, had been away six weeks visiting a sister in Paris.

She cut her stay short when Ambassador William Bullitt in Paris "thought it would be a good thing if I came back at once."

John Roosevelt and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, said they found England and France calm.

Aboard also was Charles Schwab, the steel magnate, described as seriously ill of coronary thrombosis. He was stricken Aug. 9 in London. He was accompanied by a nurse and physician.

SIX MEN KILLED IN CRASH OF BERLIN-LONDON PLANE BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—Six men were killed and several mail bags were burned when the German Berlin-London night mail plane crashed shortly after taking off from Hanover last night.

All the dead were members of the crew. The plane was named Karl Hochmuth.

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TUT-ANKH-AMEN RELICS HIDDEN AS WAR PRECAUTION

Continued From Page One.

Sarcophagus and Jewels Removed From Museum, Placed in Bomb-Proof Cellars.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 31 (AP).—The sarcophagus of King Tut-Ankh-Amen and the priceless jewels and furniture found in his tomb were taken from Egypt's National Museum today, packed in 40 cases, and hidden in bomb-proof cellars 30 feet underground to protect them from possible destruction in war.

BRITISH ESTABLISH CENSORSHIP ON ALL COMMUNICATIONS Continued From Page One

ceived in the London office of the Associated Press.

Presumably they were read first by the censor.

One cable company advised "We cannot tell you anything now that censorship is here."

The British Government for some weeks had made careful plans for controlling communications in the event of emergency or expected emergency.

An information ministry has been set up, but the restrictions imposed tonight were so sudden that it was not immediately clear that the ministry was ready to function.

Wireless picture service for the moment functioned normally.

American Radio and Cable Companies Under Partial Censorship. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Britain, Poland and France imposed a partial censorship today on commercial messages incoming through American radio and cable companies and these companies likewise were sending "blind" to the ships at sea of potential belligerents.

RCA Communications, Inc., said the three Allied Powers were refusing to transmit any message in code or cipher, but that in the late afternoon no censorship had been noted in Germany.

British and other craft on the Atlantic refused, this company said, too much as acknowledge their call letters, in fear that they thus would give away their position to hostile ships.

"In other words," an official remarked, "if we want to raise the Aquitania (British), for example, we just send and hope they get it."

All message traffic is as usual, but no code messages are being accepted in Great Britain, France and Poland. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said that the British postoffice, which operates the British end of the service,

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1000 IN STOCK
DICKMAN BACKED
IS SOLD FOR \$600

Mayor's Letter Guaranteeing Par for Investment Firm Shares Auctioned at Shaw Bank Sale.

BROTHER'S NOTES ALSO INCLUDED

Buyer Thinks Statute of Limitations Invalidation Pledge of Mayor, Who Does Not Recall It.

Fifty shares of stock of the Dickmann Investment Co., which had the Dickmann Building at 333 South Grand boulevard, and a letter signed by Mayor Bernard P. Dickmann as president of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., guaranteeing to buy the stock at its par value of \$5000 were knocked down for \$600 yesterday at an auction sale of unliquidated assets of the defunct Shaw Bank Trust Co.

Along with the Dickmann letter, the stock went over stock sold with them as collateral and notes for \$8670, signed by the Mayor's brother, the late Joseph F. Dickmann, and Louis Litt, and Charles A. Litsch, which the collateral support for the stock.

Legal Ruling on Letter. The bank liquidator, special Deputy State Finance Commissioner William H. Biggs, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was informed last July when he took over the closed bank that a law firm had given his predecessor an opinion that these were cause of action in connection with the Mayor's letter guaranteeing repurchase of the stock. Biggs said he was uncertain as to the basis for the opinion, but that it was his own opinion any claim had been allowed by the statute of limitations.

The sale netted \$1506.07, which will be included in a final payment to depositors and creditors who so far have received 80 per cent of their claims. It was said the final payment, to be made in the next month, would be between 10 and 10 per cent. General claimants amounted to \$450,523, of which \$20,523 has been paid to date.

Mayor Dickmann's letter, dated March 23, 1928, was addressed to the bank. It read: "As per our conversation, we will take 50 shares of Dickmann Investment Co. stock which is held as collateral by your institution for the estate of Joseph F. Dickmann, Jr. Thanking you for past favors, we are, very truly yours, Joseph F. Dickmann, Jr. E. Co., by Bernard P. Dickmann."

John renewed the Times. Biggs said he understood the original loan was made March 23, 1928, and renewed several times by the failure of the bank. Jan. 1, 1933. Bank records showed the last interest payments on the notes were made in 1934. Date, Dec. 20, 1932, the notes matured, Feb. 18, 1933.

The buyer of the Dickmann stock, Marvin E. Bess, an attorney, told the reporter he bought the stock and other collateral with the understanding that the Mayor's letter was now of no value. He said he expected to recover "at least" some of the value of the investment company shares and the collateral. Included in the collateral were 2087 shares of capital stock of the defunct First National Life Insurance Co., of which Joseph Dickmann was president.

The schedule listing the bank assets sold yesterday showed the notes were worth \$7813.17, and the Mayor's letter, valued at \$37.68. The Mayor's letter, sold with the First National Life stock, and 25 shares of the Quick First National Old Line Life Insurance Co. also defunct, were listed as collateral for the larger note.

The First National Life stock was also sold as collateral for the same loan.

Outlawed. Buyer Believes. was told by Mr. Biggs that the agreement was outlawed, making the bid I did not consider that I might be acquiring a claim against the Dickmann estate firm," Boisseau said. He hadn't studied the agreement closely, but offhand I would say it was outlawed after five years."

If outlawed after the expiration of the five-year period, the Dickmann letter ceased to be of value after March 23, 1933, a little more than two months after the bank failed. The hands of the State Finance Commissioner told a reporter that if such a claim was in the bank's files he would dispute it. After remarking that the Mayor's letter was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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ER ONE

0,000 WOMEN.
CHILDREN TO QUIT
KEY BRITISH CITIES
Continued From Page One.

was during air raids in which
13,000,000 live.
the country or "reception"
in which more than 16,000,
side.

the 11,000,000 in the "evacua-
tion" area it was estimated that
27 per cent or roughly 3,000,
could come inside the classes
removal will start tomorrow.
figure may be cut sharply by
fact that many families have
registered their children as di-

Prevention of Surprise.
Air Raid Defense League
studied the problem in de-
tailed manner.
the first month and perhaps
the first fortnight of war in
the would be incomparably the
fewer. The idea of the
"siege" (German for lightning
the smashing blow at vital
centers) is not yet exploded.
of its effectiveness lies in
the fact that the very worst pe-
riod to come first, it is all the
more important that the maximum
effort should take place be-
fore hostilities have begun.
the authorities should not be-
lieve that the priority
must be given to the evacua-
tion even if there is some
chance that will not come.
it is estimated that all rail
transport will be fully occupied
for two days and in some
cases longer by the "priority"
trains. It is not clear that
must be clearly told not to
omit rail transport during these
days. This applies also to
trucks.

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RETURN FROM VISITS ABROAD

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his nurse and physician.

Hall of Fame

Doctor
ORIGINAL

ated Action Back
Back Pleated Skirt
Set Jewel Studs

\$13.95

ter" Dresses, \$16.95
Fourth Floor

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Mayor's Letter Guarantee-
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Firm Shares Auctioned
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BROTHER'S NOTES
ALSO INCLUDED

Buyer Thinks Statute of
Limitations Invalidates
Pledge of Mayor, Who
Does Not Recall It.

Fifty shares of stock of the
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were sold at the Dickmann Building at
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Trust Co.

Along with the Dickmann letter
and stock went other stocks
guaranteed with them as collateral
and notes for \$8670, signed by
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and Charles A. Litsch, which the
auctioneer supported.

Legal Opinion on Letter.
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son H. Biggs, told a Post-Dispatch
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care at any time at par the 50
shares of Dickmann Investment
Co. stock which is held as col-
lateral by your institution for a
loan made to Joseph F. Dickmann
and his family for past favors,
and very truly yours, Joe F.
Dickmann, R. E. Co., by Bernard F.
Dickmann."

Loan Renewed Several Times.
Biggs said he understood the
original loan was made March 22,
1928, and renewed several times be-
fore failure of the bank. Joe F.
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Mayor Dickmann told a reporter
he had no recollection of writing
the letter, but that if such a let-
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dispute it. After remarking

Figures in Fatal Shooting



JOSEPH LE COMPTE (above, left), who was shot and killed yesterday in a pistol fight with PATRICKMAN LEONARD L. MORRISON, (above, right), after he had held up JOSEPH M. HAIDER, (below, right), bookkeeper for the Southern Illinois Trust Co., of East St. Louis.

HOLDUP MAN KILLED
WAS PAROLED CONVICT

Joseph Le Compte shot by
East St. Louis Policeman
Had Long Prison Record.

Joseph Le Compte, who was shot
and killed by a policeman yester-
day after holding up a bank em-
ployee in downtown East St. Louis
and stealing \$2469 was a paroled
convict who had served two re-
formatory terms and one in a peni-
tentiary, East St. Louis police
learned today in a check of re-
cords.

Le Compte, 28 years old, first
was arrested in 1928, when he was
sentenced to five years in the Na-
tional Training School for violation
of the Dyer Act. After serving 18
months, he was turned over to
Michigan authorities on a burglary
charge and sentenced to 18 months
in the Iona State Reformatory.
He escaped from the reformatory
and finished his term in 1931.
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the Iona State Reformatory.
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and finished his term in 1931.
He was sentenced to 18 months in
the Iona State Reformatory.

Le Compte was shot to death by
Patrolman Leonard L. Morrison
after a pistol battle in a wooded
area in the rear of 227 North Sixth
street, East St. Louis. He had
hidden in the shed after slugging
Joseph M. Haider, bookkeeper for
the Southern Illinois Trust Co., and
stealing a package of money Haider
was carrying to his bank as a
deposit from an insurance com-
pany.

The holdup took place on Collins-
ville avenue near Missouri avenue,
and Le Compte hid in the shed,
three blocks away, after bystanders
who witnessed the robbery chased
him.
When Morrison opened the door
of the shed, Le Compte fired two
shots, one of the bullets going
through the policeman's coat. Mor-
rison then fired all of the six shots
in his service pistol, and Le Compte
was struck in the heart, nose,
mouth and right arm.

The money was found under some
kindling wood in the shed.
that the bank never had approached
him and that he knew of no claims
against his firm in connection with
the letter, he referred the reporter
to his brother, Otto Dickmann, vice-
president and active head of the
firm. Otto Dickmann could not be
reached.
The Mayor said Joseph Dick-
mann was a stockholder of the
Shaw Bank and had business deals
with the institution for many years
before it closed. He said also that
Joseph Dickmann had owned 50
shares of Dickmann Investment Co.
stock.

\$250,000 Mortgage.
In 1926 the Dickmann Invest-
ment Co. gave a \$250,000 mortgage
on the six-story building, with the
last mortgage payments due in
1936. Records at the office of the
Recorder of Deeds show releases for
three series of the mortgage notes,
aggregating \$15,000, which matured
in 1929, 1930 and 1932. No later
releases are recorded.
The city directory shows that the
investment company was capitalized
for \$50,000 in 1926, and lists Ber-
nard F. Dickmann as president and
Otto Dickmann as vice-presi-
dent. Before his death Joseph F.
Dickmann was secretary of the firm.
The Shaw Bank & Trust Co.
was one of 10 closed banks covered
by a contract under which the
State Finance Department gave the
Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate
Co. an exclusive agency for sale of
real estate assets. The contract
was canceled after the Post-Dispatch
disclosed straw party deals by
which quick profits were realized
on resales.
Joseph F. Dickmann, long active
in Democratic politics here, was
Judge of the Court of Criminal Cor-
rection. He died Nov. 4, 1936, a few
hours after he had been elected to
the circuit bench.

STATE SENATORS
ON ANNENBERG'S
RACING PAYROLL

Big Christmas Gifts to Of-
ficials of One Large City
Also Charged by U. S.
Grand Jury at Chicago.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The
identity of two State Senators, said
by a Chicago Federal grand jury
to be on the payroll of Moses L.
(Moe) Annenberg's race track in-
formation service in "one large city"
remained an official secret today
when Attorney General Frank Mur-
phy refused to divulge the names
of the men or tell to what city the
grand jury referred.

The pair was mentioned in a pre-
sentment returned to United States
Judge William H. Holly Aug. 23 by
a special grand jury along with a
true bill charging the publisher of
the Philadelphia Inquirer and three
associates with conspiracy to sub-
orn perjury.

Christmas Gifts to Officials.
The presentment, tracing the rise
of Annenberg to the point where
he established a monopoly in the
handbook service field, declared:
"In one large city substantial
payments are made annually in
the form of lottery, a distributor
of Christmas gifts to judges, city
officials and politicians, and two
State Senators have been on the
payroll for several years."

The jury making this accusation
was not the one that indicted An-
nenberg for the evasion of more
than \$5,500,000 in income tax, pen-
alties and interest payments, and
later named the publisher, together
with William Molasky of St. Louis
and other associates, in a second
income tax true bill in connection
with the earnings of the Conemaugh
Publishing Co., a distributor of
handbook betting paraphernalia.

The jury which returned the pre-
sentment was charged primarily
with the investigation of the al-
legedly monopolistic phases of the
Annenberg setup. It was assisted
by James V. Francis, a Special As-
sistant Attorney General from
Washington. William J. Campbell,
United States District Attorney at
Chicago, is in charge of the other
Annenberg cases.

Jurors Pledged to Secrecy.
Hayes left for Washington im-
mediately after the jury made its
report and went on leave of ab-
sence a day later. Neither here
nor in Chicago would he or any of
his assistants elaborate any of the
statements made by the grand
jurors. Although discharged, these
jurors were pledged to secrecy, and
reporters were warned that they
would be deemed in contempt of
court if they questioned jurors.
An appeal to Murphy today elicited
only the statement that he could
not disclose anything more than
the grand jury presentment had
made public.

No Action Contemplated.
In Chicago Campbell told the
Post-Dispatch that he could shed
no light on the identity of the two
State Senators, adding that he con-
templated no action against them.
"In all probability, the Govern-
ment would be interested in the
Senators only if they, too, had
failed to pay their income taxes,"
he said, "and the chances are that
they would not be in my jurisdic-
tion."

In neither the Chicago offices of
the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau
of Internal Revenue nor the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation was
any further information forthcoming.
In the former it was pointed
out that the anti-monopoly phase
of the Annenberg cases had not
been investigated by the Intelli-
gence Unit. While the F. B. I. did
assist in the gathering of this evi-
dence, the Post-Dispatch was in-
formed that the witnesses called
by the Government were question-
ed only in the secrecy of the
grand jury room.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER
SALEM, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—
Bryan Mounce, Dent County farm-
er, was found guilty by a jury to-
day of the killing of Henry Con-
vey, his neighbor, in a feud. The
jury recommended life imprison-
ment.
Conway was fatally shot near a
country road last Jan. 19.

NANCEE

Sale Today!

NEW FALL HATS
\$1.88
A FEW STYLES
HIGHER



NANCEE
609 LOCUST
503 N. 6th 428 N. 7th
715 Olive 710 Washington
533 N. Grand
At ALL NANCEE SHOPS

BOOKIES UNEASY
FEARING LOSS OF
RACING SERVICE

Disturbed by Indictment of
Annenberg on Ground
Furnishing It Is a Form
of Lottery.

Indictments returned by the Fed-
eral grand jury in Chicago yester-
day, striking at the nationwide sys-
tem of transmitting horse race in-
formation to handbook operators,
made St. Louis bookmakers fear
today that their hide-and-seek de-
rby with the police was about to
become a steep chase, with Uncle
Sam furnishing hurdles they had
not counted on.

Already forced into hiding by
the police campaign which began
last Saturday, and with their luck
at staying hidden all bad, the book-
makers were faced with the possi-
bility that their source of betting
odds, race results and payoff prices
might be cut off by Federal action.
Without this service, supplied here
by Bev Brown and Gully Owen,
handbook shops would find it vir-
tually impossible to operate at all.
The indictments at Chicago, nam-
ing M. L. Annenberg and some of
his associates in the dissemination
of horserace information, were
based on the theory that handbook
betting is a form of lottery. A
Federal statute makes it illegal to
transport lottery tickets or any
list of lottery prizes from one state
to another.

"Prizes Awarded by Lottery."
Under the statute, as it is in-
terpreted by United States Attor-
ney William Campbell of Chicago,
transmitting racing results across
state lines to handbooks is illegal
because the payoff prices on win-
ning horses constitute a list of lot-
tery prizes.

The Chicago indictments listed
the American Telephone & Tele-
graph Co., the Illinois Bell Tele-
phone Co. and the Western Union
Telegraph Co. as concerns which
supplied wires and equipment re-
quired in the transmission of turf
news. The companies were not in-
dicted, but Campbell said copies of
the indictments would be sent them
as a "warning."

The Brown-Owen concern, known
as the Pioneer News Service, re-
ceives racing odds and results from
the nationwide network and trans-
mits them over wires leased from
the Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co. to handbooks in St. Louis and
nearby cities in Illinois.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch re-
porter what effect the action in
Chicago might have on the Pioneer
News Service operations here, W.
O. Housam, divisional commercial
superintendent of the Southwestern
Bell Telephone Co., issued this state-
ment:

"We long have said publicly that

New Panda on Way to Zoo
Has Been in Two Air Raids

Twice Escaped Japanese Bombs — Vierheller
Going Tomorrow to Meet It, Hopes to
Bring It Here in Plane.

Many adventures have met the
Zoo's new giant panda on its 8200-
mile journey from the Chinese high
plateaus, and more may await it
on the 2500-mile last leg from Seat-
tle to St. Louis, Director George P.
Vierheller remarked today with
some evidence of concern.
For its youth—it seemed only a
week or so old when captured last
January—its career has been re-
markable, said Vierheller. He will
leave tomorrow for Seattle to ar-
range in advance of the panda's ar-
rival there Sept. 10. He hopes, he
added, with fervor, its career will
be not only remarkable but long.
So far, he has been informed, it
includes two air raids. Already the
50-pound animal, which is to be
a companion here for Happy, the
Zoo's engaging, 250-pound rhy-
poly, has developed its own per-
sonality and "very definite claws."

It likes peace and milk with a
little corn meal and sugar; it dis-
likes bright lights and bombs.
Bombs fell on the campus when
it was kept at West China Union
University at Chengtu, Szechwan
Province, which was Happy's for-
mer home. The panda cub in a
faded case, loath to uncurl and
come out. The second raid, at
Chungking, was described in a
Hongkong newspaper clipping sent
to Vierheller by Dr. W. G. Camp-
bell of the university, who accom-
panied the giant panda on the 1000-
mile journey to the coast.
"The panda tumbled unceremon-
iously into a dugout," said the

account. "Its presence did much
to promote the daring of other
refugees, who, though the panda
is friendly and harmless, soon be-
gan to feel that perhaps an air
raid was preferable to contending
with the powerful little creature,
brawling under them for protec-
tion from the noise and confusion
outside."

The animal, which weighed 15
pounds then, was captured by W.
H. Schultz, Chengtu representative
of an American airplane manufac-
turer. His wife, formerly of Pergu-
son, mentioned it in letters to Miss
Muriel Hibberts, teacher in a sec-
retarial school here, and Miss Hib-
berts tipped off Vierheller, who
managed to get the animal out by
special permit just before the Chi-
nese Government clamped down on
restrictions against its export.

Doubting its capacity to with-
stand a four-day train trip from
Seattle, Vierheller plans to bring
it in by air. The airlines bar live
animals, but Vierheller's friend,
Frank Phillips, an expert and ani-
mal enthusiast, offered his own 12-
passenger plane.
He is not sure, however, that
the panda's condition, which Dr.
Campbell described as fine at
Chungking, will be such as to al-
low it to endure the high altitudes
over the mountain passes at once,
even though its habitat is at 8000
to 9000 feet. Hence the date of its
arrival here, for a preliminary stay
in an adjacent cage to let it and
Happy get acquainted, remains un-
announced.

We would immediately discontinue
telephone service at any address
when informed writing by duly
constituted law enforcement officers
that our service was being used in
violation of the law.

"The contract under which we
furnish telephone service to all cus-
tomers, among other things, pro-
vides: 'Illegal use of telephone
service may also upon proper of-
ficial authorization be regarded as
voluntary termination of the con-
tract by the customer.'"

Objections to Censorship.
"There are grave dangers to the
public welfare in any suggestion
that the telephone company oper-
ate an espionage system or a cen-
sorship over the public's use of the
telephone. These dangers, in our
opinion, far outweigh any incen-
tial help such censorship might be
to the enforcement of one particu-
lar law at a particular moment."

"The laws under which telephone
companies operate recognize this.
They require the companies to give
service without discrimination.
They give the companies no police
powers, powers of censorship or
power to limit the freedom of com-
munications."

"Whenever the proper authorities
ask for our co-operation, however,

TWO ROBBERS GET
\$900 IN HOLDUP
OF LOAN OFFICE

Armed Men Force Officer
of Firm in Maplewood to
Put Money in Envelope,
Then Escape in Auto.

The Maplewood office of the Per-
sonal Finance Co., on the second
floor of 7370 Manchester avenue,
was robbed of \$900 in currency
this morning by two armed men
who held up four employees and a
customer.

The robbers, one of whom stood
guard at the door while the other
obtained the money, ignoring
checks and silver, fled down a
back stairway and drove off in a
sport roadster bearing an Illinois
license.

As Fred H. Eldredge, 6701 Bar-
tner avenue, University City, as-
sistant manager of the branch, was
waiting on a customer, Mrs. John
T. Murray, 2609 Lyle avenue, Ma-
plewood, the two men entered the
office. While one remained in the
doorway, sticking his hands in his
pockets after exhibiting a revolver,
the other pushed by Mrs. Murray
in front of the cashier's window
and handed Eldredge a large brown
envelope.

"Put the money in here," he di-
rected, walking behind the counter
where the cashier, Miss Jane Mar-
shall, 28 West Jackson place, Web-
ster Groves, was typing as the
manager, Harry Vowell, 437 South
Selma avenue, Webster Groves,
was telephoning in an adjoining
room unaware of the entrance of
the robbers.

The robber, described as a young
man wearing a gray hat and sport
jacket to match, about six feet tall,
stepped quickly behind the man-
ager as he sat at his desk and
tapped him on the shoulder.
"Come on in here," he command-
ed, "this is a holdup." Vowell,
who at first thought the intruder
was a telephone service man ar-
rived to install an extension, obeyed
and stepped into the main office.
The robber then took the envelope
containing the money from Eld-
redge and started to rejoin his ac-
complice at the door.

As he did so, Eli Young, a jan-
itor, appeared in the doorway. The
robbers ordered him in and he
took his place in the main office
as they departed.
Two of the employees, Eldredge
and Miss Marshall, witnessed an
unsuccessful holdup there Dec. 17
last, when an armed robber was
caught before he could flee with
\$750 by a policeman directing traf-
fic at Manchester and Sutton av-
enues. The robber, Raymond C.
Tate, was sentenced to 10 years
in the State Penitentiary.

WHERE'S AUDREY?

3-Day Candy Sale
Thursday — Friday — Saturday

— because she heard that values are up and prices are down
again in the annual event that welcomes the Business New
Year and officially opens the candy season in St. Louis.

L-O-O-K

THRIFT CANDIES

Regular 33c — Pound 25c

Nut Filled Nougats
Coconut Bon Bons
Assorted Butter Taffies
Assorted Nut Britles
Summer Bridge Mix
Cream Caramels
Herz Famous Peanut Bar
Vanilla and Chocolate
Marshmallow Fudge
and many others.

50c lb.
SUMMER CANDIES
Packed in 1, 2 and 3 lb.
boxes. Your Summer Fa-
vorite taking a bow.

49c lb.
BOULEVARD
CHOCOLATES
Regular 60c; Milk or Dark.
Hard Guys, 2 lbs. 95c.

39c lb.
BUTTER TOASTED
CASHEW NUTS
Regular 50c. Big boys,
too, 2 lbs. 75c.

29c lb.
OLD FASHIONED
CHOCOLATE MINTS
Regular 35c. Candy
juleps.

Friday — BAKERY
Queen's Divinity Cake (reg. 65c).....49c
Cashew Crunch Stollen (reg. 30c).....25c
Chocolate Pecan Brownies, dozen.....30c

Saturday —
Chocolate Fudge Devil's Food Layer
Cake (reg. 65c).....50c
Pineapple Pecan Stollen (reg. 45c).....35c
Dutch Cherry Pie (reg. 35c).....25c

LUNCHEON 35c — 3-DAY SPECIAL
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Half)
Crem. Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas or Cole Slaw
Hot Roll and Butter
Layer Cake or Fresh Peach Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Coca-Cola

806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST

it's air cooled
SONNENFELD'S
for furs

Last 3 Days!
AUGUST SALE OF
"Guild-Craft"
FURS

CHINA MINK
Let-Out-Skins
\$298

Full Length
SKUNK
GREATCOAT
\$99

Gray or Black
PERSIAN
LAMB
\$198

Mink-Dyed
MARMOT
\$99

Red or Cross
FOX
GREATCOAT
\$159

DEPOSIT: Holds Your Coat. Convenient Payments Arranged.
STORED: Without Charge Until Wearing Season.
CHARGES: Payable in November.
(Fur Salon... Third Floor)

UNION ELECTRIC TOP EXECUTIVES' SALARIES LOWER

William McClellan, New President, Gets \$52,800, Vice-Presidents \$32,800 and \$15,840.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—In its first registration certificate filed as a holding company with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Union Electric Co. of Missouri today listed salaries of new officers at \$52,800 for President William McClellan, \$32,800 for Vice-President E. T. Gushee, and \$15,840 for Vice-President J. A. Woodbridge.

At the same time the registration certificate showed that former officers of the company, removed during the course of the SEC investigation into Union Electric political activities and business practices, are being paid their regular salaries, which are higher than those of the new company executives.

"Louis H. Egan (former president) and F. J. Boehm (former vice-president) are engaged," the statement said, "in assisting the registrant in connection with the pending investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the suit pending in the Circuit Court of St. Charles County, Missouri, and their compensation is being continued, subject to further action by the Board of Directors, at the annual rate of \$60,000 for Louis H. Egan and \$42,000 for F. J. Boehm."

This statement is made in the registration certificate under the heading, "compensation of certain employees (\$20,000 or more)."

Exemption Denied.
The application of Union Electric to be exempted from the terms of the holding company act was recently denied by the SEC. It thereupon devolved on the company to file a registration certificate as a holding company.

The St. Charles suit is also listed under actions pending. This suit is an effort to revoke the company's charter in Missouri for alleged violation of the State corrupt practices act, in connection with municipal elections at St. Charles, where the company contributed to campaign funds of favored candidates.

Net income of Union Electric of Missouri for 1937 was \$8,297,404, the statement shows. Out of this the company paid \$869,967 in dividends to preferred stockholders and \$734,000 to common stockholders. All the common stock, except for qualifying shares held by directors, is owned by the North American Co., parent holding company, according to the statement.

The net income of Union Electric of Illinois was \$1,401,180 for the same year and out of this the company paid dividends of \$1,272,000 on the common stock which is owned by Union Electric of Missouri.

Holders of Preferred Stock.
The registration certificate also lists the largest holders of Union Electric of Missouri preferred stock. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. heads the list with 5240 shares, of which only 200 are owned by the trust company, the balance being distributed among 139 trust accounts administered by the bank.

The next largest holder is Sydney M. Shoenberg with 1516 shares. Other large stockholders are: Atwell & Co. of New York, 1499 shares; Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association of America, New York, 1423 shares; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 714 shares held for 31 estates; Louis H. Walthe estate, 708 shares; Agriculture Insurance Co., Watertown, N. Y., 700 shares; Sigler & Co., New York, 674 shares; Robert T. Haas, 666 shares; Cobb & Co., New York, 659 shares; B. Edward Zeiss, 600 shares, and Frank C. Rand Jr., 556.

How Salaries Are Divided.
Of McClellan's total salary, according to the registration certificate, \$33,000 comes from Union of Missouri, \$15,000 from Union of Illinois and \$4800 from minor companies. Gushee's salary is paid as follows: \$19,200 from the Missouri company, \$8720 from the Illinois company and \$2880 from the minor companies.

S. R. Irish, comptroller, is paid a total of \$9986, which is made up of small amounts from the various companies owned by Union Electric, according to the statement.

BLACK CAT TAKES POST AT PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Reminds Spectators of Animal That Appears at British Premier's Home in Time of Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—A black cat attracted the attention of White House visitors, including the new British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, yesterday by taking up its station and remaining at the doorway of the executive offices. It was immediately compared with its black counterpart, the cat which is said to visit 10 Downing street in London whenever there is a crisis in Europe.

Photographers made dozens of pictures, including several of the Ambassador, stroking the animal and placing it on his shoulder. "These black cats always bring peace," he observed.

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT!

ST. LOUIS FASTEST PHOTO FINISHES
In at 10
Out at 4 P. M.

COFFEE 13c
CERTIFIED FRESH GROUND

Pay Checks Cashed

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
P&G O. K.
LAUNDRY SOAP
5 Giant Bars 13c
WITH THIS COUPON.
Good with any 25c purchase, except at Cigar Counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday, September 1, and Saturday, September 2nd, at both Katz Super Stores.

COUPON
Regular 5c
GUM
OR
MINTS
3 for 8c
Good at Both Katz Super Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
10c OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER 5c
With This Coupon, Katz Special, Can, Only
Good at Both Katz Super Stores

FREE! WITH PURCHASE OF 50¢ OR MORE
OUR REGULAR 15c ICE CREAM SODA
LEAD PENCILS
5c VENUS VELVET PENCILS choice of lead weight. Special only. 4c. 3c. 2c. 1c. 7-1/2 IN. LEAD PENCILS. With Eraser. 12c. NO. 571 LEAD PENCILS. With Eraser. 12c. 5c LEAD PENCILS. With Big Top eraser. 3 for 5c.

CRAYONS 8 Colors 7c
SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS No. 10 Sheets, 8c
SCHOOL PADLOCKS 89c
81 Boys' or Girls' GYM SHOES 59c
LUNCH KIT With 1000 bottle. 98c
SHEARS & SCISSORS 49c

10c Original and Genuine BIG CHIEF TABLETS 6c
TYPING PAPER 3 for 25c
EASTMAN FILMS
MOVIE VERICHROME FREE! 5x7-Inch ENLARGEMENT
\$2.25 Eastman Panchromatic 25-Foot Film, No. 127, 8 19c
\$3.25 Eastman Panchromatic 50-Foot Film, No. 127, 8 23c
\$4.75 Eastman Kodachrome 50-Foot Film, No. 116-616, 25c

Two 15c Tins PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco, 33c
And a 35c Italian BRIAR PIPE 65c Value, All for 33c
Regular 5c BAKER'S HAND MADE or CANADIAN CLUB CIGARS. Box of 25 49c
Regular 10c Horseshoe Star Climax Day's Work or Union Standard CHEWING TOBACCO 3 for 22c
16-ounce Humidor GEORGE WASHINGTON Smoking Tobacco 54c
Bugler or Kite Complete CIGARETTE KIT. Your choice 23c

Special... From Dorothy Perkins
EAU DE COLOGNE
And 51 Box DUSTING POWDER
Gay, alluring fragrance
Katz Super Special, \$1
\$2.00 Value, Both
Pre-Holiday Sale of
SPORTING GOODS
45c Wimbledon Championship 1939 TENNIS BALLS — 25c
\$3 Wilson "Popular" 60c King of Diamond 23c
\$1.50 Durenam 12-Inch SOFT BALL 69c
\$2.00 Official SOFTBALL BAT 29c
\$1.50 Hill Knott FIELDER'S GLOVE — 98c

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular 5c Bull Durham Golden Grain Bugler or Kite or Top CIGARETTE AND SMOKING TOBACCOS
Your choice, with this coupon With this 3 for 8c
Good at Both Katz Super Stores

SAVE \$4!
Kelson 7-Jewel Yellow Pocket WATCH
American Made! Reg. \$2.95
Streamlined, this model, yellow gold color. A real beauty and a sensation! Also to be used after removal of a corn or callus.

Dr. SCHOLL'S New Super-Soft ZINO-PADS
FOR REMOVING CORNS
CALLUSES SOFT CORNS Quickly Relieve Bunions 29c PER BOX

BLUE-JAY O-PADS PROTECT FOR CORNS
A thin Wet-Pad adhesive cushion—that relieves pressure promptly, preventing corns and calluses and bunions if used at first sign of irritation. Also to be used after removal of a corn or callus.
Special 13c

Katz FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE 7TH and LOCUST and HODIAMONT and EASTON

SPECIAL NOTICE!
WELLSTON CUSTOMERS
ALL PRICES IN THIS AD
NOW GOOD AT OUR
WELLSTON STORE ALSO
Shop and Save Both, at 7th and Locust, and Hodiament and Easton. Prices Good at Both Katz Super Stores.

PET MILK TO CUT 5 1/2c
IRRADIATED—LARGE CAN

LYON'S CUT TO 13c
TOOTH POWDER—25c

BAYER'S CUT TO 38c
ASPIRIN—BOTTLE OF 100—75c

TUMS CUT TO 5c
FOR INDIGESTION—10c

LIFEBUOY CUT TO 17c
SHAVING CREAM—35c

PHILLIPS' CUT TO 25c
MILK OF MAGNESIA—50c

ALCOHOL CUT TO 5c
RUBBING—FULL STRENGTH—PINT

LADY ESTHER CUT TO 25c
FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM—55c JAR

INSULIN CUT TO 71c
LILLY'S, U40, 10CC

BAB-O CUT TO 8c
CLEANSER, 15c CAN

MAR-O-OIL CUT TO 47c
SHAMPOO, \$1.00 BOTTLE

EMPIRIN CUT TO 11c
COMPOUND, 60c. BOX OF 12

EXLAX CUT TO 12c
CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE, 25c

MUM CUT TO 17c
DEODORANT, 35c JAR

PALMOLIVE CUT TO 523c
TOILET SOAP, 10c BARS

Lowest Price in Our History
50,000 POUNDS
FRESH DELICIOUS
KAY-DEE
MARSHMALLOWS
Big, fluffy, made fresh for this sale, wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane to preserve flavor!
IN CELLOPHANE BAG, FULL POUND, Only 12 1/2c

DINE AT KATZ
MORNING, NOON & NIGHT

ORANGE JUICE, TWO, 15c
DONUTS, WITH HOT COFFEE, 15c
BAKED FILLET OF SOLE WITH TARTAR SAUCE, 25c
MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, HOT ROLLS & BUTTER, 25c

SATURDAY LUNCHEON
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY, MASHED POTATOES, CREAMED PEAS, HOT ROLLS & BUTTER, 25c

Katz Presents the New
1940 EMERSONETTE
EMERSON RADIO
AC-DC Built-in Aerial So small you can carry it in one hand. Complete \$795

Emerson Radio Model
Tuba AC-DC Superheterodyne Built-in Aerial And Other Features Priced Complete \$1795

Katz Has the
CLOCK VALUES!
\$1.25 AMBASSADOR Alarm Clock, Loud 79c
\$1.75 KATZ "NIGHT HAWK" Alarm Clock 99c
\$2.50 GILBERT Streamlined Alarm Clock, with Luminous Dial and Hands \$1.39

"Back to School"
HOSIERY
Double Your Money Back If You Can Duplicate These Hosiery Values!
Ladies' All Silk Hosiery, 3-thread, triple heel and toe, perfect quality, fully guaranteed! Katz Pre-school Special, Pair Only 59c

Genuine Crepe Pure Silk Hosiery. Newest shades. Pair 69c

Katz for FOUNTAIN PENS
\$5.00 SHEAFFER Fountain Pen, 14-Karat Gold Point, easy flowing, smooth writing. Katz Special \$3.98
\$5.00 PARKER "Major" Vacuum Fountain Pen. Visible ink supply. Choice of Colors \$8.75

\$5.00 CONKLIN Fountain Pen \$1.98
\$5.00 WAHL Repeating Automatic Pencil \$1.00

Concentrated SUPER SUDS
For washing clothes. Hospital Clean! 25c Size for 18c

WHITE KING
Granulated POWDER 25c Size for 19c

\$1.00 Eastman BABY BROWNIE CAMERA 69c
\$3 Eastman Brownie 620 Jr. Cam. \$1.59

World Famous LIQUORS
MAPLE SPRINGS
Straight Bourbon 18-Month, 100 Proof WHISKEY
Quart Full \$1.17

IMPORTED SCOTCH
Full Fifth \$2.49

3-YEAR-OLD GREEN RIVER
Kentucky Bourbon Full Pint 98c

Silver Cream DRY GIN
Full Pint 49c

VALUABLE COUPON
4-Year-Old BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF WITH THIS COUPON FULL PINT 79c
Qt. \$1.55

TANGEE
ROUGE COMPACT
\$3.50 SIZE 59c
Matches Tangee Lipstick

SAVAGE Thrill
LIPSTICK
New Lipstick Thrill!
Here, at last, is a lipstick that has "everything."
Your choice of six thrilling shades. Savage clings savagely—thrilling in durability!
The size and quality usually sold for \$1.00.
Katz Super Special, Only 25c

TEEL
The marvelous new LIQUID DENTIFRICE for Teeth. Special 23c

For Glorious Lustrous Hair
drene shampoo
60c Value 49c

BLUE-JAY O-PADS PROTECT FOR CORNS
A thin Wet-Pad adhesive cushion—that relieves pressure promptly, preventing corns and calluses and bunions if used at first sign of irritation. Also to be used after removal of a corn or callus.
Special 13c

TUSSY
TWSOME
\$1 size FLAUM of "Remember Me" PERFUME.
And \$1 size of Tussy POWDER EXOTIQUE.
A seductive twosome... at a saving! \$2 Value, Both \$1

SHIP INSURANCE RATE INCREASED AMERICAN WATER

Charge on Goods Moving to or From South America, West Indies, Central America, Up 7 1-2c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)

Marine insurance underwriters increased today, for the first time since 1918, the war risk insurance rates on the shipment of cargo to or from the West Indies, Central America and South America, indicating their belief that shipping would not be free from possible interception in the event of war.

At the outbreak of the World War, one of the first insurance claims was on the cargo of a vessel attacked and sunk not far from New York harbor.

The rate on goods moving to or from South America, West Indies and Central America on vessels flying other than the American flag (and excluding German and Italian flag ships) was increased to 12 1/2 cents on each \$100 of shipment's value, as against the previous charge of 5 cents on each \$100.

The rate on merchandise shipped to or from those ports in vessels flying the American flag, on South American flag, remained unchanged at 5 cents.

There is no American insurance available to German and Italian ships.

The German liner Bremen, homeward bound today after a 14-day inspection by American authorities that kept her at a New York port for two days past her sailing date.

The 898-foot vessel, examined from top to bottom to make certain she carried no armaments, possible offensive use in the event of a European war, had no passengers aboard as she steamed off the bay last night.

The ship's band blared the "Hallelujah Chorus" as the Bremen slipped into the Hudson, but the variety of leave-taking was absent.

A few of the crew shouted "Hitler," and the ship dipped colors in an exchange with the French liner Normandie, but was all. Only the navigation light shone in the twilight. Port light and saloon windows were dark.

The Normandie, at an adjacent pier, was free to sail at the same time, but remained in New York orders from Paris.

The Bremen, as it left New York, carried enough food not only to feed the crew but to supply 1500 German passengers and the oil tanks were full. It had enough to cruise for weeks if necessary.

The Bremen's master, A. Ahrens, declined to comment on the fact that the commissary so abundantly provided and the fuel so ample, but these, he apparently, meant either the ship was equipped for a long voyage to carry back to Germany a deal of food.

Also sailing eastward about same time as the Bremen, but somewhat earlier, were the White Star's Aquitania and Anchor Line's Transylvania, British.

There were reports, lacking confirmation, that two British ships were standing out to sea to convoy the Aquitania.

Among her 434 passengers was Ronald Lindsay, recently retired British Ambassador to the United States.

Radio messages to the liner, unanswered, Her ports and docks were painted black.

The Transylvania, with nearly 300 passengers, carried a supply of sandbags for possible defense against German bombers.

She reached European waters, she reached European waters, she reached European waters.

The Furness liner Queen of Mudra, withdrawn from the York-Bermuda run, received advance papers and sailed today on an unannounced destination.

She was to be England. She painted a frosty gray, her oil lamp sockets were without burners.

The German ship Columbus, scheduled to reach New York today from Wilhelmstad, West Indies. She had been in Curacao several days on the way to the United States.

Of nine Labor day cruises scheduled out of New York, five were canceled.

Among these was the Bertha of the Washington of the United States Lines. Arriving from Europe, she was ordered to sail again Saturday prepared to handle a passenger list far normal.

Capt. William Drechsel, superintendent of the Hanseatic American and North German lines, declared the Bremen bound for her home port of Bremen.

He estimated her value at \$20,000,000 and said the only way to keep her safe, not for her war purposes.

Harry M. Dring, collector of the port of New York, said the Bremen had been found on the ships, and commented that it was "not a long time to complete search of these ships."

One hundred men made search, he said.

Capt. Drechsel said his plans to "do something" to delay, which he contended was several thousand dollars. Meanwhile, typical of the war, the sailing of the Queen from Southampton with 238 passengers, compared with a

SHIP INSURANCE RATE INCREASED IN AMERICAN WATERS

Charge on Goods Moving to or From South America, West Indies, Central America, Up 7 1-2c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Marine insurance underwriters increased today, for the first time since 1918, the war risk insurance rates on the shipment of cargoes to or from the West Indies, Central America and South America, thus indicating their belief such shipping would not be free from possible interception in the event of war.

At the outbreak of the World War, one of the first insurance claims was on the cargo of a vessel attacked and sunk not far from New York harbor.

The rate on goods moving to or from South America, West Indies and Central America, on vessels flying other than the American flag (and excluding German and Italian flag ships) was increased today to 12 1/2 cents on each \$100 of the shipment's value, as against the previous charge of 5 cents on each \$100.

The rate on merchandise shipped to or from those ports in vessels flying the American flag, or a South American flag, remained unchanged at 5 cents.

There is no American insurance available to German and Italian ships.

The German liner Bremen was bound today after a rigid inspection by American authorities that kept her at a New York pier two days past her sailing date. The 896-foot vessel, examined from top to bottom to make certain she carried no armaments for possible offensive use in the event of a European war, had no passengers aboard as she steamed down the bay last night.

The ship's band blared the "Horst Wessel" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles" as the Bremen slipped out into the Hudson, but the usual gaiety of leave-taking was absent. A few of the crew shouted "Heil Hitler," and the ship dipped her colors in an exchange with the French liner Normandie, but that was all. Only the navigation lights shone in the twilight. Port holes and saloon windows were dark.

The Normandie, at an adjoining pier, was free to sail at the same time, but remained in New York on orders from Paris.

The Bremen, as it left New York, carried enough food not only to feed the crew but to supply 1500 non-existent passengers and the oil tanks were full. It had enough fuel to cruise for weeks if necessary.

The Bremen's master, Adolf Ahrens, declined to comment on the fact that the commissary was so abundantly provided and that the fuel so ample, but these facts apparently meant either that it was equipped for a long voyage or to carry back to Germany a great deal of food.

Also sailing eastward about the same time as the Bremen, but after somewhat briefer inspections by customs officials, were the Cunard White Star's Aquitania and the Anchor Line's Transylvania, both British.

There were reports, lacking confirmation, that two British navy ships were standing out to sea to convoy the Aquitania home. Among her 434 passengers was Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently retired as British Ambassador to the United States.

Radio messages to the liner went unanswered. Her ports and windows were painted black.

The Transylvania, with nearly 500 passengers, carried a supply of sandbags for possible defensive placement about the bridge when she reached European waters.

The Furness liner Queen of Bermuda, withdrawn from the New York-Bermuda run, received clearance papers and sailed today for an unannounced destination, believed to be England. She took no passengers, her windows were painted a frosty gray, her exterior lamp sockets were without bulbs.

The German ship Columbus was scheduled to reach New York Saturday from Willemstad, Dutch West Indies. She had been held at Curacao several days on orders of the Nazi Government. The Columbus has 745 passengers.

Of nine Labor day cruises scheduled out of New York, five have been canceled.

Among these was the Bermuda trip of the Washington of the United States Lines. Arriving today from Europe, she was ordered ready to sail again Saturday prepared to handle a passenger list far above normal.

Capt. William Drechsel, marine superintendent of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines, declared the Bremen was bound for her home port of Bremerhaven. He estimated her worth at \$20,000,000 and said the only aim was to keep her safe, not to use her for war purposes.

Harry M. Durning, collector of the port of New York, said no command had been found on any of the ships, and commented 48 hours was "not a long time to make a complete search of these large ships."

One hundred men made the search, he said.

Capt. Drechsel said his line planned to "do something" about the delay, which he contended had cost several thousand dollars.

Meanwhile, typical of the home-ward hurry of Americans abroad was the sailing of the Queen Mary from Southampton with 2385 passengers, compared with a normal

FRENCH CABINET AGAIN PLEDGES AID TO POLAND

Reaffirms Stand in Session of Two and a Half Hours — All Lights in Paris Ordered Covered.

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP). — The French Cabinet in an urgent two and one-half hour meeting tonight unanimously reaffirmed its promise to support Poland if it is attacked.

A brief communique issued after the meeting said merely that Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet had given the Ministers a detailed explanation of the international situation.

The Ministers' communique concluded firmly and expressed unanimous agreement that France's promise to back Poland must be kept.

The Cabinet began its meeting at 6 p. m. (11 a. m. St. Louis time) with President Lebrun only three hours after Daladier had conferred with British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

As the Premier entered the meeting at the presidential palace he announced that the session "is not called to consider general mobilization."

Rumor of Peace Move.

During the first hour of the Cabinet meeting a rumor circulated widely in parliamentary circles that the Ministers had been called to consider a British-Italian proposal for a six-Power peace conference.

The date mentioned was Sept. 5, next Tuesday. France, England, Poland, Germany, Italy and an undisclosed Power were said to have been included among the conferees.

Diplomatic circles linked the report with two conferences in Berlin this morning between the British and Italian Ambassadors there and two calls the French Ambassador in Rome made on Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

It was linked also to an interview this afternoon among the Italian and British Ambassadors to Belgium and the Belgian Foreign Minister.

Pope Pius XII and Premier Mussolini were said in usually well-informed diplomatic quarters here to be co-operating closely in an effort to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Raid on Communists.

Early in the afternoon it was learned that a force of more than 50 detectives raided the central offices of the Communist party in France.

They hustled several men from headquarters into police cars and drove off while some remained, presumably searching the offices.

Immediately after the Cabinet call was issued, the Premier called Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and the Polish Ambassador, Julius Lukasiewicz, to his office at the War Ministry.

The Government drove swiftly ahead with its preparations for war by decreeing that Paris henceforth must be blacked out.

Through the Paris police an order was issued putting into execution the strict blackout laws already published.

Under them every exterior light must be extinguished on Paris buildings and every window must be so screened that no ray of light escapes. Any light will lead without further warning to cutting off the electric current for the whole building as well as a police investigation.

Across the Rhine border, French sources said, the German army was already on a wartime footing.

Another Plea to Quit City.

The Government issued its fifth appeal to the citizens of Paris who could leave the city to get out while transportation was still available.

Air raid instructions were posted but the Government ordered that the usual testing of warning sirens every Thursday be canceled today. There has been, however, no civilian panic in the capital.

French leaders saw a dark future, despite the frequent exchange of diplomatic notes between Britain and Germany over Germany's claims on Poland. Many of them believed the explosion point was near.

French sources said Adolf Hitler gave an indication he might talk with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck in Berlin but that France and Britain had refused to suggest to Beck that he comply.

Memories of the trips that Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Emil Hacha of Czechoslovakia made to Germany were too fresh, they said.

Theory on Russian Pact.

Many Frenchmen reasoned that Hitler negotiated the non-aggression pact with Russia for either of two purposes: First, that he sought to unbalance Europe strategically in the hope of forcing Britain and France to withdraw their support of Poland; or, secondly, to put himself in a good position for war.

Thus far, they said, he has not been able to do the first. Germany's military occupation of Slovakia, on Poland's South, was interpreted as a tactical follow-up of this two-point policy. But the shocks that the Soviet-German pact caused in Tokyo, Burgos, Budapest, Belgrade and other capitals aroused French hopes that Germany might agree to try peaceful settlement of its dispute with Poland.

The largest White Russian newspaper in Paris, Le Renaissance, carried a front-page editorial announcing that all White Russians were called by the French Government to the armed forces under the same conditions as Frenchmen.

"Russian refugees are proud to represent the Russian national forces who were the first to fight the Communist International; we

art objects as ancient French used to bury their gold to prevent seizure by feudal warriors.

Andre Moine took to a soapbox at Oloron and cried to a group of soldiers, "long live Stalin." He was jailed. French police continued to raid Communist printing shops and arrest peddlers.

But Communist Leader Marcel Cachin wrote Socialist ex-Premier Leon Blum that Communists would be "in the front lines if Hitler declared war on France."

Cachin wrote Blum because his own party paper was barred.

Alexis Carrel, scientist and collaborator of Col. Charles Lindbergh, wrote a letter to the newspaper Le Matin saying he watched troops leaving north coast towns and that "not a wife shed a tear."

The Garibaldi organization of Italians issued a communique that they were going to fight with the French Army again for "liberty and civilization." They said they were asking their wives to make them red shirts to wear right away.

Lest they be mistaken for Communists, however, they hastened to add that a Garibaldi red shirt was symbolic of "blood shed on the field of honor and in the defense of Latin unity."

Newspapers appeared with large white gaps where news had been deleted by the Government censors.

Gen. Weygand Confers in Cairo With British General.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 31 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand of France, who is expected to take supreme command of British and French land forces in the Near East in event of war, arrived here from Beirut, Syria, today to confer with Lieutenant-General Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of British forces in the Near East.

MARTIAL AIRS ON NAZI RADIOS

"March of Germans in Poland" Played in News Periods.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—Each German news broadcast, with its reports of Polish "chauvinism" and alleged atrocities "against German nationals" begins and ends with a stirring martial tune called "The March of the Germans in Poland."



STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

You Are Invited to a Fall

FASHION SHOW

Friday, September 1—at 12:15 P. M.

LIVING MODELS

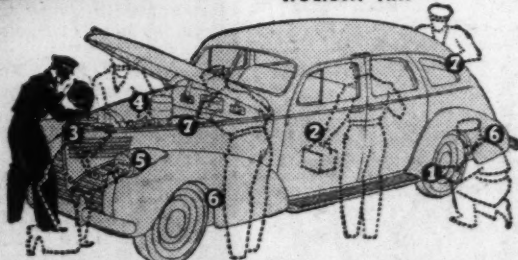
Highlighting Fall's smartest fashions in apparel and accessories at budget prices. Remember the hour and plan to be here.



TAKE HIM UP ON THAT!

Stop for a 5-Minute
FREE CHECK-UP
of your car...

HAVE A TROUBLE-FREE
HOLIDAY TRIP



HERE'S HIS WHOLE PROPOSITION

1 Checks tires and inflates to proper pressure. 2 Checks battery and fills with pure water. 3 Checks and fills radiator. 4 Tests spark plugs and lights. 5 Cleans windshield, rear window and headlamps. These services are all free, and gladly given! 6 Offers expert chassis lubrication. 7 Suggests a full supply of long-mileage Red Crown gasoline and long-mileage Iso-Vis motor oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY speaking for YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

come to our
College Shop,
Third Floor and
see VOGUE'S
college clothes

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

new arrivals

up to the last minute!

August coat sale ends Saturday!

cloth coats trimmed with

silver fox, mink

or persian lamb

all at these low prices

\$59 \$89 \$119

New Coats coming in every day so that you'll have the pick of the lot to choose from! Luxury furs, yes... but not at luxury prices! Here are the three most wanted furs... Silver Fox, Mink and Persian Lamb... at \$59, \$89 and \$119. The richness of fabrics, the newness of the silhouette, the fineness of the furs will make them a prized possession. Hurry to buy now!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

3 easy ways to buy coats:

1. Charge it, pay in November. 2. Make small down payment, balance monthly, small carrying charge. 3. Deposit holds your Coat until Fall. Balance monthly. No carrying charge.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL



your feet will look smaller in

elasticized
suede shoes

Modernette's \$6
new styles at

Glove-fitting Shoes... but with the right amount of "give" that makes every step a comfortable one. They mold your feet into slim, "lady-like" lines, that are so right with the new dresses. Both of the styles shown are in black and brown elasticized suede. See them tomorrow!

(Second Floor.)

clearing! storage closets and accessories

they're the answer to lack of closet space

\$3.69 Odora storage closet

\$2.59

An extra large closet that holds 12 to 20 garments. Your little finger can open it—it has an automatic slide door. Just 60—hurry!

89c Storage Closet of heavy Kraft board. Well constructed — 59c

\$1.98 Shoe Keeper, holds 12 pairs of shoes. Sturdily made — \$1.29

\$3.98 Utility Cabinet with drawers for shoes, lingerie and hosiery — \$2.98

\$1.98 Shoe, Hat and Tie Rack. Can be attached to closet door — \$1.29 (Notions—Street Floor.)

Shipping Charges Extra (Outside of Our Regular Delivery Zone) on Closets and Cabinets.



RECALL OF MAVERICK DEMANDED BY CROWD

San Antonio Meeting Shouts
Approval of Petition for
Ouster of Mayor.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP).—A crowd of 2500 persons shouted approval of a petition seeking recall of Mayor Maury Maverick and Commissioner Louis Lipscomb last night. Speakers blamed them for a riot that broke up a Communist meeting last Friday night. Lipscomb has charge of the police and fire departments. The petition set out six reasons for seeking the recall of the two officials:

1. They have "aligned themselves with the enemies of our free institutions" by allowing Communists to meet in the Municipal Auditorium "contrary to the wishes" of a majority of the citizens.
2. "After being warned of the danger," Maverick and Lipscomb accepted \$10 as rental of the auditorium for the meeting "which un-American meeting resulted in injury to many (23) citizens, damage to public property as well as uncalled for shame and disgrace" to the city.
3. At the taxpayers' expense they "caused the policemen and firemen" to "throw poison gas and high pressure streams of water into the faces of their fellow citizens."
4. They denied the citizens the right of petition.
5. They "violated and ignored" the provision of the charter "in creating the office of deputy mayor and in appointing non-residents to positions of authority."
6. "Maverick has shown himself incompetent and temperamentally unfit to serve as mayor."

Dr. William Gill Jr., former chairman of the City Health Board, said that Maverick had three reasons for issuing the permit and refusing to revoke it: "He was seeking front page publicity, he was seeking power and there were books to be sold."

Maverick stated, in granting the

Cool, Air-Conditioned Sears

Specially Priced

Needs for that Labor

Day Trip and Outing.

25x76-Inch Folding

Camp Cot—

Thurs., Fri.,

Sat. Only—**1.19**

• Hardwood Frame

• Thickly reinforced with steel plates at

center legs. Folds compactly.

• Strong Cover

Canvas cover material selected for

its resistance to tearing.

Triple Insulated Portable

Ice Chest—

Thurs., Fri.,

Sat. Only—**1.19**

REG. \$1.59

• Holds 8 Lbs. of Ice.

Thickly insulated. Removable

container. Snug-fitting cover.

• Keeps Foods Cold—

Ideal for outings or picnics...

Keeps foods fresh, crisp!

One-Gallon Capacity

Outing Jug—

Thurs., Fri.,

Sat. Only—**77c**

• Steel Outer Casing

Glazed earthenware interior,

ground cork insulation. Keeps

liquids hot or cold.

• Drinking Cup Top

Large aluminum top serves as

drinking cup. Enamelled body.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGS HIGHWAY... at Easton

GRAND BLVD... near Gravois

MAPLEWOOD 7412 Manchester

ST. LOUIS 301 Collinsville Ave.

PARKING... NO CHARGE

permit for the Communist meeting, that he believed the right of free speech could not be denied to any group. Recall petitions have not yet been filed.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT CHRISTENS
\$17,000,000 LINER AMERICA**

President Says Launching Is "One of Most Important Events This Year."

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The passenger liner America, a major unit in the United States Maritime Commission's program to rehabilitate the American merchant marine, rode down the ways to the James River today, christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in what the President described as "one of the most important events to take place in the world this year."

Mrs. Roosevelt before smashing a bottle of American champagne against the prow of the \$17,000,000 vessel, read a letter from the President to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. The President said

the launching "signifies an early United States to a dominant position in the merchant fleet of the world."

Vandervoort's

Just 2

More Days!

August Coat Sale!

If you haven't purchased your winter coat, you must plan to visit Vandervoort's Coat Shop, where you'll find a magnificent selection at money-saving prices.

COAT SHOP—Third Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's

Only 2 More Days!

AUGUST SALES

for the HOME...

Fine FURNITURE

Savings of 10% to 40%

Karpen Lounge & Barrel

CHAIRS

Reg. \$59

Sale Price

\$39.50

Karpen quality construction (guaranteed for 10 years), web bottom, exposed frames of solid mahogany. Covered in remnants of handsome decorator fabrics. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Don't miss these!

**\$139—18th Century
3-Pc. BEDROOM**

\$99

Two more days to buy this handsome Suite at \$99! Mahogany veneers and gumwood. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed. May be purchased separately, also.

**\$159—18th Century
9-Pc. DINING SUITE**

\$139

Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers and gumwood. Table, buffet, china cabinet, and six chairs. A grand value at \$139!

More Super Values in Furniture!

\$55.00 Period Sofas;	\$69.00
Choice of covers	
\$45.00 Period Love Seats;	\$49.00
Choice of covers	
\$39.50 Lounge, Wing and	\$29.50
Barrel Chairs	
\$14.75 Occasional Chairs;	\$12.75
4 styles	
\$32.50 Occasional Chairs;	\$24.75
4 styles	
\$149.00 3-Piece Irwin	\$119.00
Bedroom Suite	
\$139.00 3-Piece 18th Century	\$139.00
Bedroom Suite	
\$169.00 3-Piece Dining-	\$149.00
Room Suite	
\$14.75 Occasional Tables;	\$9.95
All Mahogany	

Many, Many More Furniture Items at These Special August Savings!

FURNITURE
—Fifth Floor

TERMS—10% DOWN, plus tax on any Home Shop purchase of \$20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

TRADE IN your old furniture and rugs, generous allowance!

CHINA, GLASSWARE, GIFTS, RUGS, LAMPS, CURTAINS!

LAST 2 DAYS

Butler's Tray

Folding tray, operated by pressing lever on each side. Green, ivory, turquoise, red, yellow, walnut or mahogany. **\$2.69**

Sixth Floor

Cigarette Boxes

Handsome group of candy, powder or cigarette boxes in semi-porcelain. Blue, ivory, orange, gold color and pastel. Floral, Dresden and Campagna motifs. Reproductions. **\$2 to \$2.50**

Sixth Floor

Mirrors

Regular \$16.50 to \$22.50. Decorative beveled type mirrors—every one a beauty! Urn shapes, ovals, landscapes, circles! Fine plate glass with gold metal-leaf frames. **\$10.98**

Sixth Floor

117-Pc. Dinner Set

Complete service for 12! 32 pieces of lovely imported china—plus 24 pieces of sparkling aluminum. Made in Japan! **\$23.99**

Sixth Floor

"Marina" Crystal Ware

Regularly sells for \$16.75 dozen! Cut Rock Crystal by Cutler Sharp. Goblets, saucers, champagne, cocktail, wine, and tea tumblers, each. **\$1**

Sixth Floor

LAST 2 DAYS

Porcelain Table Lamps

A marvelous collection of Chinese porcelain lamps! Choose from 70 different styles including ginger jars, temple jars and vases. Lovely shades. **\$1.98**

Sixth Floor

Floor Lamps

Regularly \$13.50! Handsome 6-way, indirect floor lamps at great savings. Two styles in bronze, gold color or silver color or finish. Complete **\$8.88**

Sixth Floor

Wall Paper

Period papers including—18th Century, early American and period designs. Sunfast and waterfast. Also papers for every room. Roll. **50c**

Fourth Floor

Quaker Lace Panels

Reg. \$1.49-1.99! Flax and novelty combination wares. 2 1/2, 3 1/2 yds. long. **\$1.19**

Fourth Floor

Custom-made Slip Covers

Reg. \$28-49! 2-piece set. One chair, one davenport, sofa, loveseat and drape fast prints. **\$24.95**

Fourth Floor

LAST 2 DAYS

Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

Regularly \$2.75 a pair! New pinup marquisette, pin dot or cushion dot. 7-in. French headed, full, multi-ple. 2 1/2 yds. wide to pair. **\$1.98**

Sixth Floor

Ready-to-Hang Draperies

Reg. \$6.50, 49-in. wide. Wide to pair by 2 1/2 yds. **\$4.98**

Fourth Floor

Cascade Curtains

Marquisette with white chainette rayon finish. 12-ft. 8-in. wide to pair by 2 1/2 yds. **\$1.98**

Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual Sale!

Fine Oriental Reproduction Rugs

\$125 Home Ispahan, **\$109.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Red Sarouk, **\$109.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Mulberry Sarouk, **\$109.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Ivory Kirman, **\$119.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Red Kashan, **\$109.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Blue Chinese, **\$129.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Ivory Kirman, **\$169.50**
\$125, new
\$125 Red Kashan, **\$229.50**
\$125, new

Fourth Floor

Broadlooms

Plain, twisted and figured Wilton broadlooms by the yard, \$3.50-7.00 values. Square yard, **\$4.65**
\$125 and 15' wide! Example of \$125-ft. rug, Made up (bound ends), **\$57**

Fourth Floor

Vandervoort's

FASHION AUTHORITY of the MIDWEST

TWO SCHOOL ESSENTIALS!



Student Desk Lamp

\$1.29

Let there be light—and there will be plenty with this desk lamp with adjustable shade, 12 inches high. Bronze plated or ivory finish.

Personalized Pencils

A sure sign of identification. Have a supply of pencils with your name imprinted. Assorted bright blue, red, green and purple Pencils. Buy in quantities. Dozen

39c

STATIONERY—First Floor

Sub-Debs Prefer Van Flex Shoes



Spectator Pump

Beauty black or bark brown suede shoe with simulated alligator accents. Sub-debs love the built-up leather heel. **\$4.48**

Shawl Brogue

Taking the town by storm! A cognac elk British Shawl Brogue with natural leather soles and heels; weather-proof sole **\$4.48** liner.

Boys Always Prefer Vitality Shoes



Dutch Brogue

Boys love the clumsy clod-hopper look of this Dutch Brogue last. Antique finished brown grain. Vital **\$4.50** sized soles.

Leiden Brogue

Another shoe with the Dutch boy influence. Antique finished cinnamon saddle **\$4.50** grain. Rugged!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

The Campus Coat

Soft, Warm, Fleecy Balmacaan

Designed to take rough wear. A downy, non-fading wool fabric which will always retain its original brilliance. Water-repellent, too. Lined with Earle rayon satin. Navy, rust, teal, wine, brown. 8 to 16.

\$19.95

THE REVERSIBLES

A "go everywhere, rain or shine" coat. Brown or navy herringbone tweed with water-repellent cotton gabardine on reverse side, or navy, luggage, or green solid shetland with gabardine. Sizes 10-16.

\$7.98

SUB-DEB SHOP—Third Floor



Make Your Own ENSEMBLE

Camel-Shadow Sports Coat by Langendorf

\$14.95

The popular single-breasted, 3-button, drape coat in that most desired of all colors—natural! Fine all-wool material. Sizes 32 to 40.

Plus
All Wool Shetland Slacks

\$4.98

Self-belted, talon fastened slacks in rust, light green, London tan, brown, dark green, King's blue. Waist sizes 25 to 33.

COLLEGE SHOP—Second Floor

Boys' Shop Features!

Knicker Suits

\$13.95

Two-Knicker Suits in all-wool fabrics. Double-breasted, sports back models. Green, blue, navy or brown. 9 to 16.

Rugby Suits

\$10.95

All-wool flannels and tweeds in navy, brown, blue or green. One knicker, one short; double-breasted coat. 9 to 12.

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

The Boys' Sweater ROUND-UP

A regular Fall Round-Up of smart, desirable sweaters that appeal to fellows of all ages! In fact we have one of the most complete stocks ever collected. All 100% wool in masculine colors—navy, brown, tan, camel, medium blue, rust, dark green and white. Every type represented. Juvenile and youth sizes.

A—Fine Jersey Pullover in Youth sizes, crew or V neck	\$2.98	F—Youth's All-Wool Fish-Tail "Flexi" sweaters	\$1.98
B—Youth's Valenza Pullover, crew neck, plain colors	\$3.98	G—Juvenile Fine Jersey Pullover, crew or V neck	\$1.98
C—New! Striped Valenza in 4 colors, contrast stripes	\$3.98	H—Bright Plaid Pullover for Juveniles, Several Patterns	\$2.98
D—Youth's Full-Zip Worsted with Stripes	\$3.98	I—Youth's Argyle Pattern, V neck	\$3.98

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

"Regulations"

Children's Classics

\$10.95

Classics for little boys or girls who wear sizes 2 to 6. Navy wool melton coat with red wool lining; brass buttons. Zippered leggings, and stitched brim hat or Eton cap.

Jack Tars
\$2.25

Always correct! White broadcloth sailor dress with navy collar, red tie. Sizes 3 to 6.

Matching Sailor Suit

\$1.98

Matching Sailor Suit for brother, sizes 2 to 6.

INFANTS' SHOP—Third Floor



SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

A. F. L. COUNSEL URGES UNIONS TO IGNORE OREGON STATUTE

Says He Believes State and National Supreme Courts Will Invalidate Labor Law.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31 (AP).—Oregon unions in the American Federation of Labor were advised yesterday by Joseph A. Padway of Washington, D. C., chief counsel for the federation, to "ignore and defy the State anti-labor law."

Padway urged the unions to carry on "normal" functions, including strikes and other demonstrations of their economic strength, without

regard to Oregon's union-regulatory law. He said the A. F. of L. would "back to the limit" any union running afoul of the statute. The initiative law, enacted last year, provides for open inspection of union books and forbids picketing except when a majority of workers in the picketed establishment strike.

"Employers refuse to abide by new laws affecting them, as for instance the Wagner Labor Relations Act, until the constitutionality question is settled, and you should do the same thing," Padway told representatives of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. Mo.

He said he believed the Oregon Supreme Court would reverse the decision of a special three-judge court upholding the law, and was confident the United States Supreme Court would invalidate the act.

Train Conductor Retires.

Walter Tessmer, a passenger train conductor on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, retired today after 44 years of service. He has reached the retirement age of 65 years, and completed his last run today at Union Station. He lives at Mineola Hill, Mo.

TWO ON MOTORCYCLE HURT

Suffer Fractured Legs In Collision With Truck.

Two young men were hurt when their motorcycle collided with a truck at Loughborough avenue and Leona street last night.

Charles Myers Jr., 18, 5759 Milenz avenue, operator of the motorcycle, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. His companion, Walter Hughes Jr., 20, 6319 Henry avenue, suffered a fractured leg and a dislocated shoulder.

LAST TWO DAYS!

SHOP IN
AIR-CONDITIONED
COMFORT

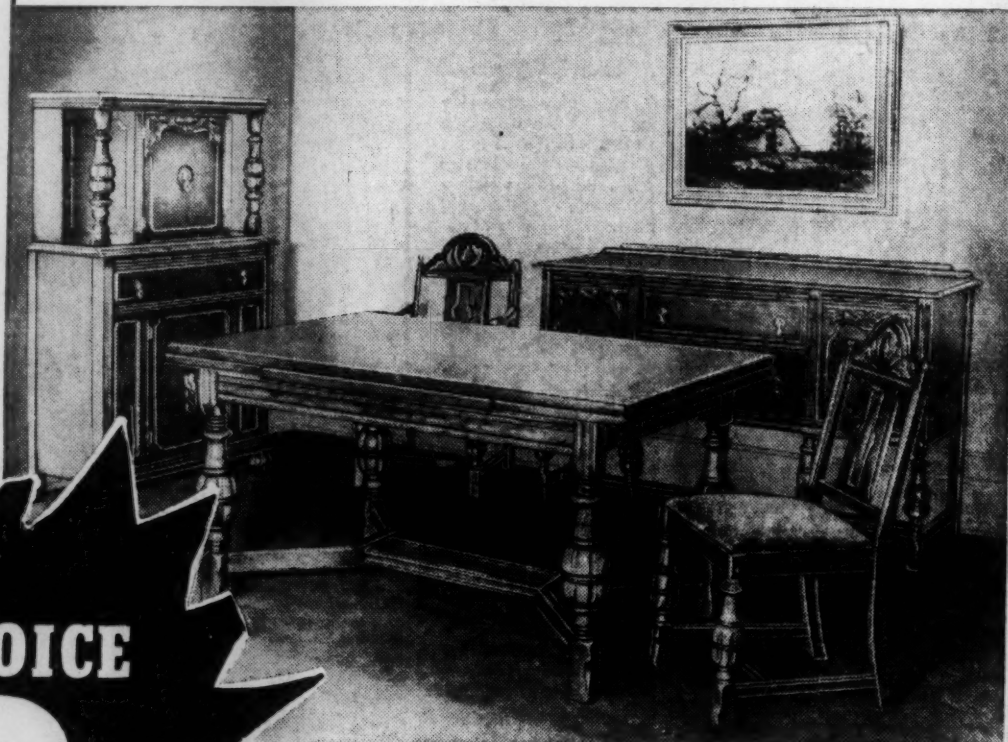
LAMMERT'S
AUGUST
SALES

Feature
Dining
Room
Suites
at

YOUR CHOICE

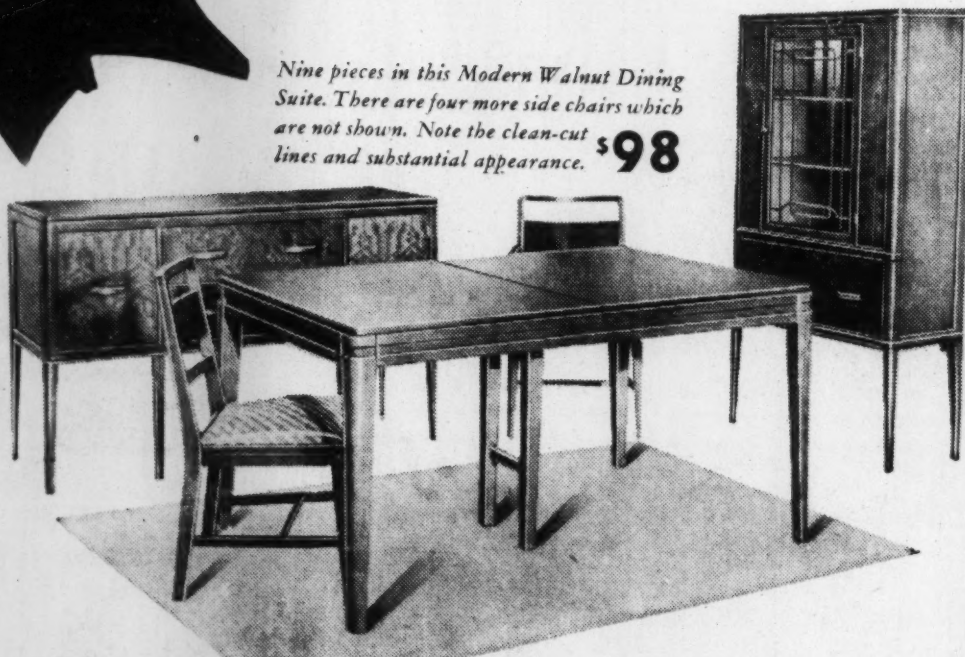
\$98

English 18th Century Dining Suite in mahogany. Double pedestal table, big buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair. Featured at only..... \$98



Early English 9-Piece Solid Oak Dining Suite, Refectory type table, court cupboard china cabinet, big buffet, five side chairs, one armchair..... \$98

Nine pieces in this Modern Walnut Dining Suite. There are four more side chairs which are not shown. Note the clean-cut lines and substantial appearance. \$98



In walnut veneers with staunch lines and substantial construction. Nine pieces include refectory type table, big china cabinet, buffet, 5 side chairs and armchair \$98



Lammert's AUGUST SALES involve the largest selection of Furniture in St. Louis. Furthermore savings of 10 to 40% prevail throughout the store. Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Bedding, Appliances, Radios are included. You pay only 10% Down, balance monthly and what is most important you Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort. No wilting collars, no stuffy, stifling atmosphere. Never over 70 degrees at Lammert's.

PAY ONLY
\$9.80 DOWN
\$5.00 Per Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

LAMMERT'S
811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED 1910

Sears
ROEBUCK
AND CO.

Delightfully C-O-O-L at Sears! Kings and Grand Stores Are St. Louis! Only 2 Large Dept. Stores With Complete Air-Conditioning

Store
Hours
at Kings
& Grand

Thurs. — 9:00 to 5:30
Fri. — 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. — 9:30 to 9:30

Large Parking Areas
Maintained for Sears
Customers... No Charge
... No Time Limit!

Last 3 Days! SEARS Labor Day Tire Sale Ends Sat.

Sears ALLSTATE
SALE-PRICED!

Sale Prices Progressively Lower Depending
on Number of Tires You Buy

Sale Prices in Effect When You Buy	Lower Sale Prices in Effect When You Buy	Even Lower Sale Prices in Effect When You Buy
2	3	4

Example, 6.00—16:

4-Star Safety Tread Tire

***Selected by Sears 4-Star Committee as the Outstanding Tire Value in America. Fleet-Tested Safety!

List Price: \$15.95 Each

Buy 2 Tires at \$10.37 Ea.*

Buy 3 Tires at 9.57 Ea.*

Buy 4 Tires at 8.77 Ea.*

*Sale Prices Include
Your Old Tires

Sears Finest 4-Ply Tires

ALLSTATE NON-SKID OR RIB TREAD

Guaranteed 18 Months

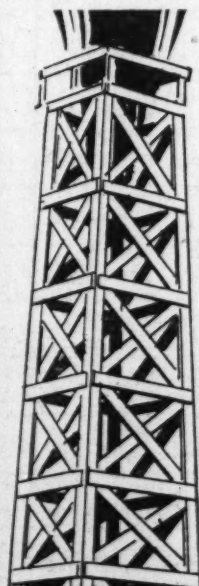
*Denotes Sizes in Which Rib Tread Is Available

Size	List Price	Price 1 Tire	2 Tires Each	3 Tires Each	4 Tires Each
4.50-21	\$10.00	\$ 7.00*	\$ 6.67*	\$ 6.50*	\$ 6.00*
4.75-19	10.30	7.21*	6.87*	6.70*	6.18*
5.00-19	11.25	7.88*	7.50*	7.31*	6.75*
5.25-17	11.60	8.12*	7.74*	7.54*	6.96*
5.25-18	12.00	8.40*	8.00*	7.80*	7.20*
5.50-16†	12.75	8.93*	8.50*	8.29*	7.65*
5.50-17†	13.20	9.24*	8.80*	8.58*	7.92*
6.00-16†	14.35	10.05*	9.57*	9.33*	8.61*
6.25-16†	16.15	11.31*	10.77*	10.50*	9.69*
6.50-16†	17.40	12.18*	11.60*	11.31*	10.44*
7.00-16†	19.75	13.83*	13.17*	12.84*	11.85*

*And Your Old Tires

†Denotes Sizes in Which Rib Tread Is Available

National Truck Tire Week! Sears Has a Tire for Every Truck, Bus, Tractor—at Substantial Savings



Last 3 Days!

Sears Bulk Sale of Oil Ends Sat.!

Bond Guaranteed for Purity!

CROSS COUNTRY
MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania

• Premium Grade—Highly refined motor oil. Used in millions of motors. S. A. E. grades 10 to 60.

• Unsurpassed—"Cross Country" is unsurpassed by higher priced oil. Keeps your motor "Sealed in Oil."

Truck Owners! Fleet Operators! Buy in Drum Lots—Save Even More!

Drums of 30 gal. and 54 gal. (small deposit on drum). 10c Qt. Plus 1c Federal Tax

One-Stop Service at
Sears Super Station
S. E. Corner Kingshighway & Easton
Fri. and Sat.
7 to 9:30
Sunday (Gas and Oil)
8 to 6:30
Tues. Thru Thurs.
7 to 8:30

SAVE MONEY ON 30,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Completely Air-Conditioned
Northside Store
KINGSHIGHWAY
At Easton

New Maplewood Store
7412 MANCHESTER
301 Collinsville Ave. in
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Completely Air-Conditioned
Southside Store
GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois

CZECH LEGION DISSOLVED

BY ORDER OF NAZI OFFICIALS

Numbered 100,000 and Was Composed of Veterans Who Fought for Free Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Czech Legion—an organization of patriots who fought for an indepen-

POOR OLD ROEBUCK

GOLD 24 (ST. LOUIS)



PRICED From \$

A B C BEER ALPEN BRAU BASS ALE BOCK BEER BUDWEISER C B C BEER FAUST BEER GAST GOLDEN LAGER HIGHLAND

SHOP ROEBUCK—SA

4-YEAR-OLD BON

It is not necessary to pay \$2.50 for Whiskey when we give you a choice only \$1.50 a full quart. These

Poor Old Roebuck

805 N. 6TH S

4124 EASTON

3811 LEE

2619 GRAVOIS

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE DELIVERY CENTRAL ST.

KROGER-PI

GET 8

FOR ONLY 25

DEVELOPING INCLUDED

FROM EXPO

THIS SIZE

6-27—1 1/2 x 2 1/2 in

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 Roll em

3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches

Developed and 8 prints

2 1/2 x 4 1/2 Roll em

3 1/2 x 6 inches

Developed and 8 prints

"SPLIT EXPOSURE

Developed and 16

Enlarged Prints

1 1/2 x 2 1/2 Roll, 2 1/2

enlarged to 3 1/2 x 4

2 1/2 x 4 1/2 Roll em

3 1/2 x 6 inches.

GET ALL MONEY

Users say it gives

film selling 5c to 1

KROGER

PIGGY W

Stores Are St. Louis
Air-Conditioning
Parking Areas
Searched for Sears
... No Charge
No Time Limit!

Day
Sat.

Rib
Tread



FOR
SAFETY'S
SAKE
Buy a
New Tube
When You
Buy a
New Tire

4-Ply Tires

SAFETY TREAD

3 Months

	3 Tires Each	4 Tires Each
44"	\$ 6.87*	\$ 6.30*
39"	7.74*	7.10*
65"	7.98*	7.32*
20"	8.49*	7.78*
52"	8.79*	8.06*
37"	9.57*	8.77*
67"	10.77*	9.87*
58"	11.61*	10.64*
27"	13.17*	12.07*

STATES Mounted Without Charge

Night! Equip your car with
"ALL-Weather" tires. "ALL-Weather"
tires give you a complete set of 4
tires in one. They are made of a
special rubber compound that keeps
you on the road in all weather.
Easy Payments!

Important! When comparing
prices, be sure you're comparing
first line with first line. And
not first line with a second
or third line tire. The
"ALL-Weather" tires in this ad
are first line tires and first line!

at Substantial Savings

Ends Sat.!

10c Qt.

From Bulk in Your
Own Container.
Plus 1c Fed. Tax.

Fleet Operators! Buy in
Save Even More!
10c Qt.
Plus 1c Federal Tax

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

AND CO.

ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

11 Plus Carrying Charge

Completely Air-Conditioned

Southeast Store

GRAND BLVD.

Near Gravois

LEGION DISSOLVED
BY ORDER OF NAZI OFFICIAL
Numbered 100,000 and Was Com-
posed of Veterans Who Fought
for Free Czechoslovakia.
PRAGUE, Aug. 31 (AP).—The
Czech Legion—an organization of
Czechs who fought for an indepen-

dent Czechoslovakia in the Allied
armies in the World War—was dis-
solved by order of Reich Protector
Baron Konstantin von Neurath last
night.
Legion membership totaled more
than 100,000. Key posts in the for-
mer Czech army and most general-
ships were filled from the ranks of
the legion.

POOR OLD ROEBOCK LIQUOR STORES

GOLD EAGLE BEER
24 (STEINIE) NET CASE
\$1.05
CASH & CARRY
\$1.19 DELIVERED



PRICED From 90c to \$8 (net case)

A & C BEER
ALPINE BEER
BASS ALE
ROCK BEER
BUCK BEER
C & C BEER
FAUST BEER
GOLDEN LAGER
HIGHLAND BOHEMIAN
GIPPS BEER
GOLD EAGLE BEER
GREENTREE
GRUBBIE BEER
GUINNESS STOUT
HAPSBERG
HYDE PARK
SHOTT'S HIGHLAND
STAG
PABST (Blue Ribbon)
PILSENER CLUB
RED SEAL BEER
REGAL BEER
ROEBOCK LAGER
SCHLITZ
SHOTT'S HIGHLAND
STAG

SHOP ROEBOCK—SAVE A DOLLAR
4-YEAR-OLD BONDED BOURBON

If it is not necessary to pay \$2.50 for a good quart of Bonded
Whiskey, when we give you a choice of several brands for
only \$1.50 a full quart. These Bourbons are as richly
aromatic as any whiskeys
ever distilled.

**Poor Old
ROEBOCK**
805 N. 6TH ST.
4124 EASTON
3811 LEE
2619 GRAVOIS
OPEN EVENINGS
FREE DELIVERY CENTRAL 5210

**DUFFY'S
PURE
MALT
WHISKEY**
PINT
\$1.25
QUART
\$2.35
Bottled in Bond
4 Yrs. Old
BOURBON
WHISKEY
\$1.50
FULL
QUART

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939
TEACHER ACQUITTED
OF FATAL WHIPPING

Cleared in Death of Boy He
Spanked With Light
Paddle.

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—
Harrison A. Hartman, a school prin-
cipal, was acquitted today of as-
sault and battery charges in the
whipping of 10-year-old Robert
Wiser, who later died.

The jury deliberated three hours
and 15 minutes.
Testifying in his own defense, the
37-year-old Sligo school principal
said he whacked the boy and two
companions six or eight strokes
with a light paddle for throwing
stones at school windows last
March. He asserted the pupils re-
ceived the whipping standing up
and that Robert didn't cry.

The Wiser boy died five days
later from what prosecution wit-
nesses said was a diabetic coma
induced by violence and shock.
Hartman told the jury he had no
knowledge that Robert was suffer-
ing from a diabetic condition.

Walter Slaughenaupt, Sligo
school teacher, testified he wit-
nessed the spanking and that it
was "very moderate." Dr. H. M.
Wellman of nearby St. Petersburg,
diabetes specialist, said in his op-
inion the punishment could not have
caused death. He added that death
attributable to shock in the case of
a diabetic would come within 10
minutes.

Vern Everhart, an oil station at-
tendant, told the Court that on the
day after the spanking he heard
Robert say, "Aw, that didn't hurt
me a bit."

AVIATOR CROSSES CONTINENT,
WESTWARD: 13 HRS. 21 MIN.

Time Is About Three Hours Longer
Than Record; Several Rain
Storms on Route.

GLENDAL, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—
Arthur Bussy flew nonstop across
the continent from east to west in
13 hours 21 minutes yesterday. The
present east-west record is 10 hours
3 minutes and 7 seconds.

"I wasn't trying to break any rec-
ords, and just took my time," said
Bussy, who lives in Royersford, Pa.
"The weather was bad on the East
coast when I took off. I flew
through several rainstorms, but had
good flying weather the rest of the
way."

Bussy arrived over Grand Central
Airport here at 5:35 p. m.

Lloyd Boutwell Post Commander.
Dr. L. S. Luton was elected com-
mander of Lloyd Boutwell Post of
the American Legion, succeeding
Dr. Clinton W. Lane, at a picnic
and barbecue yesterday at the farm
of Dr. O. W. Koch, Valley Park.
The post consists entirely of phy-
sicians and dentists who were in
World War service.

**AIR COOLED
KLINE'S**
606 608 WASHINGTON AVE
Through to Sixth St.

Below:
Natural
Squirrel,
\$159.

Left:
Krimmer,
\$159.

Right:
China Mink,
\$159.

Left:
Mink dyed
Muskrat,
\$159.

CLIMAX OF VALUE! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

Magnificent
FURS
EVERYONE A SPECIALLY PURCHASED MASTERPIECE

TO BRING THIS GREAT EVENT TO A FITTING CLOSE! VALUES YOU'D
HARDLY EXPECT! FASHIONS TO SET WINTER'S PACE! AND ONLY

- 3 China Minks
- 8 Dyed Squirrels
- 6 Natural Siberian Squirrels
- 6 Let-Out Mink Dyed Marmots
- 13 Mink Dyed Muskrats
- 6 Black Caraculs
- 6 Black Persian Lamb Paws
- 6 Grey Cross Persian Lambs
- 1 Mink Dyed Fitch
- 4 Silver Blended Let-Out Raccoons
- 8 Black Cross Persian Lambs
- 8 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats
- 2 Safari Alaska Seal Skins
- 1 Sable Dyed Fitch
- 6 Sable Dyed Muskrats
- 4 Grey Krimmers
- 7 Black Skunks

\$159

This is the time to buy. In two
days this great August event ends.
To bring it to a close in a blaze
of glory—this remarkable collec-
tion has been assembled. You'll al-
ways remember this Sale as one
of our most outstanding! Sizes for
all!

WAYS TO PAY!

DEPOSIT holds your coat, balance payable monthly.
CHARGE PURCHASES payable in November.
FREE STORAGE until wearing season.

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY
GET 8 PICTURES THIS BIG

FOR
ONLY **25c**
DEVELOPING ROLL
INCLUDED

FROM EXPOSURES
THIS SIZE



3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches (Actual size Kroger Enlarged Print)



2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Roll enlarged to
3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches
Developed and 8 prints **25c**
2 1/4 x 4 1/4 Roll enlarged to
3 1/2 x 6 inches
Developed and 8 prints **25c**
"SPLIT EXPOSURE" ROLLS
Developed and 16
Enlarged Prints **50c**
1 1/2 x 2 1/2 Roll, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Roll
enlarged to 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.
2 1/2 x 4 1/4 Roll enlarged to
3 1/2 x 6 inches.

ALL WORK is done by expert operators in
world's largest photo-finishing plant. Thou-
sands of satisfied customers have proved
the quality and convenience of our service—
are getting enlarged glossy prints for less
than they formerly paid for ordinary prints
... getting handy, fast delivery service
direct to their homes.

GET ALL MONEY-SAVING DETAILS WITH EVERY ROLL OF KROGER
8 EXPOSURES... Most Popular Sizes
Users say it gives same results as
film selling 5c to 10c more per roll.
G-27 1 1/2 x 2 1/4, G-20 and G-20 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 ... 20c
G-16 and G-16 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 ... 25c

**KROGER
PIGGY WIGGLY**



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused
portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with
any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

DRIVER ORDERED HELD IN AUTO DEATH

Coroner's Criminal Carelessness Verdict Names Nathan Blum of Chicago.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a coroner's jury today naming Nathan Blum of Chicago as the driver of an automobile which on May 20 struck and fatally injured Fred Roemer, a clerk, 5024 Kensington avenue.

Roemer was struck at Kingshighway and Kensington. The driver stopped for a moment and carried Roemer to the curb, then drove away.

Witnesses furnished police with the license number of the automobile and Blum was arrested on hour later at Twenty-first and Carr streets. He denied his car had struck Roemer or that he had been in the neighborhood, but two witnesses identified him as the driver and police reported that the radiator grill of his car was damaged.

Roemer, who suffered skull and internal injuries, as well as fractures of the right leg and arm, died Aug. 10 at City Hospital. Assistant Circuit Attorney Burriss Schumacher said at conclusion of the inquest today the case would be presented to the grand jury.

Blum was present at the inquest but did not testify. He has been under \$5000 bond.

\$2262 Found on Dead Man.

BETHANY, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—Coroner Joe E. Wheeler reported yesterday the finding of \$2262 in the clothing of W. W. Graham, 73 years old, of Blytheville, who died at his home yesterday. There were some \$20 gold certificates of the type called in several years ago by the Federal Government. The money was brought here and placed in a bank.

Accused Driver



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
NATHAN BLUM

JACKSON COUNTY AUDIT FUND

Court Votes \$7050 to Complete Work in Three Weeks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—Completion of the Jackson County audit was assured yesterday when the County Court ordered an appropriation of \$7050 "to finish the work of the auditing within three weeks."

A hurried trip from Chicago by Judge Fred W. Klaber made possible the court's action. About \$37,000 already has been spent on the audit which was stopped two days for lack of funds.

'Lady of Tropics', 'In Name Only' And 'Golden Boy' Provide Major Theaters with Romance and Drama

Bobby Breen Film, Blondie Comedy and Melodrama with Dead End Kids Are Other Entertainment Items.

ROMANTIC drama is the dominant type of entertainment on programs of the first-run picture theaters for the coming week, with "Lady of the Tropics" on the screen at Loew's Theater today, "In Name Only" arriving at the Ambassador tomorrow and "Golden Boy" at the Fox.

Second features on the three bills are "These Glamour Girls" at Loew's, "Way Down South" at the Ambassador and "Blondie Takes a Vacation" at the Fox. The St. Louis will show "The Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" and the Missouri Theater will choose two continued-run features from among those now playing at the Ambassador and Fox.

"Lady of the Tropics," from a screenplay by Ben Hecht, brings back Hedy Lamarr, exotic leading lady of "Algiers," as a Eurasian beauty of Saigon, Indo-China, with whom Robert Taylor, globe-trotting American playboy, falls in love. They marry, but through the machinations of a native admirer of the young woman's, Taylor is prevented from taking her to the United States. Eventually she kills herself. Joseph Schildkraut is the native admirer who is displaced by Taylor. Others in the cast are Gloria Franklin, Ernest Cosart and Mary Taylor. Jack Conway directed.

In "These Glamour Girls," Loew's associate feature, Lana Turner, a taxi dancer, goes to a spring party

at a college attended by wealthy young men. Attractive and popular with the boys, she arouses the jealousy of the aristocratic girls also invited and suffers much humiliation at their hands. The cast includes many of Hollywood's more notable young actors and actresses—Lew Ayres, Tom Brown, Owen Davis Jr., Richard Carlson, Jane Bryan, Anita Louise, Ann Rutherford, Marsha Hunt and Mary Beth Hughes.

Fox—"Golden Boy," With "Blondie Takes a Vacation." CLIFFORD ODETS' successful drama, "Golden Boy," provided the original script for the main film at the Fox tomorrow. It tells of an Italian youth in New York who has studied to be a violinist but, in order to make as much money as he wants, turns to the prize ring. His father, a poor merchant, tries to get him to quit fighting, to no avail, until in a match that will lead to a championship bout, the youth kills his opponent.

William Holden, whose real name is William Franklin Beedle Jr., and who was born in O'Fallon, Ill., 21 years ago, is the actor, and reaches stardom in his first picture role in "Golden Boy." Holden, son of a laboratory chemist, has lived in California since boyhood, has studied on the violin, but was taking a college course prepara-

tory to a career as a bacteriologist when he went in for dramatics.

Starred with him are Adolphe Menjou as a fight manager, and Barbara Stanwyck as Menjou's friend, while Joseph Calleia, Sam Levene and Edward Brophy have lesser roles. In the important part of the Golden Boy's father is Lee J. Cobb, 27-year-old Broadway actor, who is famous for his impersonations of old men.

"Blondie Takes a Vacation," also set for the Fox, is the third of the series based on the Post-Dispatch comic strip. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms again are the members of the Bumstead family.

Ambassador—"In Name Only," With "Way Down South."

THE triangle of husband, wife and other woman for "In Name Only," at the Ambassador, is made up of Cary Grant, Kay Francis and Carole Lombard. Featured players include Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson and Maurice Moscovitch.

The marriage of Grant and Miss Francis is an unhappy one, since the wife is a social climber, has married only for money and refuses to give her husband his freedom. Grant meets Miss Lombard, a fashion artist with a 5-year-old daughter, falls in love with her and wants to marry her. Miss Francis learns of the situation, flatly refuses to consider a divorce and is able to hold her ground until she talks too much and loses her advantage.

The screenplay of Richard Sherman was taken from Beattie Brewer's novel, "Memory of Love." John Cromwell directed.

In "Way Down South," second Ambassador feature, Bobby Brennen again goes to Louisiana. The son of a wealthy plantation owner, Ralph Morgan, he is left an orphan when Morgan is killed in an accident. A rascally executor defrauds him of the income of the plantation and is about to sell a favorite slave. The boy and the slave run off to New Orleans, make a friend of a tavern owner, Alan Mowbray, and

enlist his aid in setting things right in a fire, the other members set out to gather the evidence on the arson ring that is responsible.

Various Negro spirituals are heard in the song program of the show, including "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Golden Slippers" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." The Hall Johnson Choir assists Breen in the vocalizing.

St. Louis—"The Angels Wash Their Faces," "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."

THE DEAD END KIDS, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas are all involved in the big city comedy melodrama, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," at the St. Louis tomorrow. When one of the Dead End gang is burned to death

subject on the St. Louis program presents episodes from American history, with special emphasis on the World War. Graham McNamee is narrator.

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC THEATRE

Warson Road at Sebago Club

TONIGHT 8:45 P. M.

Continuing Through Sunday, Sat. Eve.

'BACHELOR BORN'

Downtown Ticket Office, CH. 4344.

Doublets-Dancers Book Shop, 210 N. 4th St.

After 6:30 P. M. Theatre Box Office

(Warson Road) REPUBLIC 5400.

PRICES \$1.25 and \$2.00

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ANSELL BROS. THEATRES

RITZ

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COOLED & REFRIGERATION

WHO IS MR. BRINK?

What is his strange power? Why does everyone fear him?

ON BORROWED TIME

LIONEL BARRYMORE

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Beulah Bondi

Una Merkel

PLUS THIS GRAND LAUGH HIT!

SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?

JAS. GLEASON

FREE PARKING

EMPERESS

OLIVE AT GRAND

COOLED & REFRIGERATION

Varsity

2 SMASH HITS

IT'S A GRAND LAFF SPREE!

JOAN BLONDELL

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Walter Connolly

PLUS THRILL PACKED DRAMA

BLIND ALLEY

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS

RALPH BELLAMY

ANN BYRNE

FREE PARKING

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"When Tomorrow Comes," starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, at 12:21, 2:33, 4:45 and 9:57; "Unexpected Father," starring Baby Sandy with Mischa Auer and Dennis O'Keefe, at 11:02, 2:14, 5:26 and 8:38.

FOX—"The Star Maker," featuring Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell and Ned Sparks, at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; "Coast Guard," featuring Randolph Scott and Frances Dee, at 2:15, 5:19 and 8:23.

LOEW'S—"Lady of the Tropics," starring Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, at 10:05, 1:07, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:12; "These Glamour Girls," featuring Lew Ayres and Lana Turner, at 11:43, 2:45, 5:47 and 8:49.

MISSOURI—"Stanley and Livingstone," starring Spencer Tracy with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Walter Brennan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9.

ST. LOUIS—"Chicken Wagon Family," starring Jane Withers with Leo Carrillo, at 2:50, 5:52 and 8:54; "The Forgotten Woman," starring Sigrid Gurie with Donald Briggs, at 1:43, 4:45 and 7:47; Armstrong-Ambers fight pictures at 1:22, 4:24 and 7:26; "The Angels Wash Their Faces" (preview), at 9:57 p. m.

Opening Friday Night!

BENNY STRONG

AND THE SOUTHERNAIRES

Offering the Latest Unique Dance Rhythms with BETTY BURIS as featured soloist.

★ AVIS KEST ★

Famous American "Ad" Girl, New Magazine's Newest Singing Thrill

★ MARION WILKINS ★

In Original Exotic Dances

THE PARK PLAZA

Crystal Terrace

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARGADE AIRDOOME 4050 WEST PINE

George, I'm From Missouri; Hugh Herbert, 'The Family Next Door'; March Time, Com.

ARMO 3200 MORGANFARM

'Union Pacific'; R. Stanwyck, 'Streets of New York'; J. Cooper, Cart.

Compton 3145 Park

Gala Request Return 'BOYS' TOWN'; 'Room Service'.

FAIRY THEATRE 156 E. V. & A

'The Story of V. &. A. Castle'; Breen, 'Fisherman's Wharf'.

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th St.

Bargain Nite, Adults 10-15c, Kids 10c. 'Stunt Pilot', 'Fall-2705 N. 15th St. Tommy, 'Spoilers of the Range'; Last of Arizona Serial.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe

Henry Fonda, Allyn Brady, 'Young Mr. Lincoln'; Geo. 'Border G-Men'; Novelty Cartoon.

King Bee 4710 N. Jefferson

R. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, 'Union Pacific'; R. P. M. 'Sudden Money'.

Kirkwood 3408 N. Union

Henry Fonda, 'Young Mr. Lincoln'; S. Temple, 'Susannah of the Mounties'.

Lexington 3408 N. Union

Corinne Luchaire, 'Prison Romance'; John Littel, 'Code of the Secret Service'; Dresserware, Cool.

Longwood 8415 S. Broadway

'Hound of Baskervilles'; E. Greene, 'Alexander's Weekly'; 'The Turf'.

Macklind 6416 Arsenal

Edw. G. Robinson, 'Confession of a Nazi Spy'; and 'The King of the Turf'.

Marquette 1806 Franklin

'Susannah of the Mounties'; S. Temple, 'Some Like It Hot'; Hope, Ross.

Maryland 1806 S. 13th St.

'Secrets of a Nurse'; Ed. Lowe, 'Everybody's Baby'; Jones Family.

McNair 10-15c

Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, 'Return of the Champion'; Lynne Overman, 'Persons in Hiding'.

Merry Widow 1435 Chestnut

M. Rooney, 'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'; Young, 'Tupper Takes a Trip'.

SHENANDOAH 5222 S. Broadway

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, 'Only Angels Have Wings'; 'Tupper Takes a Trip'.

OSAGE 5222 S. Broadway

25c to 7c. Singleton, 'Blondie Meets Boss'; Ayres, 'All Quiet on the Western Front'; Popeye.

OZARK 1175 Hamilton

Freddie Bartholomew, 'David Copperfield'; Brien Donlevy, 'Lynn Bari'; 'Sharpshooters'.

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton

Raymond Massey, Sabu, 'Drums'; Humphrey Bogart, 'You Can't Get Away With Murder'.

MELBA 8738 S.

Katharine Hepburn, 'Little Women'; Glenda Farrell, 'Torchy Blane in Chinatown'.

MICHIGAN 7224

Dick Powell, 'Naughty But Nice'; Jean Parker, 'Romance of the Redwoods'.

CINDERELLA 2715

Paul Muni, Betty Davis, 'JUAREZ'; Rita Broke, 'THE GORILLA'.

VIRGINIA 5117

Mandarin Cafe and Tea Set, Myrna Loy, Robt. Taylor, 'Lucky Night'; Raymond Massey, 'Drums'.

APOLLO 25c to 7c

Singleton, 'Blondie Meets Boss'; Ayres, 'All Quiet on the Western Front'; Popeye.

SAVOY 6227 Nat.

Bridge, 'The Gorilla'; Stewart, 'Rookie Cop'.

STUDIO 7224

Mandarin Cafe and Tea Set, Dick Powell, 'Naughty But Nice'; Jones Family in Hollywood.

NORMANBY 25c to 7c

Martha Raye-Bob Hope, 'Never Say Die'; E. Powell, Burns-Alan, 'Honolulu'.

MELVIN 318

Mirror Coupons, Jean Crawford, 'Ice Follies'; Lemay Fritz D. O'Keefe, F. Rice, 'Kid From Texas'; Peppy.

LEMAV 8738 S.

Katharine Hepburn, 'Little Women'; Glenda Farrell, 'Torchy Blane in Chinatown'.

SOUTHWAY 7224

Dick Powell, 'Naughty But Nice'; Jean Parker, 'Romance of the Redwoods'.

BEVERLY Free

Hollywood Gift Club Coupons Free to the Ladies; Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, 'Naughty But Nice'; R. Towse, W. Garzan, 'Adventure of Jane Arden'; Cartons.

GEM 7224

Hollywood Gift Club Coupons Free to the Ladies; Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, 'Lucky Night'; Barton MacLane, EYE ARDEN, 'BIG TOWN CACTUS'.

OVERLAND 25c to 7c

FREE TO OUR LADY PATRONS—HAND-OUT ICED TEA SET. SARI, RAYMOND MASSEY, 'DRUMS'.

PRESTON POSTER, 'CHASING DANGER'; CARTOON.

OFALLON 8201 N.

BONITA GRANVILLE-JOHN LITTEL.

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QUEENS 8201 N.

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Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for a list.

THE THRILL IS HERE!

Out of "Algiers" flashed the incredible beauty of Hedy Lamarr! Now she is teamed with Robert Taylor! As lovers of the deep purple night...in a throbbing drama from East of Suez! It's the picture you've been waiting for!

ROBERT TAYLOR

HEDY LAMARR

in

LADY OF THE TROPICS

Directed by Jack Conway

Produced by Sam Zimbalist

Screen Play by Ben Hecht

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SENSATIONAL STORY OF A DANCE-HALL BEAUTY CRASHING SOCIETY'S PLAYGROUNDS!

2nd BIG HIT

THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS

WITH LEW AYRES-LANA TURNER TOM BROWN RICHARD CARLSON

STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

COMING SOON NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL in 'THE WOMEN'

COMMAND OF SEA IS MAIN HOPE OF BRITAIN, FRANCE

War Strategy Calls for Strict Blockade, Convoys for Transports, Patrol of Commerce Routes.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The guarantee to most Britons that the empire on which the sun shall never set is the British Navy, challenged but once since Trafalgar and—with its French ally—a tremendous force in the present European lineup.

As this armada takes up battle dispositions — the Mediterranean fleet combined with the French fleet in that sea, and the Home fleet — somewhere in the North Sea — naval observers of the neutral powers can see but a slight chance for the navies of the Axis if war starts.

The chance is an effective aerial bombardment which would destroy the battleships, which form a fleet's main offensive weapon. Such a blow, slicing the British Navy down to German size, would revolutionize naval warfare.

Possible Effect of Attack. Such a bombardment successfully accomplished would nullify

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHON

ST. LOUIS

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS

THE 'ANGELS' GO

'DEAD END KIDS'

AN

WASH

FA

RONALD REAGAN • GR

Come in at 7:45 P. M. and see Leo Carrillo, 'Chicken W' and LEO PREVUE 'WAGS

HAPPY HOLLOW

10 SUPER STORES

• 6253 Nat'l Bridge
• 821 N. Jefferson
• 3900 W. Florissant
• Grand at Olive
• 8108 N. Broadway

• 6th & Pine
• Grand at Bates
• 6212 Easton
• 1000 Franklin
• 9th & Pine

for Our Friends in
BADEN
OUR NEW 8108 N. BROADWAY OPENS FRIDAY

SPECIALS for **LABOR DAY** PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT., MON.
STORES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY (LABOR DAY)

NOW AGED 3 YEARS
HAPPY HOLLOW
BARREL WHISKEY

Mellow than ever, because it's now aged 3 years, but you can still buy it at the same low price.

\$1.17
QT.

PT. 65c, GAL. \$4.50

HAP'S PREMIUM BEER
CASH & CARRY

The overwhelming acceptance of this new beer, brewed and bottled exclusively for Happy Hollow, indicates that it will soon be one of St. Louis' most popular beers... try it, you'll be convinced.

1.05
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES NET

PICCADILLY
Distilled London Dry
GIN

Distilled from 100% American Grain
Fifth

85c

De KUYPER
DISTILLED DRY
GIN

Exclusive at Happy Hollow. Produced by World Famous National Distillers
90 PROOF

\$1.25
FIFTH

4 YEARS OLD HAPPY 85c
PT.

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Made in Kentucky.
Home of the World's Finest Bourbon

Quart, \$1.65

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY OR COUNTY **CH. 6345**

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Kings and Grand—St. Louis' Only 2 Large Dept. Stores with Complete Air-Conditioning!

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.

Pay Regular Low Price of Washer Alone—Get 2 New "Rub-a-Dub" 25-Gallon Drain Tubs at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Kenmore Washer
With 21½-Inch Diameter Tub

37.00 3 Pieces:
WASHER AND 2 DRAIN TUBS!

Sears Easy Terms! \$4 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

The Washer: Every Inch a Kenmore

- Steel Welded Frame! 21½-In. Tub Full 20-gallon tub, triple-coated porcelain enamel tub. Guaranteed by Sears.
- 1/4-H.P. Oil-Sealed Motor—Rubber mounted, shockproof and trouble-free. Oil-sealed for life.
- Balloon Wringer Rolls—3-vane agitator cleans with Kenmore's famous, tested "water-washing" action.
- "Rub-a-Dub" Design Drain Tubs—A Sears Exclusive "Extra" 25-gallon capacity. Corrugated ends do away with "washboard" nuisance. Two included!

When you buy a washer get the width and depth of the tub—you're a right to know! 1-inch either way greatly affects total capacity. Sears will show you.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

SAVE MONEY ON 30,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Completely Air-Conditioned
GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois

New Maplewood Store
7412 MANCHESTER
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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Completely Air-Conditioned
Northside Store
KINGSHIGHWAY
At Easton

Large Parking Areas Maintained for Sears Customers... No Charge... No Time Limit

ICKES ASSAILS WASTE IN ILLINOIS OIL PRODUCTION

Charges Flush Field Operators "Don't Give a Damn About Other States or Nation."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes told his press conference today there was "a high degree of waste" in oil production in Illinois but that his department had been unable to get "any constructive activity" toward remedying the situation.

Ickes said Illinois was "a flush field" and added:

"It's like other flush fields, they want to make a lot of money and they don't give a damn about the other oil producing states or of the nation."

Ickes declined to make public a letter Gov. Henry Horner had written in reply to President Roosevelt's telegram last week on the oil situation in the State. He said, however, he had no objection to Horner's doing so.

Other States Complain.

Other oil-producing states have complained about unrestricted production in Illinois, which is outside the Connally "Hot Oil" Act because its Legislature has not passed enabling legislation.

Ickes asserted Horner had "acted in good faith and in a statesmanlike manner" in the present situation. He said, however, he understood Horner would not ask the Legislature to pass a state oil conservation law at its coming special session unless he had some assurance he would be successful.

Ickes said that Horner knows that flush production means just grabbing the cream off and that it isn't good in the long run for either the oil industry or for the country.

Oklahoma Cuts Quota.

Oklahoma cut its allowable oil production by 43,050 barrels daily yesterday and Texas prepared to follow suit.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission set the state's production for September at 384,950 barrels daily, compared with the 428,000 which had prevailed for several months.

The Texas Railroad Commission indicated it would cut the current allowable of 1,385,000 barrels daily to 1,210,000 in September. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Oklahoma's wells will reopen tomorrow morning. The original 15-day shutdown was extended by the commission yesterday for 24 hours.

At a conference of Oklahoma operators Commission Chairman Ray O. Weems criticized Texas for reopening its fields Tuesday night.

W. J. Armstrong, chief Oklahoma conservation officer, said he could assure operators the cut in production would not be restored before January.

Sinclair-Prairie Price.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing Co., leader in the price reduction which resulted in the shutdown, rescinded today its 20-cent a barrel slash.

Today's restoration was made retroactive to Aug. 9.

The Cities Service Oil Co. announced it was restoring higher crude prices in Oklahoma, Kansas,

Texas and New Mexico. The company had joined in the sharp price reduction which resulted in the six-state shutdown.

Four-Point Program for Illinois

Outlined by Stelle, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP)—Lieutenant-Governor Stelle proposed last night a four-point program for State regulation of the Illinois oil industry as follows:

"1. A non-partisan commission of Illinois citizens.

"2. Minimum production allowances fixed by statute to the end that those engaged in the industry may receive a reasonably speedy return on their drilling investment.

"3. Production allowances above the base allowable, fixed by the commission upon pool demand, based upon market requirements from that pool.

"4. Common purchaser provision insuring the ratable taking of all production from whatever source within the pool."

FRANCO SEEKS TO MAKE SPAIN SELF-SUFFICIENT IN WARTIME

Appoints Supreme General Staff to Study Production of Materials, Ammunition.

MADRID, Aug. 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco yesterday appointed Gen. Juan Vigon, chief of his personal staff, as head of a Supreme General Staff charged with studying means of making Spain self-sufficient in the production of materials and ammunition in the event of war.

The Supreme General Staff will be under Franco's direct orders.

Spaniards are being kept informed of the European situation by frequent radio broadcasts.

Interviews were granted at the Foreign Ministry to the British, French and Portuguese Ambassadors and the Papal Nuncio in Bur-

BRIDGE LUNCHEONS

SERVED DAILY 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Relishes, Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail
CHOICE OF ENTREES:
1/2 Broiled Lobster, Fillet Mignon, Fried Scallops
1/2 Fried Spring Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Green Peas
Salad—Dessert
Coffee or Tea
75c
Music and Dancing Nightly
Air-Conditioned
BEVO MILL
Arthur B. Schnetters, Mer.
GRAVOIS & MORGANFORD

For parties, celebrations of weddings and private dinners, call Riverside 0430

gos. There was no official statement concerning the conferences. Since conclusion of the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression accord, France has been working to swing Spain away from the Rome-Berlin axis and toward neutrality in case of a European war.

G. E. STONER ON MISSOURI CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Gov. Stark Names Springfield Republican to Succeed John F. Case of Wright City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gov. Stark appointed Glen E. Stoner, Springfield business man, to the State Conservation Commission yesterday, succeeding John F. Case of Wright City.

Both are Republicans. Case's term has expired. Stoner will serve until June 30, 1945.

The Governor's office said the change was being made so that Southwestern Missouri would be represented on the commission which controls the State's game and fish program.

POLAND SEEKING U. S. COPPER

All Quotations to Foreign Buyers Are at-the-Refinery Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Poland was reported in trade circles today to be trying to buy copper in the United States market.

Copper dealers said that because of difficulty in obtaining transportation for the metal to Europe, all quotations to foreign countries now are at-the-refinery prices, leaving it up to the buyer to obtain shipment.

We Welcome Savings Accounts

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE

OPEN on FRIDAYS until 5:30 P. M.

In addition to Regular Banking Hours
9 to 3 DAILY — 9 to 12 SATURDAY

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
EIGHTH STREET, between OLIVE and LOCUST
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TRUCE ARRANGED IN LABOR DISPUTE AT TWO THEATERS

Judge Aronson Calls in Parties Who Agree to Discuss Differences; Pickets Withdrawn.

A temporary settlement of the dispute between Clarence Kaimann, North St. Louis theater operator, and the St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood, was arranged by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson yesterday, and pickets were withdrawn from the Bremen and O'Fallon theaters.

Judge Aronson, hearing testimony in a suit by Kaimann to restrain picketing at his theaters, called a conference in his chambers after C. Orville Newlin, secretary-treasurer of Local 6 of the theatrical workers, testified that pickets would probably be withdrawn if Kaimann would meet union representatives in an effort to straighten out differences. A meeting between the union and independent theater operators was arranged for the week of Sept. 11, after Kaimann announced he planned to be married. Labor day. Attorneys said the injunction suit would be dismissed.

Testimony in the suit brought out that Kaimann, who employed members of a union affiliate as ticket takers and ushers, had been paying their union dues until Aug. 1, when he ceased making the payments and 15 members of the union were suspended for non-payment. In his suit Kaimann charged the union had insisted he hire stage hands, for whom he had no need. This was denied by Newlin.

EMPLOYEE OF PRODUCE-FIRM ACCUSED OF THEFT OF \$690

Police Say Man, Caught Once Before and Given Another Chance, Has Confessed.

An employee of the Raith Bros. Produce Co., 929 North Fourth street, was arrested early today on complaint of Julius E. Raith, secretary-treasurer of the firm, who told police the employee had stolen \$698 in collections since May 1. Police said the employee had admitted the thefts and that a warrant would be sought.

Raith said the employee pocketed

MEADOWBROOK Offers ANSON WEEKS

DE LUXE DINNERS, \$1.50 & \$2
No Cover Charge for Diners
PHONE WINFIELD 1800
FOR RESERVATIONS
Open Nightly — Including Monday

FOR WEEK-END AND LABOR DAY

Make Mavrakos Candies

PART OF YOUR 3-DAY PLANS

WEEK-END SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

Mavrakos has prepared this extra special assortment of choicest confections to add extra enjoyment to your week-end and Labor Day activities. Wherever you go... whatever you do—make Mavrakos Candies part of your \$100 plans. Two full pounds

501 OLIVE 8th at LOCUST 11th at LOCUST
524 N. GRAND 4709 DELMAR 4953 DELMAR

THE SENSITIVE STORY OF A BOY'S TRAGIC CONFLICT...AND A GIRL'S JOYOUS LOVE... As a stage play, it captured the heart of a nation. Now it is an unforgettable motion picture, rich in the stuff of humanity...aglow with emotional fervor...exciting because it is true!

Golden Boy

starring **BARBARA STANWYCK • MENJOU • HOLDEN**

A ROUSEN MAMOULIAN PRODUCTION • PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG

Screen play by Lewis Meltzer • Daniel Taradash • Sarah T. Mason • Victor Heerman

Based upon the Group Theatre play by CLIFFORD ODETS

A Columbia Picture

—PLUS 2ND FUN-FILLED HIT!—
Here They Go Again! It's "Thumb" Fun
With the Bally Bumsteads in Their New Hit!

Blondie Vacation
TAKES 4
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE • LARRY SIMMS

FOX FRIDAY!
25c 12 Noon 'Til 1

FOX LAST DAY! BING CROSBY • LINDA WARE 'THE STARMAKER' AND 'COAST GUARD'

FAMOUS BASEMENT EC
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Manchurian Dyed Dog



FAVORED BOY
FEATURED IN OUR
FUR-TY COAT

Sizes for Misses and
In New Winter

Other Style Successes
Fitted Swing Coat
Boxy Silhouettes! Co

Other Luxurious
Natural Squirr
Silver-Dyed Fe
Jap Mink! Dyed S
Blended Red Fe

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



FAVORED BOLEROS
FEATURED IN OUR AUGUST SALE
FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$25

Sizes for Misses and Women!
In New Winter Colors!

Other Style Successes Distinguish This Array—
Fitted Swing Coats! New Gored Backs!
Boxy Silhouettes! Collar & Sleeve Treatments!

Other Luxurious Furs and Trims Include:
Natural Squirrel! Fur Plastrons!
Silver-Dyed Fox! Fur Tuxedo!
Jap Mink! Dyed Skunk! Sailor Collars!
Blended Red Fox! Ripple Collars!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

More of the Sensationally Popular

"Sa-Von" STEP-EASE SHOES



Excellent Fitting, With
Foot-Moulding, Smart
Styling and Comfort
Features Amazing at

\$1.98



A. "Duty"—
Favored
Nurses' oxford
of black kid or
white cabaret-
ta. 4 to 10, AA
to EEE.

B. "RUTH"—
Black kid gyp-
sy tie. Leather
Cuban heels. 4
to 10, AA to
EEE.

C. "Judy"—
Black kid
dressy tie. Cor-
nered heels. 4 to
10, AA to D.

These Comfort Features:
1. Special Heel-Hugging Counter.
2. Built-Up Insole to Support Longitudinal Arch.
3. Rubber Metatarsal Cushion.
4. Specially Made Steel Shank.
5. Flexible Sturdy Toe Box.
6. Wear-Resisting Leather Outsole.

Basement Economy Store

New Fall Rayon Remnants
36 and 39-In. Widths! 1 to 3½-Yd. Lengths!

39c to 69c Grades! Yard

PRINTED RAYON CHALLIS!
WOVEN PLAID SPUN RAYONS!
TWEED RAYON LININGS!
PRINTED RAYON FRENCH CREPE!
PLAIN SPUN RAYON CHALLIS!
MIXED SPUN RAYON AND WOOL!

24c

Basement Economy Store

RUSSIAN PRINCE'S EX-WIFE ENDS LIFE

Former Mate of Younger
Michael Cantacuzene Dead
in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Clarissa P. Curtis Cantacuzene, 39 years old, member of a socially prominent Boston family and divorced wife of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Russian nobleman, was found dead today in a three-room apartment here.

She committed suicide by taking gas, Thomas Curtis, a brother, identified the body.

The Prince, from whom she was divorced in Waukegan, Ill., in 1934, is the son of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, once Aide-de-camp of the late Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, and Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President of the United States. The elder Cantacuzenes were divorced several years ago.

The body was found in the kitchen, fully clothed, with gas escaping from five jets.

Mrs. Cantacuzene was said to have been a social service worker most of the time since her divorce. Prince Michael obtained a divorce on a charge of desertion. He testified that they were married in Nahant, Mass., in June, 1921, and that she deserted him in 1933, going to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pel-

ham Curtis of Boston, and refusing to return to the Cantacuzene farm home at Wadsworth, Ill.

Attorneys said an agreement had been reached settling property rights and fixing the amount the Prince would pay toward the support of their two children, Irini, 14, and Rodion, 11.

Prince Michael, a graduate of Harvard, has been in the real estate business in Chicago.

McELROY'S CONDITION GRAVE

Described as "Very Low" After
Acute Heart Attack.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31

(AP).—The condition of Henry F. McElroy, who quit under fire as City Manager, was described by attendants as "very low" today. He suffered an acute heart attack last night at his home.

For 13 years he ruled the City Hall for Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, resigning last spring when Mayor Bryce B. Smith took charge after a cleanup move had begun. McElroy faces an embezzlement indictment in connection with his City Hall activities. He is 74 years old.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale

For Summer Coolness



Use lots of cooling, refreshing Old Spice Talcum—and this captivating fan, with the gentle art of fan coquetry depicted on it! It's an 18th Century inspired token that will be given you with each purchase of **EARLY AMERICAN® Old Spice® Talcum** Fifty Cent and Dollar sizes

Trade Mark Applied for by SHULTON, Inc., N.Y.

it's "famous" for fabrics

best seller rayon

smartly simulating alpaca

One of the season's outstanding weaves... now in new Fall colors; moss green, grape wine, deep blue and black. Women like this rayon because it won't sag or stretch out of shape... and is so easy to handle.

79c
yard



Butterick 8589 (right) 45c. You can make this dress (size 16) for \$3.07 fabric cost.

Vogue 8457 (left) 50c. You can make this dress (size 16) for \$2.51 fabric cost.

serge-a-head

anti-crush rayon serge

You'll be prominent in the fashion picture in a dress of this lovely material. It's washable and hard to muss. Why not make a school dress of it in navy or a street frock in moss green?

69c
yard



It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

NOW! limited time only!

**\$2.00 JAR OF
Dorothy Gray**

Cleansing Creams **\$1**
SAVE ½ JAR

CREAM 683
(DRY-SKIN CLEANSER)
SALON COLD CREAM
LIQUEFYING
CLEANSING CREAM

Three types of Cleansing Creams to suit your needs. 683 for dry skin. Salon Cream for medium-dry skin and Liquefying Cream for normal or oily skin. Try them and see for yourself.

Toiletries—Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

last 2 days! august sale of

FURS

look what **\$99**
you can
get for

Blended Red Fox Chubbies
Long Dyed Skunk Coats
Finer Mink-Dyed Marmot
Black-Dyed Pony Coats
Dyed-Cross-Persian Lamb
Natural Squirrel
Black-Dyed Caracul

high fashions at

\$138

Natural Squirrel
Gray Persian Lamb
Silver Fox Chubbies
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

stand-out "buys" at

\$198

Gray or Black Dyed Persian
Dyed China Mink
London Dyed Squirrel
Safari and Black Alaska Seal

Ask About Our Four Convenient
Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

A Deposit Followed by Monthly
Payments Holds Any of These Coats
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

last 2 days! august sale

COATS

your final opportunity
to choose high fashions
at august sale prices!

LAVISHLY **\$59**
FURRED
STYLES AT

Every highlight of the season, even silver fox trimmed coats! Coats with separate jackets, fur plastrons, fur panels, fur yokes. Quality fabrics in the season's most important styles! Think of it.

Aristocrats of the fur world, silver fox, blended Mink and Persian Lamb trim these high-style Coats. 1939-40 styles. All sizes **\$119**

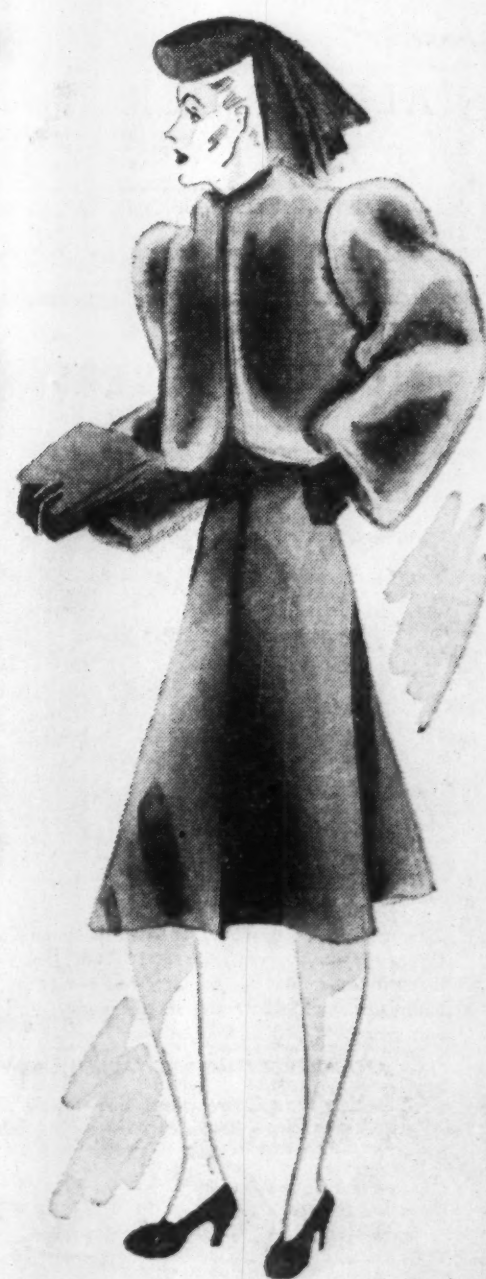
Glorious silver fox lavishly used on stunning fitted or boxy Coats. So exquisite you'll never believe in the August Sale they cost only **\$79**

Sizes for Misses, Women,
Little Women

Other Coats Sale Priced \$69 to \$299

4 Ways to Pay—Investigate Them

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor,
Comfortably Cooled.



How German Liner Europa Took Precautions at Sea

American Passenger Discloses Ship Went Off Course, Dimmed Lights and Camouflaged Self in Atlantic.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). — The story of how the German liner Europa picked its way across the North Atlantic, far north of the usual route, with its lights dimmed, superstructure camouflaged and passengers and crew isolated from the world was told today by Alvin Bentley, 21-year-old American passenger.

Flagship of the North German Lloyd line, the 49,746-ton liner left New York at midnight, Tuesday, Aug. 22. Its passenger list was small, consisting mainly of Germans and German-Americans with a sprinkling of American salesmen and tourists and 30 British citizens.

Thursday night, Aug. 24, while passengers in the lounge were discussing news of the German-Russian pact, the captain summoned them to the ballroom.

"I thought it was some sort of gag," said Bentley, who comes from Owosso, Mich., and who will be a senior at the University of Michigan this fall. "I went and got the surprise of my life. The captain told us that the international situation wouldn't allow us to stop at Cherbourg or Southampton, that we might be shelled at either port and that we would be landed at Bremerhaven and taken care of there."

"Immediately precautions were taken. Lights were dimmed, steel shutters were put over portholes and everything but the running lights were extinguished."

"The next day the weather and water seemed colder. I went down and looked at the electrical chart of the voyage outside the dining room. It had been stopped."

"That afternoon a fog dropped over us. I waited for the fog screen to be drawn, but it never came."

"The fog was so thick that we were unable to see anything but the ship's own lights. The captain ordered the ship to be painted out."

"At night I could hear seamen working all over the ship. The next day I found the funnels had been repainted, the superstructure had been camouflaged and its contours changed and the name of the ship painted out."

"I was pretty nervous, I'll admit. But those British fellows really had the jitters. Why not? 'Every morning they expected to see war declared' on the bulletin board and their luggage labeled for a concentration camp."

"The Europa was cut off from ship to shore communication and they told us they weren't able to receive anything either. That was the worst part of it. You couldn't find anything out. I tried to figure out our course. Best I could do was guess we went on a wide swing that brought us north of Scotland and south of Iceland."

"Worry Over Warship. 'The Germans took it easy. They weren't worried, although some of their womenfolk were. The only night they seemed jittery was when we sighted a warship off port. She looked like one of the big British cruisers. She didn't do anything. But when she was in sight the Germans were pretty worried.'

"Well, that's about it. I saw lights, probably those of the Norwegian coast, Monday night, and, boy, was I happy? I landed at Bremerhaven on Tuesday morning, drove to Bremen and then got a plane for Copenhagen and another to London. I expected a pretty good vacation, but I guess the best thing to do is head for home."

When it sounded it was a puny little chirp, something you'd expect to hear from a tawler, not an Atlantic liner.

Seamen Busy at Night. "At night I could hear seamen working all over the ship. The next day I found the funnels had been repainted, the superstructure had been camouflaged and its contours changed and the name of the ship painted out."

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



TAKE IT FROM AN OLD-TIMER

THIS BEATS ALL THE SHIRT SALES I'VE BEEN TO IN MY DAY

AN EVENT THAT CALLS FOR OUR STRONGEST WORDS OF PRAISE!

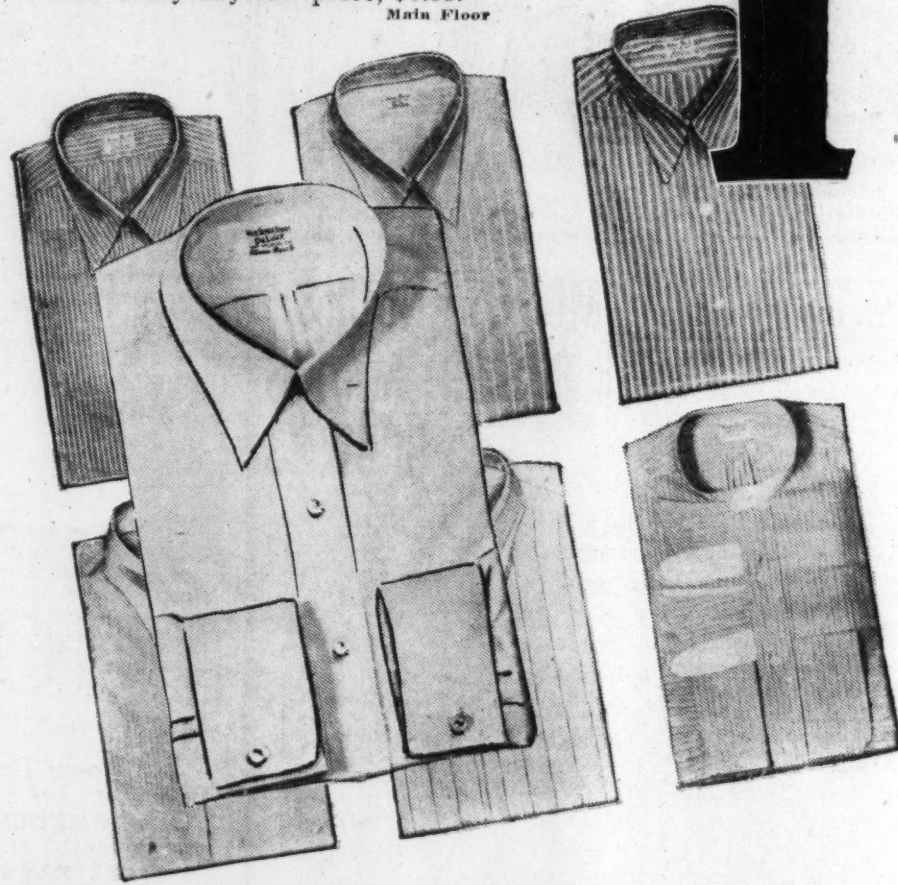
SUPER SALE MEN'S SHIRTS

FABRICS YOU FIND IN

\$1.65 TO \$2.50 SHIRTS

\$1

Not since the days when we could buy fine shirt fabrics at any price did we see the like of these for \$1. When you see their perfect tailoring, their faultless fit... their superior fabrics you'll realize this is no ordinary sale. Broadcloths, madrases, jacquards, woven mercerizeds, and many, many others. Super value shirts included at their every-day low price, \$1.00.



LEAGUE TO MEET NEXT MONTH; NONENTITY IN PRESENT CRISIS

Council and Assembly to Concentrate on Economic and Humanitarian Functions.

GENEVA, Aug. 31 (AP). — The League of Nations Council and Assembly will meet here next month. Despite the crisis, League officials went ahead with plans for the session, which will consider the League's role in event of war.

Next year's budget and election of new members to the League Council and World Court will head the agenda of the assembly, which takes up Sept. 11. The council meets Sept. 8.

Organized under the Versailles Treaty to "achieve international peace and security, the League has taken a back seat in the present crisis. As for its legal protégé, Danzig, the League virtually has

withdrawn from the controversy between Germany and Poland.

Since the League's complete retreat from the political arena is an accepted fact, the September Council and Assembly will center on strengthening League economic and humanitarian functions.

FUNERAL FOR MOTHER AND SON Services Tomorrow for Pair Killed in Airplane Crash.

The funeral of John T. Ramsey and his mother, Mrs. Walter Ramsey, Granite City, who were killed when his airplane crashed Tuesday near Corydon, Ind., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Bethel Mission with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery near Edwardsville.

They were on the way to a Pentecostal meeting in Shepherdsville, Ky., and had landed in a field near Corydon to refuel. The plane struck telephone wires on the take-off.

One Standard of Service, the Highest to All, Regardless of Financial Circumstances

ACCORDING to your station in life it is meet and proper that the Last Rites should be representative. Inquiries invited. Parking plaza on premises.

ALEXANDER CHAPEL
DELMAR AT SKINKER -- CABANY 0337

ALEXANDER & SONS, INC., FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Boyd's

NOW OR NEVER!

Last 2 days!

AUGUST SALE OF TOWNLEY COATS

2 more days... then August Sale Savings on Townley Winter Coats will do the vanishing act! There are no miracles in merchandising, and we cannot duplicate these values after Saturday night! Don't wait another minute... buy now... and save from \$10 to \$80 on your Townley Winter Coat!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER
Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDS SIXTH

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD CIGARS?

SPECIAL SALE OF PERSONALITY CIGARS

ALL HAVANA — HANDMADE — LONG FILLER

"BANKERS" OR "DELICIOSAS"
REGULAR 10c SIZE

Box of 25 Box of 50
\$1.25 \$2.50

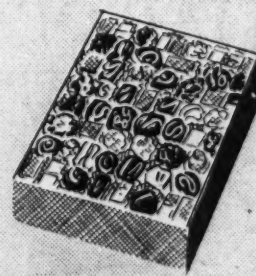
While they last. 5c each.

"FANCY TALES" OR "SENATORS"
REGULAR 15c SIZE

Box of 25 Box of 50
\$1.88 \$3.69

While they last. 7 1/2c each.

St. Louis No. 1 Smoke Shop — Main Floor



3 LBS. \$1.00
CANDY
ASSORTMENT

Friday and Saturday Only 88c

Rich milk and dark chocolates, creamy caramels, pecan rolls, nut and jelly squares, many other choice pieces!

"BEST MIX" — regularly 39c lb. Tempting bridge assortment. 29c lb. It's "FAMOUS" for Candies and Nuts — Main Floor. Postage Extra Outside. Regular Delivery Zone.

EVENT of EVENTS in GOLF!

FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN TRYING TO BRING THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT TO ST. LOUIS... AND NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, WE BRING

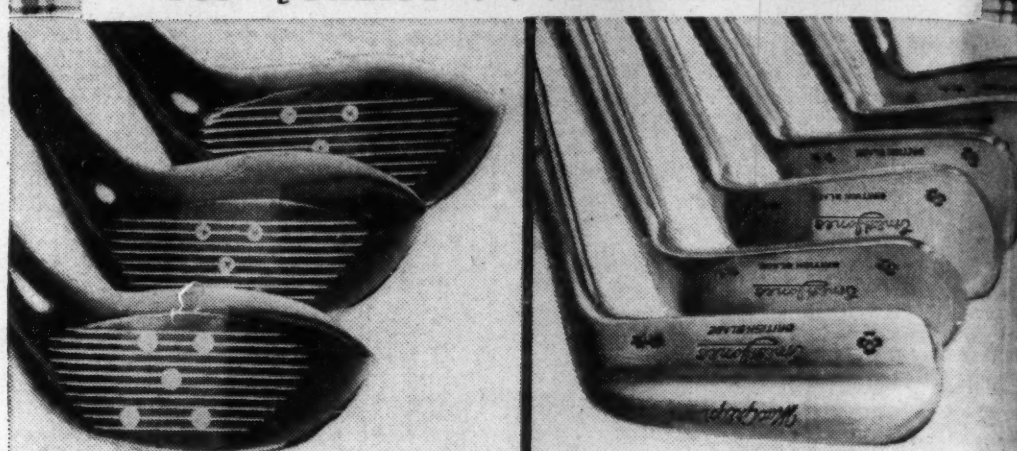
MacGregor



Salesmen's Samples

"What Are Salesmen's Samples?" They Are First Quality Matched Sets of Woods and Irons, Shown by Salesmen to Professional and Retail Sporting Goods Stores Throughout the Country

TOP QUALITY... PERFECT CLUBS!



REGULAR \$10 WOODS

SOLD ONLY IN SETS of 3 or 4 \$5.98 EACH CLUB

"True-Temper" step-down and "Vickery" shafted models with plain or fiber insert faces. In three models.

\$7.50 & \$8.50 WOODS

SOLD ONLY IN SETS of 3 \$4.98 EACH CLUB

Rich walnut or mahogany finished persimmon heads, fitted with chrome-plated True-Temper step-down shafts. Three models in these.

REG. \$6.50 WOODS

SOLD ONLY IN PAIRS \$3.98 EACH CLUB

Powerful, accurate clubs with ebony-finished heads in white striped face scoring "Vickery" steel shafts.

\$5 WOODS, Sold Only in Sets of 3. Each Club, \$2.98
50c LIST MACGREGOR RAY MANGRUM BALLS, Doz., \$2.99
It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

\$8 AND \$8.50 IRONS

SOLD ONLY IN SETS of 6 or 8 \$4.98 EACH CLUB

All in punch-dot or new alternate smooth and sand-blown face scoring. True-Temper step-down steel shafts in walnut-grain sheath.

\$5.50 & \$6.50 IRONS

SOLD ONLY IN SETS of 6 or 8 \$3.98 EACH CLUB

With straight taper and True-Temper step-down shafts with protective hickory finished sheaths. Satin-finished chrome-plate heads.

REGULAR \$4.50 IRONS

SOLD ONLY IN SETS of 5 or 6 \$2.98 EACH CLUB

Satin-finished chrome-finished heads with punch-dot face scoring. Regular straight-taper dark oak steel shafts.

CAMERA SPECIALS FOR LABOR DAY

"READY SET" CAMERAS

Model PB-20 \$7.75

Fast lens, to take action shots! Fixed focus, easy to operate!



Agfa Box Cameras

B2 Cadet — \$1.67
D6 Cadet — \$1.84
D6 Shurshot — \$1.89
D6 Shurshot Sp. — \$2.21
D6 Shurshot Sp. — \$3.04

Eastman Boxes

620 Junior — \$1.69
616 Junior — \$1.98
616 Brownie — \$2.73
620 Brownie — \$2.39
Bullet — \$1.79
Baby Brownie — 79c

SAVE ON EASTMAN FILMS!

Movie Film Specials

100-ft. 16mm Kodachrome — \$7.89
100 ft. 16mm Safety — \$3.49
8mm Color Film \$3.39
8mm Panchromatic \$1.59

Verichrome Film

"127" — 18c
"120" and "620" — 23c
"116" and "616" — 25c
"130" and "118" — 39c
"122" — 48c

KODAK 620 JR.

\$14.50 Value — \$13.59

A folding Eastman Camera with fast f6.3 lens!

AGFA CLIPPER

A "buy" at — \$5

Small, compact Camera that is always ready to use!

AGFA MEMO

F3.5 Lens — \$35

Suitable for the professional or amateur! Compact, rapid film transport.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDINAL

Field

Strong Kick

Cuff One Series; 81

By John

Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Don't let a lost art. Together with \$1,455 much at Soldier Field, when the collegiate graduates, 9 to 0, in last night.

With the goal posts set right, the goal line, as professional regulations call for, the stage was arranged for the Giants to do the stuff. With wonderful kickers Ward Cuff and Ken Strong available for booting points, the Giants forced their way into the first zone five times and on three out of five kicked successfully.

The scores came one in each of the first two quarters with and in the fourth period, after which the professionals laid back and played more or less defensively. The hold that army of 70 All-Stars held in the final quarter.

The first field goal came in the first period not long after the start. Cuff, after missing a first attempt from the amazing distance of more than 50 yards, booted the score of the game from the yard line.

Strong and Cuff Make Good. In the second quarter, after a long march from the enemy's yard line, Ken Strong was called in and booted a second goal for the 23-yard mark.

In the third quarter, Cuff missed a great chance, the easiest one of the evening, when he tried a kick from only 12 yards, the ball hitting the goal bar and bouncing the wrong way.

The final effort of the Giants' kicking attack came in the fourth quarter, when the ground and air attack of the professionals brought the ball up to the 33-yard mark and there stalled.

Ken Strong again was called in and the veteran was equal to the emergency. From a point 10 yards back of the line, a total air-distance of more than 45 yards to the goal, Strong measured the effort, walked coolly up to kick.

Many tacklers were in the line. He booted a perfect try for the last score of the game.

The consistency with which the professionals sought to win by goals indicated that this form of attack had been planned before the game. Instead, the pros by winning a tie in the six efforts, ready played with their colleagues.

Apparently the victory of the professionals gave little cheer to the assembly which gathered to see the Stars smash the professionals. Instead, the pros by winning a tie in the six efforts, ready played with their colleagues.

There was very little uproar when the professionals made their really brilliant plays; but the "the-boy-a-hand" announcement were all for the All-Stars, who though they came up through the leagues, nevertheless today are not all signed to professional contracts.

Of the six previous all-star games two resulted in ties, two in victories for the collegians and two victories belong to the professionals.

But the score of last night's game really doesn't truly reflect the superiority of the professionals. They were superior in all departments of play, no matter what figures seem to show. The proof of this is the fact that the couple of serious spurts by the All-Stars, whose strategists put in fresh men throughout the game, they were unable to get within 10-yard zone to show what could do under pressure.

In the first quarter they were closer to the enemy goal with ball in their possession than in the third quarter.

In the second they launched a push that took them to their own 30-yard mark, and there bogged down.

The third quarter was played entirely in their territory.

In the final period, after the professionals had salted the game with that third field goal, the Stars started a desperate half-heavy effort to break down the defense.

Their nonchalant foes. Once they carried the ball to the enemy's yard line. But when it became necessary, the pros woke up, to ball away twice on interceptions and finished the game by kicking like a team from a school league.

It was a complete vindication of professional skill, strategy and power.

As was forecast the All-Stars repudiated the vote of the football electorate as shown in the starting eleven, representing

Continued on Page 2, Coul

GOLF!

SPECTACULAR
TIME WE BRING

niples

st Quality Match-
en to Professional
out the County

CLUBS!

8.50 IRONS

\$4.98
EACH
CLUBHot or new alter-
and sand-blown
True-Temper
el shafts in wal-
path.

\$6.50 IRONS

\$3.98
EACH
CLUBtaper and True-
down shafts with
lickery finished
Satin - finished
heads.

\$4.50 IRONS

\$2.98
EACH
CLUBed chrome - fin-
with punch-dot
Regular straight-
steel shafts.

Club, \$2.98

LLS, Doz., \$2.99

Goods—Eighth Floor

OR LABOR DAY

T"

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75

ction easy

AGFA CLIPPER

A "buy"
at

\$5

Small, compact Cam-
era that is always
ready to use!

AGFA MEMO

F3.5
Lens

\$35

Suitable for the pro-
fessional or amateur!
Compact, rapid film
transport.18c
23c
25c
39c
48c
Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDINALS' GAMES AGAIN POSTPONED; TEAM ON WAY HOME

Field Goals Give Giants 9-0 Victory Over All-Stars

Strong Kicks Two and Cuff One As Pros Tie Series; 81,000 Attend

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Don't tell us again that field goal kicking is lost art. Together with 81,455 other gridiron goofs we learned this much at Soldier Field, when the New York Giants downed the All-Star collegiate graduates, 9 to 0, in the sixth annual contest of this type, last night.

With the goal posts set right at the goal line, as professional regulations call for, the stage was all arranged for the Giants to do their stuff. With wonderful kickers like Ward Cuff and Ken Strong available for booting points, the Giants forced their way into the firing line five times and on three tries out of five kicked successfully.

The scores came one in each of the first two quarters with another in the fourth period, after which the professionals laid back and played more or less defensively to hold that army of 70 All-Stars safe the final quarter.

The first field goal came in the first period not long after Davey O'Brien kicked off for the Stars. Cuff, after missing a first attempt from the amazing distance of more than 50 yards, booted the first score of the game from the 36-yard line.

Strong and Cuff Make Good.

In the second quarter, after a long march from the enemy's 30-yard line, Ken Strong was called in and booted a second goal from the 23-yard mark.

In the third quarter, Cuff missed a great chance, the easiest one of the evening, when he tried a kick from only 12 yards, the ball hitting the goal bar and bouncing the wrong way.

The final effort of the Giants' kicking attack came in the last quarter, when the ground and aerial attack of the professionals had brought the ball up to the 33-yard mark and there stalled.

Ken Strong again was called in and the veteran was equal to the emergency. From a point 10 yards back of the line, a total air-distance of more than 45 yards to the goal bar, Strong measured the effort and walked coolly up to kick while many tacklers were pouring in on him. He booted the perfect try for the last score of the game.

The consistency with which the professionals sought to win by field goals indicated that this form of attack had been planned beforehand and was not a mere product of the necessities of the moment.

Apparently the victory of the professionals gave little cheer to the All-Stars assembly which gathered to see the Stars smash the professionals. Instead, the pros by winning gained a tie in the six efforts already played with their collegiate mates.

There was very little uproar when the professionals made their many brilliant plays; but the "give-the-boy-a-hand" announcements were all for the All-Stars, who, although they came up through college, nevertheless today are nearly as good as the professionals. Of the six previous all-star games, four resulted in ties, two in victories for the collegians and now two victories belong to the professionals.

But the score of last night's battle really doesn't truly reflect the superiority of the professionals. They were superior in all departments of play, no matter what the figures seem to show. The best proof of this is the fact that despite a couple of serious spurts by the All-Stars, the whole strategy poured in fresh men throughout the game, they were unable to get within the 10-yard zone to show what they could do under pressure.

In the first quarter they were not closer to the enemy goal with the ball in their possession than the middle field.

In the second they launched a beaten push that took them from their own 30-yard mark to the Giants' 30 stripe; and there they bogged down.

The third quarter was played entirely in their territory.

In the final period, after the professionals had salted the game down with that third field goal, the Stars started a desperate ball-heaving effort to break down the defense of the professionals. Once they carried the ball to the enemy's 30-yard line. But when it became necessary, the pros woke up, took the ball away twice on intercepted passes and finished the game looking like a team from a superior league.

It was a complete vindication of professional skill, strategy and power.

As was forecast the All-Stars matches repudiated the vote of the football electorate as shown in the voting eleven, representing the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

REDS OBTAIN AL SIMMONS FROM BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—President Bob Quinn of the Boston National League baseball club announced today veteran outfielder Al Simmons had been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for a "nominal sum."

The 38-year-old left fielder became the property of the league-leading Reds in a surprise move after all clubs in both leagues had refused waivers on him. The deal was completed in a telephone conversation between Quinn and Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati manager.

Simmons has a batting average of .277 for the 87 games in which he has played as a member of the Bees. He has made 86 hits, scored 36 runs and batted in a like number.

The present season is his sixteenth in the major leagues and his first in the National League. He was signed by the Bees this spring after he had been given his release by the Washington Senators. Simmons, although he hit to an average of .302 last season, had trouble regarding a bonus with Owner Clark Griffith, following the 1938 campaign, and released.

Previous to this season, the only time he batted under .300 mark was in 1937 when he hit .279 for the Senators. Previous to his stay in Washington he played with the Athletics and White Sox.

In Cincinnati, the Reds' front office announced the release of Dick West, utility outfielder, to Birmingham of the Southern Association, a farm club. The Dixie team's season closes Sept. 10, at which time West will rejoin the league-leaders.

Riggs and Quist Top Seeded in National Singles

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Adrian Quist of Australia today were seeded at the top of the men's list for the National singles championships, starting at Forest Hills Sept. 7.

Heading the women's division were Alice Marble of San Francisco, the defending champion, and Kay Stammers of England.

Following Riggs, the No. 1 man on the domestic list, were Frankie Parker, Elwood Cooke, Don McNeill, Bryan Grant, Joe Hunt, Gardner Mulloy, Wayne Sabin, Gene Make and Gilbert Hunt. Quiet, heading the foreign list, was followed by Ferenc Puncce of Yugoslavia, Jack Bromwich and Harry Hopman of Australia, Henner Henkel of Germany, a doubtful starter, Jack Crawford of Australia, Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, Ladislav Hecht, former Czech star; Charles Hare of England, Bernard Destreumeau of France and Drago Mitic of Yugoslavia.

Following Miss Marble on the women's domestic list were Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Dorothy Bundy, Gracey Wheeler, Helen Bernhard, Dorothy Workman and Virginia Wolfenden. Miss Stammers was trailed on the foreign list by Mme. Simone Mathieu, Ruth Hardwick, Valeria Scott, Freda James Hammersley, Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown.

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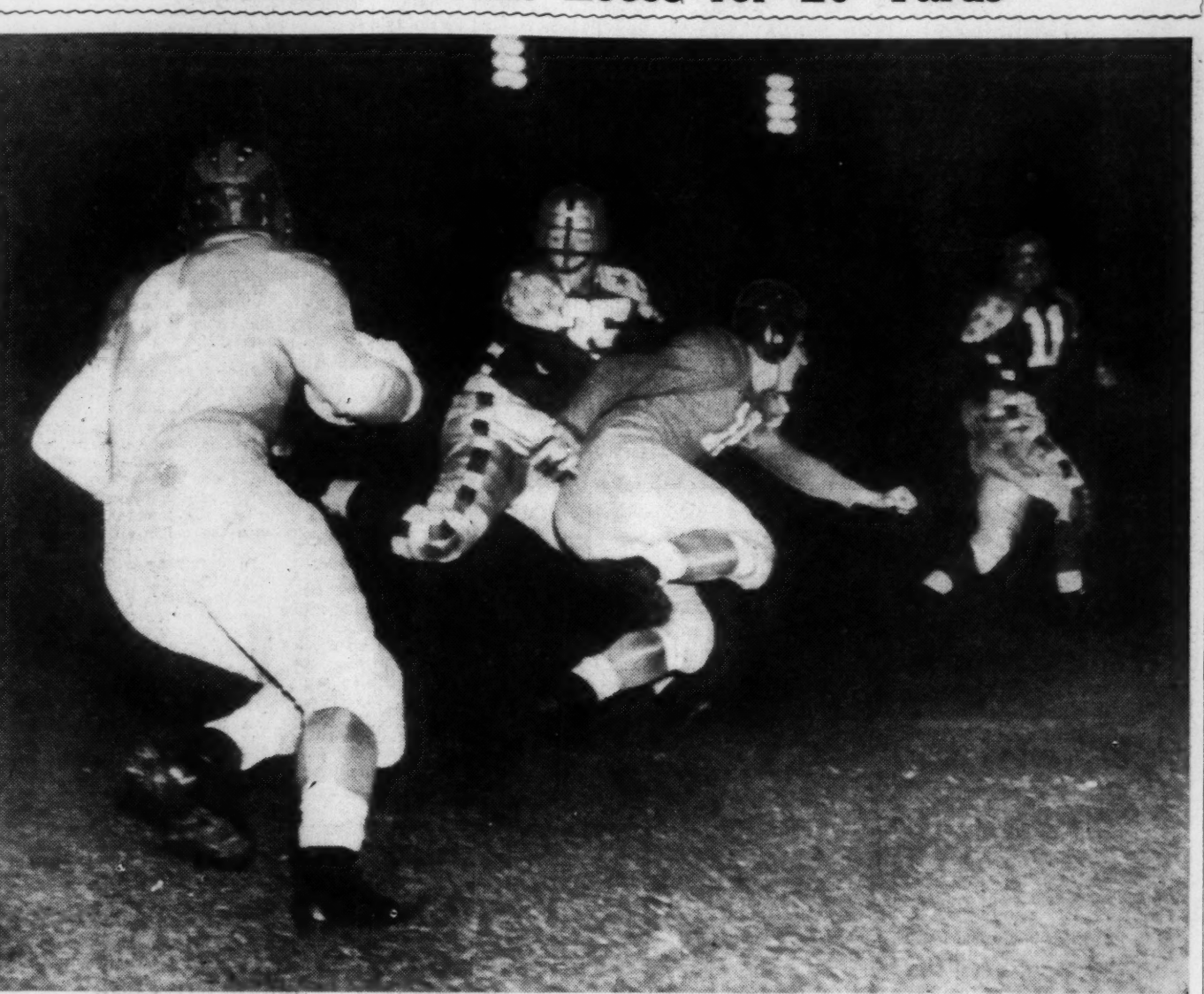
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

PAGES 1-6B

Leemans Breaks Loose for 20 Yards

Tuffy Leemans, (No. 4) of the New York Giants, off on a 20-yard run in last night's game with the College All-Stars. Dan Hill, All-Star center, is being blocked out. The player on the right is Sid Luckman, of the Stars. The Giants won, 9-0.

Racing Results**At Washington Park.**

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Bunny Rabbit (Mare) 1:44 1-5.

Spanish Jewel (Filly) 1:40 2-5.

O'Flynn (Gelding) 1:33 3-5.

Time, 1:33 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Savitar (Filly) 1:40 1-5.

Violet (Filly) 1:40 2-5.

Merry Saxon (Filly) 1:40 3-5.

Time, 1:40 1-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Cotttingham (Filly) 1:50 1-5.

Boston Sound (Filly) 1:50 2-5.

Dark Zen (Filly) 1:50 3-5.

Time, 1:50 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Fair Haste (Filly) 2:00 1-5.

Bargain Hunter (Filly) 2:00 2-5.

Polly Fox (Filly) 2:00 3-5.

Time, 2:00 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Jim Corn (Filly) 1:50 1-5.

Valdina Masque (Filly) 1:50 2-5.

Lazarus (Filly) 1:50 3-5.

Time, 1:50 1-5.

SCRATCHES: 1—Typical, Residue, Brown Street, Jungle Moon, Copin, Archard, Maurice K, 2—Powder Box, Bunny Jr., 3—Evening Gown, Cinar, Nedrow, Penrill, Fleurs-de-Lite, Chance Star, 4—Harem Queen, Rich Girl.**At Dade Park.**

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Flight (Filly) 2:30 1-5.

Thumb (Filly) 2:30 2-5.

Flint (Filly) 2:30 3-5.

Time, 2:30 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Whisk Dolly (Filly) 1:40 1-5.

Soup and Fish (Filly) 1:40 2-5.

Valdina Masque (Filly) 1:40 3-5.

Time, 1:40 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Zebule (Filly) 1:40 1-5.

Tramway (Filly) 1:40 2-5.

Swale (Filly) 1:40 3-5.

Time, 1:40 1-5.

SCRATCHES: 1—Grand Waters, 5—Ridiculous, Can U Tell, 7—Autumn Leaves, Tab Me.**At Thistledown.**

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and 40 yards:

Miss JPhanson (Filly) 4:00 1-5.

Bolander (Filly) 4:00 2-5.

Maneuver (Filly) 4:00 3-5.

Time, 4:00 1-5.

SCRATCHES: 1—Grand Waters, 5—Ridiculous, Can U Tell, 7—Autumn Leaves, Tab Me.**(Other Results on Page 3.)****GANZEL TO MANAGE ST. PAUL IN 1940**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Babe Ganzel, manager of the St. Paul American Association baseball team the past two years, signed up today for the 1940 campaign.

Red Sox Buy Hurler.

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The purchase of Ralph Waite, a 22-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Scranton Eastern League club for spring delivery was announced last night by General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox. Waite pitched for the Canton (O.) club in the Middle Atlantic League this season, winning 17 games and losing four.

BIRDS WILL PLAY PIRATES AND REDS IN FIVE GAMES**Reds-Bees Games May Be Played Off in Cincinnati**

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—THE scheduled doubleheader between the Boston Bees and the league-leading Cincinnati Reds was called off today because of cold weather and probably will be played later in Cincinnati.

The Bees' office said the games were canceled as far as playing them here was concerned, but pointed out the possibility of playing them in Cincinnati on Sept. 17 and 18.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Rain today wiped one game from the Cardinal schedule and caused the transfer of another, to be played by the Cardinals and Giants as part of a doubleheader Sept. 18, when New York next visits St. Louis. As a doubleheader already was scheduled for Sept. 17, there will be no time to play the other contest of the twin bill scheduled here for this afternoon when rain interfered yesterday.

Secretary Leo Ward telephoned the St. Louis office of the chances that one or both of the games might be played here tomorrow, but because of transportation complications which might arise if the Cardinals remained in New York another day, was advised to arrange for the St. Louis club to return to its home base.

The Giants have an open date tomorrow, but had the Cardinals remained over it would have been necessary to arrange for an early cessation of play to make train connections, as the Cardinals are scheduled to play the Pirates in a single game in St. Louis Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday. As another doubleheader is scheduled with Cincinnati Monday, the Cardinal office indicated it felt that a day of rest wouldn't do the team any harm.

Talk to Bredon.

The St. Louis office talked to Sam Bredon, who is at St. John's Hospital, before instructing Ward. However, the possibility of playing tomorrow had been mentioned only casually by the New York club.

As the Cardinals are five and a half games behind the Reds and six games behind in the defeat column, the cancellation of one contest takes away that much of their opportunity to overtake the Reds. However, while it is one game the team can't win, it is also one that can't be lost and only time will tell whether the rain was a good or bad break.

The Cardinals, who will arrive in St. Louis at 11:40 a. m. tomorrow, won nine and lost seven during the trip now concluded. They started the campaign with six straight victories, winning four in Pittsburgh and two in Cincinnati, to reduce the Reds' lead to three and a half games. There also was a tie game at Cincinnati. Then disaster fell upon the Cardinals. They lost three straight at Brooklyn and Jimmy Brown and Johnny Mize were injured in a collision on the field during the second game with the Dodgers.

Won Only Three in East.

From Brooklyn the Cardinals went to Philadelphia where they lost a night game after having a five-run lead. They followed by winning a doubleheader, their eighth in succession, but fell apart in Boston and were beaten in three of four games. During the eastern phase of the trip there were only three victories in 10 games played.

Blades today did not hesitate to discuss the state of the pennant race nor to analyze his ball club before, during and after its recent slump of seven defeats in 10 contests in the East.

"No, I wasn't surprised when we became a pennant threat," Blades said. "We started the season with a pitching staff of possibilities, and any club with Mize, Medwick and Padgett the way he has hit was sure to score a lot of runs. I couldn't compare our club with the others because I hadn't seen them, but I felt that we had a good, sound club."

"Recently we went on a wild winning streak, taking 19 out of 21 games."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

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ENGLISH GIRL NO MATCH FOR ALICE MARBLE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 31 (AP).—Defying gloowering skies and a northeast gale, play was resumed in the Essex County women's invitation tennis tournament today with defending Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., pacing the parade into the semifinals.

The American Wimbledon women's champion made short work of Nina Brown of England, the fourth-seeded foreigner, winning without pressure just as she has here all week, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, another member of the British Wightman cup team, became Miss Marble's opponent in the semifinal brackets a short time later, climbing uphill to overcome the veteran Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

A third member of the English Wightman Cup delegation, Valerie Scott, given top-seeding because of her upset victory over Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brooklyn in the international matches last week, pulled up to quarterfinal level by defeating Katherine Winthrop of Manchester, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Scott, top-ranking foreign entry, was extended yesterday in an exhausting match to defeat youthful Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, 7-5, 11-9. Miss Winthrop, on the other hand, had a day off at singles, while scoring two doubles victories.

Miss Scott didn't wait until after lunch to play her quarterfinal match against Virginia Wolfenden, defeating Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., seeded second, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

As a result three foreign stars and Miss Marble, the lone American, were left for the semifinals.

The pairings for tomorrow's matches will be Miss Marble vs. Mrs. Hammersley and Mme. Mathieu vs. Miss Scott.

Today's play marked a decided shift in plans, as it previously had been decided to stage the quarterfinals tomorrow with the tournament to conclude on Sunday. The windup is now planned for Saturday.

The other quarterfinal, too, was completed about the same time with Mme. Simone Mathieu of France, the third seeded foreigner, defeating Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., seeded second, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

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The other

STARS SHARPSHOOTERS TIE FOR TITLE WITH PERFECT SCORES

BYRON NELSON MEN HIT
VE UNDER PAR THE BULLSEYE
N HERSHEY OPEN WITH 50 SHOTS

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—An open champion Byron Nelson, who was hitting sharper than ever, together with a five under par score, led the field in the first round of the Hershey open tournament.

Earlier, Len Hogan of Wisconsin, N. Y., led with a 69. Hogan was even par on the front nine, but came back with a 36. His playing partners failed to match the same peak form. Ralph Mulhally requiring 73 and John Mulhally, 76.

FINAL MIDGET AUTO
RACES NEXT WEEK

A 100-lap race will feature the midget auto racing program to be held next Tuesday night at Washington. The program will include the summer racing season in St. Louis.

The 100-lapper will also complete the national championship one-day mile dirt track series. Ray Richards is the pacemaker in the series as a result of his victories in the 75-lap and 50-lap races. The 25-lap race was won by Tony Williams.

Williams, who finished second in the 75-lap race, was the runner-up in the 50-lap race. The runner-up in the 25-lap race was Pat Padden, an umpire in the Canadian-American League, who was knocked unconscious twice in one game by foul balls.

Just a Tough Day. Pat Padden, an umpire in the Canadian-American League, who was knocked unconscious twice in one game by foul balls.

When eight hit and a walk netted the nine run that switching of his battle from rest men who had played in practically every game played by the team was just another of the things that went wrong for Hanes.

An error by Billy Sullivan gave the Athletics a run in the eighth while another came as a result of a single and Earl Brucker's double.

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CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 31 (AP).

Ten rapid fire sharpshooters tied perfect scores of 50 today to tie for the Scott trophy, 30 caliber event, at the national rifle matches. The course called for 10 shots, seven from standing at 300 yards.

The 10, who will shoot off for the rapid fire crown tomorrow are: Alfred L. Wolters, Marine private from Paola, Kan., who established a world record Wednesday in the 300-yard Wimbledon event, Capt. L. Meyers of Fort Belvoir, Va.; James A. Trent of Knoxville, Tenn.; Sgt. William F. Kreck, National Guardsman of Honolulu; Corp. Charles Arneson, National Guard of Lead, N. D.; Sgt. Arthur Compton, Marine of Manhattan, Kan.; Sgt. Frank Palmer, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Edward Tesherski, Cavalry, Fort Meyer, Va.; Charles D. Fuller, Cavalry Reserve, Rosewell, N. M.; and Sgt. Nelson W. Voigt, National Guardsman of Cleveland, O.

19 COLLECT ON \$180
LONGSHOT; LONGACRES
WINNER RETURNS \$99

DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—Nineteen long-shot players were rewarded handsomely yesterday as Lawrence Butler's Redondo scampered home a winner in the first race to pay \$180, \$28.40 and \$21 on 12 tickets, largest mutual price of the season. Redondo hadn't been in the money in two years.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 (AP).—A 49-

shot came home to give a small group of lucky ticket holders a \$99.90 thrill for their \$2 worth in the final race at Longacres yesterday. The winner was Crystal Chief, with Jockey E. Bierman up.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse \$200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Gram 113, Formal Dress 116, Sara Greenock 113, Jimmie Toms 116, Moonbow 113, Peck's Bad Boy 116, Rosetta 113, Nanning Light 116, White Feather 113, Dev Boy 116, Spooner 113, Lady Arlington 113, Tenor 113, Reik Dear 113, Marice K. 116, Rendue 116.

Second Race—Purse \$200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Hachin 113, Crutchen 113, Albert 116, Jay Bee Dee 116, "Sidekick" 113, Dev Boy 116, Rahane 112, Wing 113, Anner 116, Alex 116, Tonkawa 113, Little Ainer 116, Bino 116, Alexander 116, "My Mommy" 108, Tornado 113, Anner 116.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirtieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirtieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Thirty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

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Fortieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Forty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Forty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

Forty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mason" 102, My Ponnie 112, Polycystic 112, "Mason" 114, Million Bucks 116, St. Delta 112, Mallemann 112, "Delta" Dan 116, Whia Hat 107.

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WOMEN SENTENCED FOR TARRING NURSE

Mother Given 60 Days,
Daughter 45 for Attack at
Calgary, Alberta.

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel Allen, 53 years old, and her daughter, Betty, 22, were sentenced to prison yesterday for the tarring and feathering of Miss Alice Knowles, 23-year-old nurse, last July 18.

Magistrate D. C. Sinclair sentenced Mrs. Allen to 45 days' imprisonment and imposed an additional 15 days in default of court costs which he ordered her to pay. The daughter was sentenced to 15 days at hard labor and drew an additional 30 days in default of a \$100 fine.

The mother and daughter were convicted of attacking Miss Knowles in what witnesses said was an effort to break up an alleged friendship between the nurse and Dr. J. L. Allen, husband and father of the defendants.

NAVY PLANE FALLS, BURNS; AT LEAST ONE MAN KILLED

Second Person May Have Been on
Ship Wrecked in Virginia
Swamp.

STONY CREEK, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—A Navy plane crashed in a swamp about three miles northeast of here today, killing at least one person.

The plane burned shortly after it fell. Persons who rushed to the scene pulled out one burned body. On the jacket of the man was the name "E. J. Baldwin" and "AMNIO USN."

A witness saw the plane circling about then a man climbed out on a wing. The plane fell. The witness was uncertain whether the man had jumped.

TRUSSES
Guessing About Truss
Fitting Is Expensive—
and a Risk.
Proper truss
relief requires
a correct fit.
We can assure you of this. Years of
study, training and experience give
you expert service and fitting. Sep-
arate fitting room for men and women.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

NO MONEY DOWN!
36 MONTHS TO PAY
on Brand-New 1939
NORGE
Electric Refrigerator
Model P06A
SAVE \$20
\$189.50 Value
\$149.50
Includes 10-Year Warranty on
Rollator Compression Unit!
Automatic Interior Light!
Over Bakeware Set!
Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior!
EASY TERMS
St. Louis' Leading Radio and Home Appliance Store
BIGALTE
ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS Riverside 5585
Service That Counts Open Every Night

If you like BEER—
—wait till you try
BEER-AND-GUINNESS!

Only 5¢
an ounce to add Guinness Stout—at selected Bars and Restaurants
To acquaint you with the world-famous racy flavour of Guinness Stout, bartenders will now add Guinness to your beer for only a nickel an ounce!
And how you'll like Guinness! For it has tang... life... zest! And a Sch. deep colour—a fine, substantial body. That's why more people drink Guinness than any other brew in the world!

It's been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759.
So, order Guinness in your beer today. Or try a "Half-and-Half" at home... half Guinness, half beer or ale. Then you'll want to enjoy it straight!

GUINNESS
IS GOOD FOR YOU
Sole Distributor, W. A. Taylor & Co., N. Y. C. Local Distributors, Conrad, Inc., 713 Spruce St., Cincinnati 3104, St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 S. Boyle, NE. 2200, Copr., 1938, A. E. Hobbs GU-206

Summer Here Coolest Since 1935, One 100-Day

August Third Wettest on Record—Total
Rainfall for Three Months 5.78
Above Normal.

The weather here has not provided any freaks to shout about this summer. Rather, it has given St. Louisans something to brag about. Forecaster Walter J. Moxom said he closed the books today on a season which, on the whole, he considers eminently satisfactory.

"Resort weather," he said last June, when the mercury remained below 94 degrees to average a decent 76.2. June ordinarily is the coolest summer month. July the hottest, with August a close second. But this August the hottest day was 93 degrees and the average, exactly June's, was 1.8 below the August normal and coolest for the month since 1927.

A few hot days in July, reaching the only 100 of the summer on July 13, increased that month's average to 80.6 degrees, 1.8 above normal, but every St. Louis July for the last 11 years has been hotter than normal.

Coolest Summer Since 1935.
The three summer months, Moxom said, were the coolest here since 1935, while the East, which sometimes takes an unreasonable attitude on St. Louis weather, was concerned with its own drought and heat.

The summer average was 77.7 degrees, 6 above normal. And then Forecaster Moxom took those generalized figures apart to show, with fitting pride, that the actual summer was better than the figures looked.

Most of the above average warmth came in early July; relief came on the sixteenth and remained. The other above normal month was June, and a normal June is prettily comfortable—unless its hot days come early enough to catch people unprepared or come late and in a bunch. Neither happened last June.

For the two months that really count, then, July and August, St. Louisans had the best summer they have enjoyed since 1929—when a great many other things were different, too.

While the weather did get out of hand in windstorms that caused damage June 11, July 15 and July 26, its one outstanding freak was an early morning 3.37 inches of rainfall in two hours, Aug. 25. This was the greatest since the wettest two

since 1837, only in 1848 has as much as nine inches of rainfall been recorded in August.

With June and July rainfall nearly normal, this month's surplus gave the summer a total of 15.37 inches, 5.78 above normal. And, as in June, Forecaster Moxom is still receiving congratulations on the weather.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED AFTER PLANE FALLS INTO SEA

Explosion on Unidentified Craft
Precedes Its Plunge off
Coast of Norway.

BERGEN, Norway, Aug. 31 (AP).—A foreign airplane fell into the sea near the Island of Loney Fjell, southwest of here, today. Three bodies were recovered. There was an explosion on the plane before it fell.

Norwegian authorities expressed belief the plane might have been British, perhaps catapulted from a North Sea aircraft carrier.

5 KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Machines Crash in Fog at Watertown, S. D.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Aug. 31 (AP).—Five persons were killed in a collision of two autos here last night.

Killed in the collision were: Miss Marvel Buch, 25 years old, Watertown; Robert Schierbeck, Watertown; Dwayne Larson, Florence; Normal Schmidt, Minneapolis; and Kenneth Annerson, Britton. The machines crashed in a fog.

GOV. DICKINSON DENOUNCES CHURCH, LODGE GAMBLING

Tells Detroit Police Commissioner That Such Gaming Should Be Suppressed.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, who has vigorous ideas on the place of the church in American life, frowned officially today on gambling conducted by churches, fraternal orders and similar organizations.

In a letter answering a question by Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert of Detroit, Dickinson asserted:

"I believe it is our duty to suppress bingo, keeno and similar games. Whether the prizes be in the form of money or merchandise is a minor detail because, after all, this is unquestionably a form of gambling, and gambling is prohibited both by State law and by

many local ordinances." The Governor also declared that gambling, no matter by whom it is conducted or what the stakes may be, is wrong.

Three Hurt in Plane Crash.
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 31 (AP).—Two flyers and a bystander were slightly injured in a plane crash at

the Iowa State Fair yesterday. The light monoplane, attempting to land in the oval inside the fair racetrack, crashed into three parked cars.

Dick Granere, 48 years old, stunt flyer of Oklahoma City, and his son, Dick Jr., 25, were bruised and cut slightly. The father was piloting the ship. Paul Harrison, 24, of Minburn, Ia., a bystander, suffered a bruised leg.

\$910,733
Cash Dividends
To Insured Club Members

Every policy holder here gets a cash dividend on his auto insurance whether he has had a claim against him or not. These cash payments to our policy holders July 31st reached the astounding total of \$910,733.00.

Besides this, initial discounts from manual rates now bring the costs of auto liability insurance to a new low. Don't take a chance of losing all you've got when the cost of protection is so low.

Save money and protect yourself under our broad gold seal policy.

Place your insurance here where you save money, get a broader policy and prompt claim service—action when you need it.

Phone Day or Night
Inter-Insurance Exchange
Automobile Club of Missouri
3917 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Phone JE. 2233

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

GIVE YOUR MOTOR A CHANCE

To surprise you

Phillips 66

ARE you disturbed... perhaps even *disgusted*... by the way your motor is running? Then read these facts:

You probably have just had your vacation, which was anything but that for your car. You drove it more miles in less time, and with less care, than usual. Hence it is likely the engine has more carbon in it... has less pep... is noisier... and less responsive.

So right now is the perfect time to try Phillips 66 Poly Gas, the high test, high energy, custom-tailored motor fuel, which costs *nothing* extra! You should feel that difference with your very first trial tankful—added power, pep, pick-up, and mileage.

Remember, the Phillips 66 Poly Gas you buy today isn't merely another Summer gasoline. It is actually a September gas, more accurately custom-tailored than any other gasoline. Matched and re-matched to the climate in your locality, every month in the year. And there is hardly a day in 365, when its high test rating and anti-knock value are not *unsurpassed* in its field.

Why not find out the facts *personally*? Why not give your motor a chance to surprise you? September Phillips 66 Poly Gas is waiting for you now at every Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

RELIEF FUND CUT INCREASES PLEAS FOR AID, EVICTIONS

Charitable Agencies Report
Large Rise in Application
for Assistance in St. Louis
Area.

Evictions and increased calls for private social agencies have resulted from the reduction in relief rolls and dismissals from WPA, heads of charitable agencies and of the Workers' Alliance reported today.

Today's direct loss of 9500 WPA workers who have been dismissed under the law passed in the last session of Congress. In September the city will have about \$12,000 less than was available for direct relief this month.

W. K. Rowland, head of the local office of the State Social Security Commission, announced late yesterday. The city's share of relief funds for next month will be \$12,000 less.

Those laid off WPA cannot apply for direct relief because they are classed as persons capable of holding jobs. The State Social Security Commission is eliminating from the relief rolls all persons considered employable.

The Workers' Alliance, organization of WPA workers and unemployed persons, is seeking to get families which have received eviction notices and two already evicted, Joseph Hoffman, secretary reported.

Most of them were eliminated from the relief rolls because a member of the family is capable of holding a job even though he has none, Hoffman explained.

Workers' Alliance Plea.
In a letter to Gov. Stark, Workers' Alliance said the situation here "grows increasingly worse." The group asked the governor to set a date for a meeting of a delegation from the alliance with him, because "no appreciable action has been taken either by State Administration or the Social Commission."

A resolution, also sent to Governor by the alliance, said: "The current layoffs of 9500 WPA workers in St. Louis, the loss of number of WPA jobs available, an inadequate amount of funds for relief of 7000 unemployed families have precipitated a relief of alarming proportions in St. Louis, resulting in evictions, suicides, malnutrition, sickness and actual starvation."

The alliance asked for release of available State relief funds to provide adequately for immediate needs of the unemployed and asked for an emergency session of the State Legislature to deal with relief.

Pleas for Aid Doubled.
Requests for aid from the Vincent de Paul Society doubled July and August, as compared with the average number of new requests in each of the five preceding months, Miss Helen Walsh, supervisor, said. Most of the requests were for food. Many were clothing for their children.

UNIVERSAL: OPEN NIGHT
TACKLE or TOOL BOX
All Steel Cantilever
44
As Illustrated
\$1.50 Level Wind Reel,
\$1.50 Stubby Rod & Reel,
\$2.50 Temper Steel Casting Rod, \$1.00 Offset Handle Double Cork Grip,
\$2 Telescope Steel Rod, \$1.00

10-ft. M. Seine, 69c
Cattish Bait - 19c
\$1.25 Trotline - 59c
75c Land. Net, 39c
Fly Rod - \$1.49
50 Fish Hooks - 10c
WICKER CREEEL, 79c
2-J. C'ne Poles, 10c
BASS FLIES
80c Steel Rod
Sun Glasses
30c Park Ring

UNIVERSAL
OIL OLIVE
VORTE
MOTOR OIL
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Permit 777
ALL GRADES
Tax Paid, bulk 15
CANNED 21
Tax Paid 21
COMPLETE SERVICE
COUPON
FREE
One quart
with each
that requires
more quarts
of oil
Present This Coupon—
Good Until September 10,
FREE DISTILLED BATTERY
RYAN'S FILL
STAT
Five Locations
1100 South Grand 1922
3260 South Kingshighway
935 Delmar 4215 Natural

RELIEF FUND CUT INCREASES PLEAS FOR AID, EVICTIONS

Charitable Agencies Report Large Rise in Applications for Assistance in St. Louis Area.

Evictions and increased calls on private social agencies have resulted from the reduction in the relief rolls and dismissals from WPA heads of charitable agencies and of the Workers' Alliance reported today.

Today the last of 9500 WPA workers who have been on projects 18 months or more will be dismissed under the law passed at the last session of Congress.

In September the city will have about \$12,000 less than was available for direct relief this month, John K. Rowland, head of the local office of the State Social Security Commission, announced late yesterday. The city's share of relief funds for next month will be \$114,285.

Those laid off WPA cannot apply for direct relief because they are classed as persons capable of holding jobs. The State Social Security Commission is eliminating from the relief rolls all persons considered employable.

The Workers' Alliance, organization of WPA workers and unemployed persons, is seeking to aid eight families which have received eviction notices and two already evicted, Joseph Hoffman, secretary, reported.

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A resolution, also sent to the Governor by the alliance, said: "The current layoffs of 9500 WPA workers in St. Louis, the limited number of WPA jobs available and an inadequate amount of funds for relief of 7000 unemployable families have precipitated a relief crisis of alarming proportions in St. Louis, resulting in evictions, suicides, malnutrition, sickness and actual starvation."

The alliance asked for release of available State relief funds to provide adequately for immediate needs of the unemployed and also asked for an emergency session of the State Legislature to deal with relief.

Pleas for Aid Doubled.

Requests for aid from the St. Vincent de Paul Society doubled in July and August, as compared with the average number of new cases in each of the five preceding months, Miss Helen Walsh, acting supervisor, said. Most of the requests were for food. Many wanted clothing for their children in order.

UNIVERSAL: OPEN NIGHTS

TACKLE or TOOL BOX

All Steel Cantilever Tray

44¢

As Illustrated

\$1.50 Level Wind Reel, 59c
\$1.50 Stubby Rod & Reel, 79c
10-ft. Trapper Shot Gun Rod, \$1.79
Offset Handle Double Cork Grip
\$2 Telescope Steel Rod, 98c

10-ft. M. Seine, 89c
Catfish Bait - 19c
\$1.25 Trolley - 59c
75c Land Net, 39c
Fly Rod - \$1.49 BASS FLIES - 5c
50 Fish Hooks - 10c 80c Steel Rod, 39c
WICKER CREEK, 79c Sun Glasses - 8c
2-J. C. Poles, 10c 30c Park Ring, 15c

UNIVERSAL

1011 OLIVE

VORTEX

MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania Permit 777

ALL GRADES

Tax Paid, bulk 15¢ qt.

CANNED 21¢

Tax Paid 21¢ qt.

COMPLETE SERVICE

COUPON

FREE

One quart of Oil with each drain that requires 5 or more quarts Pennsylvania oil only.

Present This Coupon - Good Until September 10, 1939

FREE DISTILLED BATTERY WATER

RYAN'S FILLING STATIONS

Five Locations

1100 South Grand 1922 Gravois
3260 South Kingshighway
1926 Delmar 4216 Natural Bridge

Maurice Costello Gets Married



STAR of the silent movies and his bride, the former RUTH REEVES, daughter of Federal Judge Albert Reeves of Kansas City, in their Hollywood apartment. She is in her thirties, Costello in his sixties.

der that they might enroll in school next week.

WPA dismissals were responsible for a majority of the new applications, Miss Walsh said. Even some families still on WPA require supplemental aid, the Rev. John J. Butler, head of the Catholic Charities, said. Three families which were about to be evicted were aided by the society and were allowed to remain in their homes.

Arnold Walker, industrial field secretary of the Urban League, said evictions of Negro families were increasing.

Families still on the relief rolls are getting \$11.60 a month. By removing an additional 800 families who have employable members, it will be possible to maintain the same average payment, Rowland said. The rolls will be cut from 7200 families to about 6350.

The total State allotment for direct relief for September was cut to \$279,000 by the State Commission, a decrease of \$22,754 from the August allowance. The number of families in the State receiving relief will be reduced from 26,000 to about 20,000.

The St. Louis County direct relief appropriation for September was \$8320.

While direct relief appropriations for September were cut, old age pension allotments rose \$10,000 over August. The State Social Security Commission sent out \$1,453,286 in September old age pension checks today to 76,782 persons, an average of \$18.93 per pensioner. The average check was increased 4 cents. There were 389 more recipients this month.

Old age pension allotments to St. Louis totaled \$175,964.50 for 8103 persons and to St. Louis County \$37,420.50 for 1880 persons.

In Illinois, Charles E. Miner, State WPA Administrator, said 54,000 men and women dismissed from projects because they had been employed 18 months are now seeking jobs. The dismissals affect 189,000 persons, he said. Seventy per cent of those dismissed were unskilled workers.

JULIUS WELKER DIES AT 51

Julius Welker, 51 years old, street commissioner of St. Charles since July, 1937, died today after having been ill since May of a stomach ailment. He had been employed in the street department for many years previous to his appointment as commissioner.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the St. John's Evangelical Church, St. Charles, with burial in the church cemetery. Surviving are his wife, six sisters and a brother.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest today.	Lowest yesterday.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Foggy	54	82	53	.01
Atlanta	Clear	64	88	62	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	50	90	50	.00
Boston	Cloudy	64	86	63	.03
Buffalo	Cloudy	65	78	58	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	58	79	55	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	60	90	57	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	70	89	68	.00
Dallas	Cloudy	75	101	75	.00
Denver	Clear	59	84	59	.00
Des Moines	Clear	66	86	65	.00
Detroit	Rainy	63	80	61	.00
Duluth	Clear	62	87	62	.52
Havre, Mont.	Clear	58	78	56	.00
Indianapolis	Clear	62	85	59	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	73	100	73	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	69	96	68	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	68	86	66	.00
Louisville	Clear	63	87	60	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	68	90	66	.00
Miami	Cloudy	75	90	72	.12
Minneapolis	Clear	64	78	64	.04
Mobile	Clear	69	92	68	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	79	92	75	.00
New York	Rainy	64	70	62	.09
Norfolk	Clear	71	81	67	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	75	100	74	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	73	95	72	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	67	89	64	.38
Phoenix	Clear	76	106	76	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	85	85	.00	
Portland, Ore.	Rainy	40	73	50	.23
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	72	97	71	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	68	90	65	.00
St. Paul	Cloudy	68	88	67	.00
San Antonio	Clear	57	85	56	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	57	68	55	1.11
Seattle	Cloudy	62	89	61	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Rainy	78	82	75	.17
Tampa	Clear	88	84	67	.00
Washington	Clear	88	84	67	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a fall of 1; Cincinnati 12.8 feet, a fall of 2; Louisville, 8.6 feet, a fall of 5; Cairo 10.5 feet, a fall of 9; Memphis 7 feet, a fall of 3; Vicksburg 4.3 feet, a fall of 5; New Orleans 2 feet, no change.

STATE BUILDING PROGRAM GRAFT INQUIRY BY U. S.

Justice Department Seeks to Learn Whether 'Local Corruption' Influenced Contracts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Officials of the Public Works Administration announced today an investigation by the Department of Justice was under way to determine whether "local graft and corruption" had influenced handling of the \$17,000,000 construction program at Missouri penal and eleemosynary institutions.

As told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Aug. 21, a Federal grand jury investigation of phases of the program, expected to reveal activities of the corrupt Pendergast political machine, will be started at Kansas City soon.

It was disclosed here that the PWA had conducted its own investigation in the Missouri situation first, turning over its information to the Department of Justice from time to time, and that additional information would be submitted by it upon completion of its checkup. Files submitted to District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan at Kansas City.

Specifications Checked.

"Investigations include, among other things," said a statement by the PWA, "a close check to determine whether certain specifications as originally drafted were closed so as to permit the use of favored materials, to the exclusion of comparable materials; the competence of a firm of mechanical engineers, whose appointment as consultants on numerous projects was said to have been forced upon architects, over their protests, by 'influential' officials of a private utilities corporation and by local interests."

The engineering firm referred to was William D. Weidlein & Co., later.

Lightning Kills Man Baiting Line.

HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 31.—Dan Blankenship, 33 years old, was killed Tuesday when lightning struck a tree under which he was standing while baiting a trotline in Piney River. His brother, Calvin Blankenship, standing near him, was uninjured.

er the Engineering Service Co. It was organized after the Missouri construction program was started in 1935. An employee of the Kansas City Power & Light Co., whose vice-president, Alexander E. Bettis, was one of the six members of the bipartisan advisory board of the State Building Commission, was active in formation of the concern. The company got the contract to design the \$50,000 power plant at the Jefferson City penitentiary and was employed by architects and contractors for mechanical engineering for more than \$5,000,000 of additional construction. When it changed names another former employee of the Kansas City Power & Light Co. took charge of it.

It has been charged that the power company procured the appointment of Bettis to the advisory board through the influence of Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City boss now in prison for evading Federal income taxes.

Other Phases of Inquiry.

The PWA also announced that it was investigating "alleged attempts by private utility interests to circumvent the State's plans to provide complete and adequate facilities for its (penal) institution and an attempt to favor certain manufacturers of specialized prison equipment over other responsible manufacturers."

One of the subjects of the grand jury inquiry, as told in the Post-Dispatch Aug. 22, will be the circumstances under which the politically-favored Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City procured a \$2,222,000 contract for rehabilitation and enlargement of the Jefferson City prison. The head of this concern, John J. Pryor, for years was a political and personal intimate of Pendergast. One of the items expected to be taken up in the investigation was the award of a \$444,500 subcontract for jail equipment to the Stewart Iron Works of Cincinnati, although the general contractor had reported at first the Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City would get the order for \$377,000, the bid of the Stewart company at that time having been \$564,500.

Stark Aids in Inquiry.

The PWA explained that the information submitted to the Department of Justice was in instances where irregularities appeared to constitute violations of Federal law. It declined to say whether Gov. Lloyd C. Stark had furnished information leading to the investigation, but declared that he had co-

operated with it and given investigators "lots of help."

"We believe evidence obtained thus far tends to show some things indicating possible graft and corruption," a PWA spokesman said, adding that payment of PWA grants on the Missouri program had not been stopped.

Col. E. W. Clark, acting Commissioner of Public Works, reported to Federal Works Administrator John Carmody that "numerous irregularities" had been disclosed and administrative action had been taken to make corrections where possible and to withdraw grant money when that appeared to be the only remedy. Grant portions withdrawn have amounted to only \$100 to \$200 in most instances, the only large sum being \$17,000 in a case where it was alleged closed specifications were used covering a patented material.

Widow of Ex-Mayor Dever Dies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine Conway Dever, 74 years old, widow of William E. Dever, Mayor of Chicago from 1923 to 1927, died yesterday of a heart attack. Her husband died in 1928. Survivors include two sons, Daniel and George Dever of Chicago.

\$5000 for Chinese Flood Relief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The American Red Cross gave \$5000 yesterday for the relief of Chinese civilians trapped by floods in the area of Tientsin, China.

Illinois U. President Back in U. S.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 31.—President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois and Mrs. Willard landed in New York yesterday from a visit to the Scandinavian countries which had been cut short by the danger of war. They left here July 30 intending to spend six weeks in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Their actual time in Scandinavia was three weeks.

Demonstration at Kings and Grand Stores!

A Factory Representative will be at Sears Friday and Saturday to Demonstrate "Simoniz" and "Kleener." Continuous from Friday noon on.

WHAT EVERY CAR NEEDS!...

SIMONIZ

AND KLEENER

World's greatest beauty treatment for automobiles. Easy—quick—lasting beauty. Be Wise—Simoniz!

44¢ EACH

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SOUTH: GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS

Maplewood Store: 7412 MANCHESTER 301 Collinsville Ave. in EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

NORTH: KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON

Parking Areas Maintained for Sears Customers... No Charge!

TODAY'S THE DAY... HERE'S THE PLACE... TO GET SET FOR LABOR DAY SNAPSHOTTING

STOP IN TODAY, and let us help you get set for the summer's biggest picture-taking week end. All Kodak Films in stock. Your camera cleaned free. Picture-taking tips for the asking. And if you're in line for a new camera,

consider Kodak 35, f/5.6; for black-and-white prints and full-color transparencies... priced at only \$14.50. We've a host of other splendid cameras, too, attractively priced; come in and see. Convenient terms; trade-ins arranged.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC. 1009 OLIVE STREET Telephone CEntral 9770

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.



The great snapshots are made on KODAK FILM

A "FAMILY" PICTURE as wonderful as this would be worth a lot to you—isn't it true? You can have it. You can take it yourself—that's the great thing about snapshots.

YEAR'S BIGGEST SNAPSHOT HOLIDAY AHEAD...

This week end will climax your opportunities to make pictures—put your camera to work. Get what you go after—play safe with your film.

If you're using an average camera, Kodak Verichrome Film will give you best results, day in and day out. It takes care of reasonable exposure errors. It performs brilliantly even when the weather isn't just right. Call for "Verichrome"—the film that gets the picture... Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW LOW PRICES ON KODAKS

Picture making has grown beyond all experience. To meet the unparalleled demand for cameras, Eastman is now building an addition to the world's largest camera works. This great plant will cut manufacturing costs. In a sweeping reduction, Kodak prices are now brought in line with these lower production costs to come. You save, beginning right now. Get the good news at your dealer's.

Kodak Junior Six-16

SERIES III (f.8.8)

Newest version of a favorite Kodak—features that make photography simpler, faster, surer. Opens and closes at a touch. Body shutter release minimizes camera movement. Folding optical eye-level finder. Kodak Anastigmat f.8.8 lens, 1/100-second shutter. Pictures, 2½x4¼ inches. Was \$15.50, now \$14... With f.6.3 lens, was \$18, now \$16; with f.4.5 lens, was \$29.50, now \$25... Kodak Junior Six-20, Series III, for 2½x3¼-inch pictures, with f.8.8 lens—was \$13.50, now \$12.50; with f.6.3 lens—was \$16, now \$14.50; with f.4.5 lens, was \$25, now \$22... Kodaks now from \$3.95; Brownies from \$1—at your dealer's. Only Eastman makes the Kodak.

KODAK'S COLOR SHOW—Hit of the New York World's Fair

Greatest Photographic Show on Earth at the Kodak Building—Kodachrome full-color pictures projected on a 187-foot screen, the longest in the world.

Take your Kodak to the Fair and while you're at the Kodak Building, Eastman experts will advise you what to take and how to take it.

GREEN BANNER SALE

There's still time to take advantage of sensational VALUES. ... these shown and hundreds of others ... from nearly every department. Make up a list ... get everything you need NOW.

Get more for your Money. Still large complete stocks. Use our convenient EASY-PAY BUDGET PLAN

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Good News! For Pre-School Bicycle Buyers

Streamlined Double-Bar WESTERN FLYER

A genuine full-size double-bar Western Flyer for less than you would expect to pay for the average single-bar bike!

Only \$19.95

DeLuxe Equipped WESTERN FLYER

A super-value from every angle. Beautiful design and finish! DeLuxe equipment! Lifetime construction! Sensational low price!

Only \$24.95

EASY PAYMENTS

As Low as \$1 Per Week!

Use Our "Lay-Away"; small deposit holds bike selected till Oct. 1st.

Make the Most of Your Holidays

Outings, picnics and trips mean much more if comfort and efficiency are planned. Here's quality equipment ... guaranteed ... at reduced "Summer-end" clearance prices.

FULL-SIZE FOLDING COT
It's the Good Old Army Style
Steel braced center legs
Rest is Essential
\$1.39
DeLuxe Cot... \$2.29

POUR-SPOUT GALLON JUG
Prevents Spilling and Temperature Loss
Saves time and effort. Preserves cold or warmth. Finest quality throughout. Non-rust enamel finish.
\$1.29
Gal. Size without Pour-Spout **85¢**

Instant-Life Gasoline FOLDING STOVE
Controlable, instant heat. Folds up like a grip. Easy portable, 2 burners. Ends some hunt for firewood on outings.
\$3.68
BIG DeLuxe Model... \$4.95

RADIO PRICES Slashed

New "Durable"

*Requires No Aerial
*No Ground
*No "Plug-in"

Plays anywhere—Powerful 4-tube superheterodyne. Uses low-cost battery. Full, rich tone and volume.
\$12.45
With batteries \$13.95

Genuine, New Model TRUETONES

6-Tube Push Button **\$12.95**
6-Tube Push Button Compact **\$9.49**

Featuring the new built-in "Stratoscope"... entirely eliminates aerial and ground. Ideal for den, office, recreation room, etc.
Easy Payments \$1.00 Per WK.

PRICES REDUCED on Auto Radios!

plus FREE Installation! plus FREE Aerial!

Powerful 6-tube Push-Button Tuning TRUETONE MASTER

Dual-purpose tubes give full 8-tube performance. All-speed reception. Rich, vivid tone. Illuminated push-buttons. Attractive.

\$24.95

Pay As Little As \$1 Per Week!

"DeLuxe"
The finest in radio. Free aerial and installation.
\$29.95

"JUNIOR"
Push-button tuning. Compact unit. Aerial, installation extra.
\$17.95

Money-Back Trial In Your Own Car!

Protect Your Eyes
From sun, dust, wind and glare!
Smoke or Blue Lens
19¢

FIRST-AID KIT
10-Pc. Set
For those unexpected cuts and scratches
19¢

VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps liquids cold for 12 hrs., hot 24 hrs. Handy cup top.
72¢

CAMP GRATE
Folds compact. Easy to take along. All-steel. Rust-proof.
52¢

COOL FIBRE SEAT PAD
Take along for ball games, outings.
Open Weave **37¢**
Rubber-Lined **39¢**

Take Baby Along!
In safety & comfort. **BABY SEAT**
For Car or Home **45¢**

UTILITY BAG
For sports, shopping, or baby's things.
Non-Sag **89¢**

GAMES FOR OUTINGS AND PICNICS
J.R. BASEBALL OUTFIT
Join the fun! Only **99¢**

BADMINTON SET
Requires only a small outside space... no special court...
\$3.54
Pitching Horseshoes
Regulation size & weight. Pr. **62¢**
Full-size leather ball. Ash bat. Softball **49¢**
Softball **29¢**

Complete Angler's OUTFIT

Only \$7.95

All the equipment you need to make your trip a success! 19 pieces. Free booklet.

Special FLY FISHING OUTFIT — \$2.49
DeLuxe CASTING OUTFIT — \$2.99
Minnow Bucket
Big 8 quart size. Perforated inner pail. Rustproof. **47¢**

Let's Go FISHING!

BANK FISHING OUTFIT
8-ft. 2-piece cane pole. 15-ft. line with sinker, hook and float.
15¢

BRAIDED SILK LINE
18-lb. test. 25 yds. — **25¢**

WATERPROOF SILK LINE
Pure Silk. Strong service. Available. 18-lb. test. 25 yds. **44¢**

MADE-UP TROT LINE
20 hooks. 60 ft. long — **29¢**

LEVEL-WIND REEL
Quad multiplying. Adjustable click. 100-yd. cap. **79¢**

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR MONEY-BACK

Only \$2.39 PER GALLON

HOUSE PAINT WHITE

10 Beautiful Colors to Choose From

Quality, durability, covering capacity and long-life guaranteed. Gallon covers 360 sq. ft. average surface 2 coats.

Pure Gum SHELLAC — Reg. 89¢ Qt. 52¢
Quick-Dry VARNISH — Reg. 95¢ Qt. 59¢
4-HOUR ENAMEL — Reg. 55¢ Pt. 44¢
TURPENTINE—Pint Can — 12¢
Quart Can 19¢
Gallon Can 54¢

Is Your Car Ready?

Every motorist needs these items in his car. Priced to save you money. Come! Get yours today.

Bumper Lift Jack Easy to use... \$1.05
Sturdy Tire Pump Free air when you need it... 99¢
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Change to WIZARDS

For better engine performance—more power and pep—greater gasoline economy.

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES Money Back Trial

Each in Sets **25¢**

Reduced Prices Plus FREE Installation!

DeLuxe Cool SEAT COVERS

Wide range of smart modern stylish patterns and types. Outstanding beauty, comfort and durability. Buy now for this double saving—Reduced prices—Free Installation. Every seat cover fully guaranteed!

DeLuxe "HOLLYWOOD"
For Coupes, Coach and Sedan. Complete sets for Coach and Sedan. Were \$3.95! **\$2.98**
Complete sets for Coach and Sedan. Were \$6.95! **\$5.69**

DeLuxe "WASHABLE"
Economical year-round protection. Finely woven pre-shrunk cotton fabric. During this sale **\$1.59-\$3.69**
this sale **\$1.89-\$4.65**

20% DISCOUNT For Your Old Battery

Look! BIG WIZARD DeLUXE For Only \$4.56

Guaranteed 2 Yrs.

WIZARD "Special"
39 Plates. 70 Amp. Hrs. Guaranteed 6 Months **\$2.39**
Special 51-Plate DeLuxe for larger cars. During this sale. Your Old Battery and... **\$6.32**

CLEANS-POLISHES-WAXES IN ONE, EASY OPERATION! NEW! SENSATIONAL! POLI-WAX

New preparation that does a complete job easily and quickly. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** Pkg. Cheese Cloth FREE Pkg. Absorb Pads

90¢ VALUE For 59¢

Free TUBE with every Safety Grip BIKE TIRE

A Premium Quality—White sidewall tire and long-life tube, both for less than you would expect to pay for tire alone.

26 x 2 1/2 Tire **Only \$1.62**

Save on OIL

Use GOOD-PENN for More Power and Pep—Greater Mileage—Lower Upkeep expense—and a Savings of More Than Half! 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil.

MONEY-BACK TRIAL 2 Gals. In Refinery Sealed Can \$1.07

Each in Sets **25¢**

PRICES SLASHED!

on DAVIS TIRES -- Outstanding Leaders in Dollar-for-Dollar Value!

... and what is equally important is that (grade for grade) you don't sacrifice a thing in the way of quality, performance or service to obtain these extra savings! Davis tires are proven, tested, modern tires—backed by a definite, written guarantee.

Only 2 more days to take advantage of these sensational savings... HURRY!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES on the New DAVIS STANDARD

Size	Regular	SALE PRICE
4.40-21	\$6.60	\$5.39*
4.50-21	\$6.80	\$5.55*
4.75-19	\$7.90	\$6.45*
5.00-19	\$8.65	\$7.15*
5.25-18	\$9.75	\$7.75*
5.50-18	\$11.95	\$9.54*
6.00-16		
6.25-16		
6.50-16		

*Price includes trade-in of old tire

Prices on DAVIS DeLuxe and SAFETY-GRIP also Deeply Slashed!

Slashed! DAVIS STANDARD Guaranteed 15 Mos. 450-21 \$5.39 And old tire

Slashed! DAVIS SAFETY-GRIP Guaranteed 2 Years 450-21 \$7.12 And old tire

Slashed! DAVIS DeLuxe Guaranteed 18 Mos. 450-20 \$5.69 And old tire

EASY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1 PER WEEK

Western Auto Stores

Clamp-on Visorite VANITY MIRROR
Beveled Plate Glass **19¢**
Enables "touching up" without moving rear-view mirror.

6300 EASTON 5907 EASTON
4007 W. FLORISSANT 2614 CHEROKEE
5977 DELMAR 4721 GRAVOIS
7301 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD
Mail Orders Add 15% Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Attractive Easy-to-Install Radiator ANTI-BUG SCREENS For All Cars **55¢**
Avoid bug clogged radiators. Styles for inside outside of grille.

\$15,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE FIRM A FAMILY AFFAIR

Western & Southern, W. \$892,000,000 in Policy Owned by C. F. Williams and Relatives.

HE IS WITNESS AT MONOPOLY INQUIRY

Metropolitan Actuary Examines That One Baby Five Has One of The Industrial Policies.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the business of industrial insurance for new born babies on a scale, according to Malvin E. Davis, assistant actuary of the company, estimated that one child of five, under a year, throughout United States, has a Metropolitan industrial policy, and that in areas the proportion is one of three. For this country and area, said Davis, the Metropolitan on Dec. 31, 1938, had in effect 957,878 weekly and monthly premium industrial policies, averaging \$238.90 and involving about 2,000 individual policyholders.

One out of five industrial policies in the Metropolitan lapse, the first six months, according to Davis, and the holders lose the company all premiums paid.

The Metropolitan's non-forfeiture clause does not come into effect until 26 weeks after the first premium is paid, he said. After half-year period, Davis added, business rapidly stabilizes. Policyholder after six months, he said, persist for an average of years.

Insurance Firm Family Affair

At the morning session Charles F. Williams, president of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, testified that his company was organized as an industrial enterprise in 1888, a stock investment of \$100,000, working capital of \$30,000, 1906 the capital stock has increased to \$15,000,000, a surplus of \$9,000,000, and a total of \$24,000,000 in cash have been distributed to stockholders.

He described Western & Southern Life as having the fourth largest volume of industrial business in the country, with operations in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. It has in effect 2,000 industrial and about 25,000 other life policies, with a maturity of nearly a billion dollars. Industrial policies account for 90% of the business, and other life policies for 10%.

His company, Williams said, is unusual in that it is strictly a family concern. He and his brother, the late William J. Williams, respectively 60 and 40 per cent of the original capital, which is held exclusively by the Williams family. The public, said the witness, never has owned a dollar interest in Western & Southern.

Gross gains of \$48,627,858, calculated have accrued to the Williams family, largely through its and dimes collected from the homes of lower-income classes as premiums on policies average \$228.

Seeks Early Switch

Despite these huge profits, witness declared that the firm's industrial insurance under auspices has become doubtful because of three principal factors: the Social Security Act, the growth of hostile state legislation, and the fact that it will not go so far as to declare that the firm's industrial insurance. But witness said as they are, we submit if we did not impress managers and agents that there appears to rest entirely in the field, and that it is necessary to switch as rapidly as possible from industrial to ordinary life.

He declared further that payments of a few hundred are no longer so important as the very poor, and that it comes impossible for agents to live from industrial insurance collections, without resorting to sales pressure which brings unprofitable class of business.

"Very Good Mortality"

Throughout his career, witness asserted, the chief gains of Western & Southern were from what he called "a very mortality," due to strict selections. Until 1929, he said, its profits from excess earnings on investments were large. He denied that any sizable proportion of gains from surrender and lapse policies.

"On the whole," he said, "our experience is that this

Continued on Page 6, Col.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

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\$15,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE FIRM A FAMILY AFFAIR

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One out of five industrial policies in the Metropolitan lapse during the first six months, according to Davis, and the holders lose to the company all premiums paid in.

The Metropolitan's non-lapse rate does not come into effect until 26 weeks after the first premium is paid, he said. After the half-year period, Davis added, the business rapidly stabilizes. Policies alive after six months, he calculated, persist for an average of 12½ years.

Insurance Firm Family Affair.
At the morning session Charles F. Williams, president of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, testified that his concern was organized as an industrial insurance enterprise in 1888, with a stock investment of \$100,000 and working capital of \$30,000. Since 1908 the capital stock has increased to \$15,000,000, a surplus of \$9,000,000 has been accumulated and dividends of \$14,900,000 in stock and \$19,102,000 in cash have been distributed to stockholders.

He described Western & Southern Life as having the fourth largest volume of industrial business in the country, with operations in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It has in effect 2,500,000 industrial and about 25,000 ordinary life policies, with a maturity value of nearly a billion dollars. Industrial policies account for \$577,000,000 of this sum, and ordinary life policies for \$315,000,000.

His company, Williams said, is unusual in that it is strictly a family concern. He and his brother, the late William J. Williams, owned respectively 60 and 40 per cent. of the original capital, which still is held exclusively by the Williams family. The public, said the witness, never has owned a dollar of interest in Western & Southern.

Gross gains of \$48,627,858, it was calculated have accrued to the Williams family, largely through nickels and dimes collected weekly at the homes of lower-income groups as premiums on policies averaging \$228.

Seeks Early Switch.
Despite these huge profits, the witness declared that the future of industrial insurance under private auspices has become doubtful because of three principal factors—the Social Security Act, the spread of savings bank insurance and growth of hostile state legislation. "I will not go so far as to say," declared Williams, "that Western & Southern is withdrawing from industrial insurance. But with conditions as they are, we should be remiss if we did not impress on our managers and agents that the future appears to rest entirely in the development of the ordinary life field, and that it is necessary for us to switch as rapidly as possible from industrial to ordinary life."

Neutral Experts Predict Invasion Of Industrial Northern Italy by British and French If War Comes

Character of Land Below Alpine Passes Favors Attackers, Who Could Feint at Austria and Relieve Other Fronts.

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Northern Italy, cockpit of Europe since the days of the Roman Empire, may be the scene of some of the earliest decisive fighting of the next European war—if it comes—with a French-British army striking through the Alpine passes against the heart of industrial Italy.

This is the opinion of neutral military observers and some retired British and French officers in London. They base it on four conditions:

1. Italy will not remain neutral, but will enter the fight on the side of Germany.

2. Germany's Siegfried line and France's Maginot line will stalemate each other along the old Western front for at least a year, perhaps longer.

3. Germany, fearing a wave of hostile world feeling if the rights of small nations are disregarded, will not invade France through Belgium or Holland.

4. Polish resistance will require the attention of at least half the German army for six months or more.

"Under these conditions it is easy to see why the theater of war should shift to Northern Italy," one officer said. "That is the industrial region in the Po Valley; the munitions industry is centered in Turin. A break-through with the subsequent destruction of these plants would force Italy to call on Germany's none too extensive military stores, and would cripple Italy's fighting force."

Lie of Land Favors France.
It is no secret that the French general staff has considered two possibilities: An Italian-German invasion of Southern France, and a French invasion of Northern Italy.

The former, reputedly the plan of some Blackshirt strategists has received scant encouragement from experienced Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's first soldier, officers here report.

The character of the land, which makes an Italian blow at Southern France a hazardous undertaking, favors the French. The passes through the Alps at Mont Cenis and Mont Genève converge as they near the French frontier.

"With sufficient artillery," the French could hold that road forever," said one expert.

Going into Italy, the reverse is true. There the passes spread out, the land slopes away toward factories and rich fields. Given a number of roads over which to advance, the French could feint the Italians out of position exactly as a boxer leads with one hand to pull away his opponent's guard and let the winning punch go through. Or so army observers here believe.

History shows Italy can be invaded. Hannibal did it. Napoleon did it—although he marched his ragged army through the passes of the Maritime Alps farther south. Thus a French invasion of Italy would not only follow proved military strategy, but French military tradition.

Possible Feint at Austria.
The possibility of secondary operations even more dangerous to the Axis armies was advanced by one observer.

"It is altogether possible the French could march across Italy, swing northward and feint at Austria. Such a maneuver would draw a considerable number of German divisions away from their eastern and western fronts, Poland and the Siegfried line."

"I am convinced the latter will be smashed only when the French and British boast an overwhelming preponderance of men and guns, which they would then have."

Italy, extending into the Mediterranean and with the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic Seas on either side, is considered by naval experts to be vulnerable, by reason of its geographic situation to attack from the combined British and French Mediterranean fleets.

Should its fleet be swept out of the way, its long coasts might be subject to a raking from British-French guns.

Poland's army the primary German objective.

"The Germans cannot allow the Poles to remain unconquered for long," said one. "Such an army, highly mobile, familiar with the ground it is fighting on and of high morale, is always dangerous, doubly so to a highly mechanized force."

"The only aid I can see Britain and France giving to Poland is continuous bombing by plane of German munition dumps, railheads and communication lines in Germany. The 'shuttle' plan of British and French bombers flying across Germany, laying their eggs, refueling and reloading in Poland and repeating the procedure on the way back, is far from being a military day dream."

Problems in Poland.
Estimates as to the extent of Polish resistance differ.

One expert said "The Germans will be lucky to have control over Poland in a year's time." Another was equally sure the Germans would smash Polish resistance by Christmas.

Here again the character of the country may be a decisive factor. Poland's western frontier has few good military roads. This undoubtedly would hinder the advance of a highly mechanized army. Most roads are dirt-surfaced, treacherous with mud after rains and virtual traps to tanks, motorized artillery and infantry truck transports.

Even when frozen they are rutted and well nigh impassable. "This cannot be overlooked," said one observer. "It will hamper the Germans far more than the Poles, who have done little mechanization, retained horses for cavalry and artillery and have sizeable rearmaments."

The Polish general staff includes a number of light brigades of cavalry and artillery, highly mobile and organized to push past an enemy and harry his communications and depots."

Early London Bombing Doubtful.
Few military men believe the Germans' first aerial objective would be the bombing of London.

"Over flat, barren country which would allow the Poles unlimited freedom of movement, the Germans would need all their bombers," said one.

Artillery preparation for a successful offensive in such cases must be assisted by aerial bombardment. Few believe the German air force numerous enough to split and do a thorough job on each front, especially against the new British fighting planes.

German reluctance to risk a sweep through Belgium and The Netherlands toward Paris would not be due entirely to regard for world opinion, it is believed.

"Such an operation counts on absolute unpreparedness," said an expert. "The World War really was won at the first battle of the Marne, when the first German advance was halted."

"It was won because the Belgian army was not ready."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

PRESIDENT KEEPS ALERT WATCH ON EUROPEAN EVENTS

Said to Believe There Is No Further Move He Can Make for Peace for Time Being.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt was described by a high official today as believing that for the time being there is no further move which he can make for peace.

The Government therefore will keep its attitude of watchful waiting, it was said, in the hope that the diplomatic exchanges going on between London and Berlin will open a way toward settlement of Europe's crisis.

Officials here viewed the European situation as follows:
It is better psychologically because the nations are talking, writing notes and sending ambassadors. But the issues still remain. They may have been narrowed by the exchanges between Great Britain and Germany, or they may have been broadened into the possibility of a wider settlement than merely the German-Polish problem.

No Reply From Hitler.
Hitler has made strong demands on Poland that will be hard to meet and equally hard to back down from.

The President has received no reply to the appeal which he sent to Adolf Hitler a week ago. If one is received, officials said, it is likely that President Roosevelt will reply immediately so as to keep discussion open.

King Vittorio Emanuele, replying last night to the appeal Mr. Roosevelt sent him last Wednesday, said Italy was doing "whatever is possible to bring about a peace with justice."

The monarch said he had transmitted the appeal to his Government immediately, and he expressed his gratitude for Mr. Roosevelt's interest.

Peace was the theme of the statement which the new British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, made to President Roosevelt when he presented his credentials at the White House yesterday.

"It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent," Lord Lothian said, "to do everything in its power to maintain peace, to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments, reason and justice may require by peaceful means and so help to bring the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace."

Task of Statesmanship.
In response, the President told the Ambassador:

"It is the sincere desire of the American Government and people that the relationship of mutual cordiality and mutual respect now happily existing between our countries shall continue to prevail as one of the cornerstones upon which the structure of peace is founded."

"The principle task of international statesmanship is to effect peaceful and constructive solutions of controversies between nations and thus to obviate the folly of war which unhappily seems to overshadow the world today."

WITNESS ASSERTS BRIDGES IS A RED; HIS LAWYERS, TOO

Ex-C I O Organizer Testifies He Sat in at Least 30 Communist Meetings With Labor Leader.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 31. — A Government rebuttal witness testified today that Harry Bridges and all three of his defense attorneys are members of the Communist party.

The witness, Miles Humphreys, ex-Communist and ex-CIO organizer, said he had sat in at least 30 Communist party meetings with Bridges.

Humphreys further voiced the assertion that the Communist party advocates force and violence to obtain control of Government, and that he himself had taught and advocated these means in Communist classrooms.

Examined by Prosecutor Thomas B. Shoemaker, Humphreys testified he first joined the party in 1924, spent eight months in Russia in 1927 for non-payment of dues. However, he said, he rejoined the party in 1931 in Oakland, and remained a member in good standing until 1937, when he resigned because he felt it was against his beliefs to carry out Communist policies.

Says He Met Bridges in 1934.
The first time he met Bridges was in 1934 during the waterfront strike, and the last Communist meeting he knew Bridges attended was in August, 1938, in Los Angeles, Humphreys testified.

"Is there any reason why you should testify against Harry Bridges?" Shoemaker asked.

"Yes," Humphreys replied, "because I believe the Communist party is one of the greatest detriments to the working classes in the world today."

"Then you definitely believe Harry Bridges is a Communist?" Shoemaker continued.

"Yes, and Bridges' entire defense counsel are Communists," Humphreys said.

Bridges and his attorneys, Richard Gladstein, Aubrey Grossman and Miss Carol King, all grinned broadly when Humphreys made his assertion.

Humphreys alleged that Communist "discipline" in most countries meant expulsion or suspension for failure to carry out party policy.

U. S. to Speed \$100,000,000 Purchase of War Materials

First Bids to Be Sought Soon on Essential Supplies From Abroad Which European Conflict Might Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Government is about to begin a \$100,000,000 purchase program authorized by Congress to build up stores of essential war materials. The high command of the army and navy, keeping in mind that the outbreak of a European conflict might close some foreign sources of strategic supplies, has hastened preparation of a list of materials to be purchased with \$100,000,000 which Congress provided to start the program.

The Treasury is expected to announce specifications for these materials within the next few days and call for bids on them in the very near future.

Proposed List of Items.
The Government's military experts are considering limiting initial orders to these items, for an adequate supply of which, they say, the United States is dependent in whole or in part on outside sources:

Manganese ore, for use in the manufacture of steel.
Chromium ore, for special steel alloys used in armor plate and guns.

Tungsten ore, for machine tools and alloy steels.
Tin, for food containers and automotive equipment.

Quinine, for medicinal purposes.
Quartz crystals, for use in radio equipment, and for electric gauges used widely in industry and to determine pressures in gun barrels.

Manila fiber, to be made into rope for maritime purposes. (Officials say this fiber is the only rope-making material that does not swell when immersed in salt water.)

"Strategic" Materials.
International developments are expected to determine whether the list will be expanded quickly. The Army and Navy munitions board, which is now working with the recently-created War Resources Board, has designated a total of 17 materials as "strategic" and 20 as "critical." The strategic items are defined by the army-navy board as essential war materials for the supply of which the United States is dependent wholly or partially on outside sources. Critical materials are defined as essentials which would present procurement problems of somewhat less difficulty.

The materials purchased are to be stored on arm- and navy reservations and, in general, are not to be released unless the President proclaims the existence of a war emergency.

The last Congress authorized \$100,000,000 of such purchases over a four-year period. It appropriated only \$10,000,000 to begin the buying, however.

In Spain, China and Russia failure to obey the party's discipline means "execution," he said.

"Plan to Use Force in U. S."
"Is it the policy of the Communist party to set up a Soviet state in America by forceful means?" Shoemaker asked.

"That's their program," replied the witness.

The Communist top faction meetings, and State central committee meetings he alleged he attended with Bridges were held in CIO headquarters in San Francisco, Humphreys testified.

Humphreys said he knew and was friendly with Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party of the United States, and Roy Hudson, head of the party's maritime division.

Humphreys also said he knew John L. Leech, another ex-Communist who appeared as a Government witness at the Bridges' deportation hearing, and alleged he had seen Bridges attend State Central Committee meetings of the Communist party.

Communists are instructed to infiltrate into many organizations and thereby "use them as a revolutionary machine upon which they can ride to power," Humphreys said.

equipment, and for electric gauges used widely in industry and to determine pressures in gun barrels. Manila fiber, to be made into rope for maritime purposes. (Officials say this fiber is the only rope-making material that does not swell when immersed in salt water.)

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CONTEMPT PROCEEDING AGAINST MOVIE FIRMS

Justice Department Charges Violation of Consent Decree, Giving of Preference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Justice Department announces that criminal contempt proceedings, based on activities purported to be in violation of a 1930 consent decree were filed yesterday in the United States District Court for Southern California against 13 motion picture companies and 54 individual officers and employees.

The companies were Fox West Coast Theaters Corporation, Fox West Coast Agency Corporation, Fox West Coast Service Corporation, Twenty Century-Fox Film Corporation, Loew's Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Inc., RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., RKO Distributing Corporation, Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone Inc., and United Artists Corporation.

The department said that in 1930 it filed an equity suit against the Fox West Coast Theaters organization and certain major picture distributors alleging a conspiracy to restrain and monopolize trade in motion pictures.

The complaint alleged that the distributors were giving preferences to Fox West Coast Theaters over its independent companies, the department said, and the companies consented to a decree which prohibited the practices. Investigation of complaints in recent years, the department said, developed "considerable evidence that seven major distributors had given certain preferences to Fox West Coast Theaters Corporation."

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, said:

"If the evidence establishes that the decree has been violated, the proceedings will serve not only to punish the defendants for disobeying the court's order, but also to rotate a situation in which the independent exhibitors may compete on equal terms with Fox West Coast Theaters Corporation."

30,157,000 Under Social Security.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Officials of the Social Security Board said today that Edward R. Stettinius Jr., chairman of the War Resources Board, had been informed that 30,157,694 persons were employed in 1937 in industries covered by the Social Security system.

The spokesman said that Stettinius had asked for information on the ages and occupations of the country's industrial population.

"LOVE! all women want it, don't they?"

—then why do so many girls neglect their skin?"

DULL LOOKING, unattractive skin is fatal to romance! Clever girls use the same gentle complexion care gorgeous Hedy Lamarr uses. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather removes dust, dirt, stale cosmetics thoroughly, helps keep skin exquisitely soft and smooth. You want your skin to stay smooth—appealing—lovable. So don't let pores become choked because you don't do a thorough job of cleansing. Use Lux Toilet Soap regularly!

Hedy Lamarr

I ALWAYS USE LUX TOILET SOAP. IT'S SUCH AN EASY CARE. IT HAS ACTIVE LATHER THAT HELPS KEEP SKIN SMOOTH

SEE **Hedy Lamarr** IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S **Lady of the Tropics** Now Showing Locally

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

WHAT ANY OTHER BANK OFFERS

12,300 Sq. Ft. FREE Parking

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FHA LOANS
Improvements, reconstruction, refinancing. Arrangements to suit all borrowers promptly made.

FIVE minutes from central downtown. Instead of hunting a curb spot or paying a parking fee, take advantage of the FREE customer lot at The Cass. It's a welcoming bank—you'll like it. Come and see.

CASS BANK & TRUST CO.
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Exclusively Prescriptionists

DRUGS UNDER TEMPERATURE CONTROL

K NIGHT'S Air Conditioned Warehouse maintains the temperature necessary to preserve all these chemicals at all times.

Every precaution is taken to insure the first quality of every ingredient in every prescription. Send your prescriptions to Knight's for accuracy, economy and promptness.

Ray A. Knight
President

C. F. KNIGHT DRUG CO.
•• PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE ••

Taylor & Olive Franklin 6161
5115 South Grand Prospect 7450
Century Building Central 7088
Frisco Building Central 1533
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Slashed!

DAVIS STANDARD Guaranteed 15 Mos. 450-21 **\$5.39** And old tire

EASY PAYMENTS

AS LOW AS \$1 PER WEEK

FISHING

8 ft. 2-piece cane pole, 15-ft. line with sinker, hook and float. **15¢**

2 Set For. **42¢**

WEAVER SILK LINE **25¢**

WATERPROOF SILK LINE **44¢**

MADE-UP TROT LINE **29¢**

LEVEL-WIND REEL **79¢**

Prices FREE

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Luxe Cool

COVERS

this double saving—Reduced prices—Free installation. Every seat cover fully guaranteed!

DeLUXE "WASHABLE" Economical year-round protection. Finely woven pre-shrunk cotton fabric. During this sale **\$1.89-\$4.65**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two Views of the San Antonio Clash.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN San Francisco, Harry Bridges is being tried because he is charged with being a Communist, and the Communists are supposed to advocate the overthrow of America by violence. In San Antonio, we found out which side was for violence. There, the law-abiding citizens broke up a Communist meeting and murdered the Bill of Rights. Where were all the patriots then who are always yelling "Constitution?"

The highest court in our land says the Communist party is a legal political party. Isn't that court respected? W. A. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I FAIL to agree with your editorial of last Monday regarding the prevention of a Communist meeting in Texas by the citizens of San Antonio.

To allow freedom of speech to a group that is plotting ultimately to end freedom of almost every kind just doesn't make sense.

The Communists hope to establish a completely social state in America. This means confiscation of all mines, factories, businesses, homes, all means of production, manufacture, transportation and communication. If you should protest, you would be killed. Where will freedom of speech be then?

It's about time the Federal Government took steps to prove the illegality of a party that is attempting to destroy your freedom of speech, Mr. Editor, and mine.

D. L.

Taft and Nye for 1940.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN behalf of the headline writers of the United States, who have difficulty with long names, permit me to suggest for a 1940 ticket, Taft and Nye. There are either good points to such a ticket, as the voters will no doubt discover before the date for the convention arrives.

THEODORE J. WOLFLEY.

Pond Fork Defends the Chigger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE what sum you yore subscribers is complaining about our Ozark chiggers as threatening to cancel their subscriptions unless you do something about them. Now the fact is the poor chigger kaint rately be blamed for akitin the way he does. Down hyar in Ozark County, whar the home folks understand his little peculiarities, he seldom ever causes any ruckuses or disturbances.

Yore real Ozark chigger is jest naturally a playful an' friendly little insect who quickly becomes attached to city folks. Jest coddle him, an he aint likely to bother you none to speak of. But start scratchin him he gets irritable an' indignant, he stops playing an' sets salks under yore skin an' pokes.

Most of the trouble starts when city folks cum down hyar with their purty white skins all powdery an' attractive like with sulfur flour an' other nashunally advertised insect foods, an' rite off cumme to promonade an' poke round in the chigger's private parks. You kaint rately blame a pore innercity Ozark chigger for yieldin to temptashun.

Same way with skeeters. Mebbe thes the reason they're so fat an' big this summer. Clem Holden, over to Coon Holler, sez he saw a skeet tother nite, big as a turkey. But Clem is a green one fer eggsgaggeratin. Biggest one I seen this summer warnt no bigger than a crow.

Corn an' fruit is fine down hyar to Pond Fork. Hope you are the same.

COLE SLAWTER.

America's Blessing of Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LET'S thank God for America whar, as I write, I hear an announcement on the radio that Orick German band is to play at a Polish picnic; also whar, as I gazed at the sky the other day, an airplane was sky-writing an ad for a soft drink and not bringing fear of raids and bombs.

Little things like these should make us proud of our country and make us more determined than ever to keep these blessings by staying out of all wars on foreign soil.

M. TAYLOR.

Plight of the Calendar Makers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is one very serious reason why changing the date of Thanksgiving would not only be thoughtless, but extremely costly. Calendar makers for the year 1940 are manufacturing in 1939. To date, millions of advertising calendars have been printed and completed for 1940. Every one shows the traditional last Thursday of November in red, designating the usual Thanksgiving day holiday.

Are advertisers purchasing those calendars going to be satisfied with the incorrect holiday date? They are not! Such a change now would mean that millions of calendars already printed would be rejected at an inestimable cost to those who printed them.

The President should concern himself with affairs of state and not with the calendar alone.

F. S. ELLIOTT JR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HOPE I never see any derogatory remarks in your paper about woman drivers or hoosier drivers. Your service car drivers win the "screw driver" award hands down.

HOOSIER DRIVER.

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING?

For 72 hours, more or less, messages have been flying back and forth from the Wilhelmstrasse to Downing Street, but what the German Chancellor and the British Prime Minister have said to each other has thus far been rigidly suppressed.

This censorship is aggravating a tension which, trying in the extreme even in distant America, may be almost insupportable, one would think, to the peoples whose lives hang in the balance. A case may be made for secrecy. Chamberlain has already proffered an argument by citing the danger inherent in imaginary explosive interpretations. But a case cannot be made for protracted secrecy while humanity holds its breath.

When every allowance has been made for the difficult nature of the negotiations and the dreadful consequences that might follow a misunderstanding, the fact remains that a decision must be made for peace or war within a reasonable length of time, and from the evidence available, the man who must make that decision is Adolf Hitler.

The evidence available may be quickly summarized. England and France have openly and repeatedly asserted their determination to go to Poland's aid if Poland is attacked. That resolve has demolished Hitler's notion of another "bloodless conquest," along with his later project of "a local war." If Hitler orders his troops to march on Poland, he will have given the irrevocable signal for a world war.

In the published utterances of Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain, there has been no slightest retreat from the vow to Poland. But the unpublished communications between London and Berlin may well occasion misgiving if the suppression is much longer maintained.

The formal exchange between Daladier and Hitler has been printed in full. The letters have fortified men of good will everywhere. Their publication brightened the hopes of peace.

We have all read in the papers that the Poles do not trust Chamberlain. The attitude may be unfair, but it is not confined to the Poles. The disturbing truth is that popular confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy, shaken badly by the resignation of Anthony Eden, has never wholly recovered from the Munich conference and the murder of Czechoslovakia. Appeasement may be a blessed word in the dictionary, but it is a hideous monster when, in the scarlet context of events, it appears as the synonym of betrayal.

In the implications of the news, Hitler is reportedly disposed to consider the proposal that Germany and Poland settle their differences in the civilized method of discussion, unmarked by threats of violence, but the Reich's Chancellor demands the cessation of Danzig and the corridor as the minimum prerequisite to such negotiations. That condition is more burglarious than the Sudeten tactic. It is impossible. Hitler must be told it is impossible. England and France must tell him so, through their ministerial spokesmen.

And they must tell the world.

Secret diplomacy has been Europe's age-long curse. One of the hopes of Woodrow Wilson, written into the charter of the League of Nations, was to liberate the peoples of the Old World from the dark intrigues of invisible diplomacy by "open covenants openly arrived at." And the envoys of the great Powers subscribed to the high pledge and wrote their signatures in the revolting ink of mockery.

Critics of Wilson, in the United States Senate as well as in the palace of Louis XIV, laughed off his vision as a quixotic dream, but if Europe pays the price of secret diplomacy in another blood atonement, the crucified American prophet will, perhaps, know his day of resurrection.

Publicity is the Nemesis of treachery. It is the shield and buckler of honorable purpose.

Most potent, grave and reverend signifiers, tell your own peoples, tell all peoples, what you are saying.

A LIBERAL VICTORY IN MISSISSIPPI.

That great liberal leader, Senator Theo. Bilbo, whose latest contribution in the field of statesmanship was a proposal to banish all the Negroes in the United States to Africa, has gained a great victory in Mississippi. His candidate for Governor was nominated by a substantial majority over the favorite of Senator Pat Harrison.

Senator Harrison, it appears, was afflicted with some horse-and-buggy ideas about balancing the Federal budget, and was in no condition to vie with his humanitarian colleague, who favors bigger and better pensions, with a higher ratio of the money coming from the Treasury in Washington.

Not that we are cynical, but we would like to see Senator Bilbo's humanitarianism put to a simple test. We would like to see an investigation made as to the number of Negroes drawing pensions in Mississippi in proportion to the number of whites drawing pensions, need considered. The result might be extremely interesting.

WHEN AN ATROCITY IS NOT AN ATROCITY.

The axiom that statistics do not lie, but that liars use statistics has a pat application in Herr Hitler's demands for the cession of large sections of Poland to Germany. The accepted estimate of the number of Germans in Poland is only 750,000, but in his message to Premier Daladier Sunday, the Fuehrer placed the number at "more than a million and a half." A little further down in the message, he said, "It is impossible for a nation of honor to renounce the claim of almost 2,000,000 human beings and see them mistreated at its own borders."

Hitler cannot in any real sense believe the stories that are deliberately invented by his own Propaganda Ministry and planted in the controlled press to convince Germans that members of their race are the victims of terrible indignities in Poland.

While Hitler falsifies the number of Germans in Poland and misrepresents their treatment, there is no doubt as to the number of Jews in Poland or as to the fate that awaits them if the Nazis are allowed to seize the country. Polish Jews number 2,600,000, and about 2,000,000 of them live in the section of Poland which before the World War was held by Germany.

Because of the frequent outbreak of pogroms, the Jews for many decades prior to the World War tended to migrate from the part of Poland which was then in Russia and to concentrate in the area which was a part of Germany. Now the situation is reversed, and if Hitler reclaims the territory

formerly German, these people will be in the hands of the worst oppressor of their race.

But to the Nazi mentality, there is no inconsistency in this: vilification, oppression and persecution are reprehensible only if directed against Germans.

DISTURBING NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

The Government at Washington is doing its duty in making all possible plans to adjust the country's economic and financial structure to the repercussions that would result from a war in Europe. There is something ominous, however, in the thoroughness with which officials are going farther and making preparations for possible American involvement. Particularly disturbing is the briefness of the time allotted by administration members before the United States enters the conflict, as set forth by a Post-Dispatch Washington correspondent.

"An overwhelming majority" in the administration, the dispatch says, take a "realistic" line and "argue that it would be impossible to keep out of a European conflict more than three months at the most." They assert that if war breaks out, "the United States must go to the aid of the democracies."

Granted that it will be difficult for this country to escape the flames if they break out abroad. Granted that American sympathies will lie largely on the side of Britain and France. Yet why this complacent acceptance by responsible men of an almost immediate leap into the inferno of war? What about the great American majority's solemn vows of "never again" after the last searing experience? What about the safeguards for keeping out that have been set up? What about the policy, enunciated by the President himself, of protecting America's interests by "methods short of war?"

It may be, of course, that these are calculated utterances, intended to serve as a restraining force on Hitler and so help keep peace in Europe. They are dangerous, nevertheless, in the encouragement they may give his opponents to take a stand that will precipitate war. While unofficial, such statements from high circles still give Britain and France a claim on American military support.

This is no time for jingoistic words from Washington. It is a time when officialdom should be exerting the most energetic of efforts, not toward planning armed participation, but toward keeping America out of war.

MR. FORD'S ANALYSIS.

Henry Ford says: "They don't dare have a war and they know it; it's all a big bluff." The expenditure of 18 billion dollars a year on armaments seems to Mr. Ford to be just a European adaptation of our leaf-raking projects.

REAL TEST FOR PRAJADHIPOK THE DEVIL-CHASER.

A suave little gentleman named Prajadhipok and entitled King of Siam, Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas, Supreme Arbitrator of the Ebb and Flow of the Tides and Brother of the Moon, abdicated his throne in 1935. Now he pops back into the news. It seems the exiled royal family, living in London, observed a 1000-year-old custom the other day. There was a grand ceremonial procedure for chasing the devil from the house wherein Prajadhipok's grandson, Prince Tejansaki, was born five weeks ago. Former King Prajadhipok officiated as chief devil-chaser, booted Old Nick out the door, so to speak, and then the family and 20 guests sat down to a champagne dinner.

We wish he'd follow this up by going to Berchtesgaden and doing a little devil-chasing in that chateau where Herr Hitler and his astrologer commune.

DESPITE THE CASSANDRAS AND PROPAGANDA.

Hold back the salt tears and strum not the Dead March for that aggregation known as the Gas House Gang. Listen not to those Cassandras who wall and point a quivering finger at the Boston Bees' string of three out of four and the Cincinnati Reds' tidy lead of five and a half games. Let them sigh and moan in their own sloughs of despond and caves of despair. Such faint-hearted lik it is that gives rise to such pernicious propaganda as that spread in the New York Sun by one cunning villain hiding under the nom de plume of "The Old Scout."

He brazenly writes that "Cincinnati obviously is the more deserving city... is baseball nuttily... The faithful Cincinnati fan, starving for a pennant winner (for 20 years), should be fed... St. Louis has had its fill of pennants and world series and colorful clubs... Baseball men feel it would only be poetic justice for the Reds to win out..."

Egad, enough! Why not plead "poetic justice" for the Browns, pennantless for 37 years? Such a plea for Cincinnati? Why, McKechnie's men must be weakening. They know full well that the Cards fight best as they hit the last laps. The "pangs and fury of despair" do but good them on. Veteran rooters of true faith know that. Though they sit grim-lipped, they know that the shadow of a starless night has not fallen. They are fortified by memories of 1928, when the Gas House Gang clinched the National League pennant as it won the second last game of the season from Boston in extra innings and by remembrances of 1930 when 'twas only in mid-September that they got within fair grasping distance of the glorious gonfalon.

RESTORING AN ILLINOIS LANDMARK.

There is scarcely a New England village without its carefully tended old house or public hall, filled with early relics and period furniture. The West has been slower to appreciate the value of preserving its landmarks, and an admirable sign of an awakening historical consciousness is seen in the plans just announced for restoration of Illinois' early Capitol, the old State House at Vandalia.

The little brick structure, built in 1836, was the State's seat of government for a year, until the capital was moved to Springfield. At least one event of historic importance occurred there, routine business though it was at the time: a charter was issued to a little-known community in the remote and unsettled northern part of the State and Chicago formally became a city. Long used as a school and court-house, the venerable building, purchased by the State in 1919, now is a museum. The work just launched is refinishing of the building, inside and out, after the fashion of a century ago, to be followed by installation of furnishings preserved from that bygone era.

Illinoisans will shortly have, in the restored Vandalia Capitol, a new incentive for learning about the interesting history of their State.



FAIR-WEATHER SHELTER.

Cleaning Up Louisiana's Mess

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Dictatorship set up by Huey Long left State ripe for plucking when, after his death, "the boys took over," writer says; corruption was common knowledge, he adds, and public apathy helped it prosper; much can be remedied locally, but Washington must help.

Hamilton Basso, Political Writer and Novelist, in the New Republic.

SOME four years ago, when I reported on the death of Huey Long for the New Republic, it seemed proper to comment as follows:

"Huey leaves behind him an enormous confusion and a machine which, while only 30 per cent as effective as when he was alive, still remains one of the most potent political organizations the United States has ever seen. This machine, utilizing what might be called Huey's posthumous energy, will probably continue to control Louisiana for the next several years. The State is now being milked by a gang of corrupt and venal politicians for all they can possibly get. Graft is the accepted order of the day. The dictator has gone, but the dictatorship remains."

These lines are not exhumed to give testimony to the crystal-gazing ability of their author. They were written as simple statements of obvious fact, containing nothing that was not known to every citizen of Louisiana. It took four years, however, plus a miserable affair of WPA graft exposed by the New Orleans States, to put a local open secret on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. There is the stench of scandal at the sign of the Kingfish.

Headlines scream, newsmen shout, editorials fulminate. The noise and indignation are several years too late, and the cynical may shake their heads, but better late than never.

Generally speaking, Huey did not construct his dictatorship by extra-legal means. He was as much of a stickler for "legality" as the early Adolf Hitler. As they say in the hill country, "He got voted the power." But once voted the power, once in possession of his famous rubber-stamp Legislature, he took every measure necessary to make the State his own principality. And it was to remain his principality, from the red clay of Winn Parish to the black muck of the bayou country, until the night he was assassinated. Then the boys took over.

A more nearly ideal situation, from the viewpoint of the warring politicians who followed Huey, could hardly be imagined. The checks and balances of the democratic process, for all practical purposes, had completely disappeared; so much so that the present Mayor of New Orleans and the strong man of Louisiana politics, Robert Sidney Maestri, was simply certified as Mayor by the Secretary of State and given a term of six years, instead of four, by a special act of a special session of the Legislature.

Huey's henchmen, ever ready to obey orders and ask no questions, filled every important State office. The last remnants of the opposition were scattered and routed. All the State's election-fraud laws had been amended by Huey's rubber-stamp Legislature. A whole State, in short, was ripe for the plucking.

The details of the plucking need not concern us here. They have been fully reported in the press and are significant only in that they illustrate the debauchery of a whole commonwealth: a moral left-down that extended to every section of society. It would be easy enough to symbolize the State of Louisiana as a woman outraged by a gang of rapacious plunderers.

That, however, would omit an essential element from the picture—a disinterested and

even bored citizenry who did not care whether the plunderers raped or not. There is consequently something almost opera bouffe about the Citizens' Committee now demanding a "complete" investigation into the affairs of the State.

Where have these indignant worthies been for the past four years? Is it news to them that Dr. James M. Smith, the president of Louisiana State University, was over his head in wheat? If so, they are at least six months late in picking up the gossip of every brokerage house in New Orleans. Do they find it astonishing that ex-Gov. Richard Leche, who went into office a poor man, is now rated a millionaire? Street-car conductors knew that two years ago.

Are they astonished at the flagrant conduct of Seymour Weiss and certain of his associates? Are they bowled over by the 5 per cent "deduct" taken by the machine from the salaries of State, parish and city employees? Again, if so, truck drivers are more accurately informed. Or is the whole secret contained in the fact that there need be no fear of reprisals, as in the days of Huey, now that the politicians are on the run?

In any case, this is no time for pious pretensions and the striking of heroic poses. The stenchome mess we have before us is not going to be cleaned up by resolutions, or sermons, or better-than-thou committees.

The time when such brooms might have been helpful is long since past. The chief agency that can bring the guilty in Louisiana to book, and clear the innocent of suspicion, is the national administration operating through the Department of Justice.

A great many people have been skeptical as to whether any such investigation would be undertaken, and with good reason. The whole country believes that after Huey's death the Second Louisiana Purchase took place, when the national administration quashed indictments charging some 14 of the Kingfish's henchmen with income-tax evasion. It is supposed this was done in exchange for support of the State machine.

Attorney-General Frank Murphy has already done a good deal to set at rest the fears of those who believed that the Third Louisiana Purchase would now be witnessed, with a wholesale whitewashing of the local politicians. He has indicted two of Huey's three heirs, Seymour Weiss and ex-Gov. Richard Leche. The cases against these two men look formidable, and it seems not unlikely that they may share the experience of Boss Tom Pendergast, now doing a neat little stretch in a Federal penitentiary.

Even better evidence of Mr. Murphy's good intentions will come if and when he cracks down on the third member of Louisiana's ruling triumvirate, Mayor Maestri of New Orleans. If Louisiana gossip is at all reliable, Maestri has been mixed up in a number of things which ought to interest the Federal Government quite as much as have the affairs of Leche and Weiss.

A great deal of what is rotten in Louisiana will have to be cleaned up locally; but the Federal Government, if it finally means business, can help a lot.

THE "HEAVENLY" REFRAIN.

From the Kansas City Times.
So all up and down the Hudson the refrain is to be: "Peace, it's wonderful."

The Writers' Project Record

From the New York Post.

CRITICS of "boondoggling" on WPA have frequently selected the Federal Writers' Project as a target. The thought of a number of men and women, writers down on their luck, composing a book at Government expense has seemed to these critics to be the height of frivolous expenditure.

Yet here is a surprising fact: Some 220 publications have been put out by the Writers' Project. Not one of these has had to be printed at Government expense. In every case (though the publication list includes at least 100 large-sized volumes) local sponsors and publishers have been found willing to make the investment and assume the risk of publication.

This is an indication of the merit of much of the work that has been done, particularly in the field of local historical studies and local guide books, compilations which a mature country certainly ought to have at its disposal. It is also an indication of both local and business approval of the project, demonstrating that it has not been just another Washington idea.

There are now 128 new Writers' Project books on the presses and 68 in the final stages of manuscript completion. Contracts have been signed with local sponsors to finance the publication of 600 more books, on many of which work has begun.

Under these circumstances, we hope it is not true, as rumored, that the project is scheduled for sharp reduction in scope. Under the new WPA law, local or state sponsorship is needed to pay part of the costs of writers' salaries. Some 30 local and state governments have indicated willingness to do this.

A country as big as ours can afford this investment in culture.

NO "WAR PROSPERITY."

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

ONE occasionally hears reckless talk in this country concerning the domestic prosperity that might be expected from the outbreak of a war abroad. No expectation could be worse founded.

The war of 1914 found the United States with a depression on its hands. With the loss of markets abroad and the pressure of security liquidation, our own economy went into a tailspin; it was a full year before the downward movement was arrested.

What is too often remembered as "war-time prosperity" did not come until the United States had been turned into a reserve-vain of credit for the Allies. It is not likely again to lend for a foreign war as it did more than two decades ago. It learned that lesson all too well.

What we are likely to get if another war breaks out is the depression of 1914 and 1915 unmitigated by the false prosperity that followed when, to our huge cost, we undertook to finance the war for the Allies.

EDITORIAL BY AESOP.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

ONCE upon a time, long before Hitler was ever dreamed of, a woodman went into a forest to ask the trees to give him a handle for his ax.

"It seemed so modest a request," according to AESOP, "that the principal trees agreed to it, and it was settled among them that the plain, homely Ash should furnish what was wanted. No sooner had the woodman fitted the staff to his purpose than he began laying about him on all sides, felling the noblest trees in the wood.

"The Oak, now seeing the whole matter too late, whispered to the Cedar: 'The first concession has been lost; if we had not sacrificed our humble neighbor, we might have stood for ages ourselves.'"

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Ecrasez

Do you feel as I do—a fantastic dreamlike, unreal quality—about everything that has happened in a few weeks of strain? Something that fills the nerves with foreboding, which is not foreboding of a great struggle? A sense of sickness—as though all the world and everybody in it, and you and I, were sick in our nerves and in our brains and in our hearts?

We hang on our radios and listen to persuasive voices rattling news and "interpreting" events. (I listened to my own voice on the radio "interpreting" events. It seems like somebody else's voice.)

We read the diplomatic notes exchanged between the heads of states. (Never did they seem more like "heads of states.") Never less like spokesmen for nations of people.

The letter of Premier Daladier to Saturday to Adolf Hitler. "Very esteemed Herr Reich's Chancellor... In this hour... severe responsibility... No doubts as to my amicable feelings... Strengthened... Assert an upright cooperation."

And the reply of Adolf Hitler: "Too, have never overlooked... grave responsibilities... old from fighter... horror of war... time steadily to remove... tried year after year... clear decision may difficult... do not doubt my sense of honor."

The words are all hollow. Makes one sick to listen to them wherever they come from, on a radio. And now I know what it is that gives us this sense of sickness. It is that nobody in the world is saying one simple truthful word.

Nobody is saying not only what he thinks but what he knows. What everybody knows. And that simple truthful word is that the world we are on like this, in crisis after crisis, as long as the instruments of power of a great nation are in the hands of a man who is an arsonist, a liar, a murderer, a blackmailer and a thief.

We know that Germany is ruled by a gang. By the super-racketeer of history. We know that they came into power by lies, promises they never intended to keep, by throwing the country into a panic that they made a final coup of grace by setting fire to their own Reichstag and by blaming it on somebody else; that a year later they went on a rampage of wholesale murder; we know that it is the same man who is an arsonist, a liar, a murderer, a blackmailer and a thief.

We know that Hitler has broken every promise these, these, these. He made non-aggression pacts with Poland in 1934—at the point of Marshal Pilsudski's pistol, for the late Marshal Pilsudski understood the nature of Mr. Hitler and his movement. Hitler broke it unflinchingly the moment he was ready to strike.

Therefore all this talk about "peaceful negotiations" is bunk; everybody knows it. Everybody knows that you cannot make an agreement of an agreement, under three

ACTORS' UNIONS VOTE

SUNDAY ON STRIKE

Eleven Units Involved in Motion Picture Industry to Force Stagehands Out of Performers' Field.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—

Actors' unions in a jurisdiction fight threatened today to call a strike next week that would close theaters on Broadway, movie studios in Hollywood and possibly darken movie houses throughout the country.

Eleven unions affiliated with the Associated Actors and Artists of America, parent union of actors' organizations, will hold meetings New York and Hollywood on Sunday to vote on a strike to force the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (stagehands) to make its charter to the American Federation of Actors and clear the field of the actors' field.

Showdown Monday.

The showdown is expected to take place today, when Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, is slated to appear at the Bial Theater here for a rehearsal of "Leave It to Me." The show is scheduled to reopen Monday night after a midsummer layoff.

The cast, at the direction of Actors' Equity, a unit of Associated Actors, is expected to refuse to perform with Miss Tucker, who suspended after her organization obtained a charter from the stagehands' union.

The stagehands have threatened to walk out if Miss Tucker is placed by an understudy, and to oust their members on Broadway and possibly the projection men and movie houses across the country.

A strike on Broadway would throw out of work about 3000 actors, stagehands, musicians, wardrobe women, press agents, comedians, boxoffice treasurers and others.

IN THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Ecrasez l'Infame!

Do you feel as I do—a fantastic, dreamlike, unreal quality about everything that has happened in this week of strain? Something ominous, which is not fear of war? Something that fills the nerves with foreboding, which is not foreboding of a great struggle? A sense of sickness—as though all the world and everybody in it, and you and I, were sick in our nerves and in our brains and in our hearts?

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We know that Germany is ruled by a gang. By the super-racketeers of history. We know that they came to power by lies, by promises that they never intended to keep; by growing the country into a panic, that they made a final coup de grace by setting fire to their own Reichstag and by blaming it on somebody else; that a year later they went on a rampage of wholesale murder; we know that it is they who occupy a great country, and saw torture and the innocent, stolen the national wealth, often for their own personal uses, and preyed, like pirates, on the world.

We know that Hitler has broken every promise that he ever gave. He made a non-aggression pact with Poland in 1934—at the point of Marshal Pilsudski's pistol, for the nature of Mr. Hitler and his movement. Hitler broke it unilaterally the moment he was ready to strike.

Therefore all this talk about "peaceful negotiations" is bunk, and everybody knows it. Everybody knows that you cannot make any kind of an agreement, under threat of force or without any threat of force, during a mobilization or without a mobilization, that will be worth anything from one day to another with the present "Government" of Germany.

Everybody knows that this "Government" rules by a camarilla, and a Pretorian Guard of finks, thugs, informers, terrorists and professional liars calling themselves propagandists; that it has corrupted the word, the word of truth, as it has never been corrupted.

Everybody knows that this Government fills all countries with its spies and propagandists—propagandists who have not even anything to propagate; revolutionists without a revolutionary idea; ideologists without an ideology; for where is the ideology that can make a front against Communism and switch from one moment to the next to a "Hell Hitler—Rot Front?"

Whatever the governments may say in their diplomatic letters, the people of the world are becoming a posse on a man hunt. They are after somebody who has been preying on the world far too long.

This is the truth that everybody knows.

And disgust fills every heart. It rises, a gorge in every throat. To get rid of a man, a camarilla around him, a whole world, a whole civilization, 300,000,000 people may have to go to war.

These people are alike in everything essential. They live in the same kind of houses; with minor variations they eat the same kind of food; they work at the same occupations; when they are permitted to they read the same books and see the same plays; they listen to the same music; they have the same hopes; they worship the same God.

Not one of them anywhere in the world wants to go to war. Not a Frenchman, not an Englishman, not a German wants to bomb a single English or French city.

To work up the Germans, the propaganda Ministry has to invent the most egregious lies about atrocities. It has to provoke retaliation in order to claim that atrocities have been committed.

There is no belief in the world in the status quo nor any desire to preserve it. There is something wrong with the status quo when in all countries there is either tyranny, slavery or unemployment and chaos.

The people of the world feel, somehow, in their nerves and hearts, and in their minds, too, that we might just as well be standing at the beginning of a great era of intelligent and affectionate co-operation as at the beginning of universal destruction. The will to that, and not least of all in Germany. But it is being strangled to death. It is not only at Danzig that a hand is on the windpipe of a people struggling for breath. It is through the length and breadth of this earth.

That hand must be taken away. (Copyright, 1939.)

Actors' Unions Vote Sunday on Strike

Eleven units involved in move to force stagehands out of Performers' Field.

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The stagehands have threatened to walk out if Miss Tucker is replaced by an understudy, and to call out their members on Broadway and possibly the projection men in movie houses over the country.

A strike on Broadway would throw out of work about 2000 actors, stagehands, musicians, wardrobe women, press agents, company managers, boxoffice treasurers and others.

Effect of Strike.

A strike in Hollywood, amusement authorities said here, would deprive at least 20,000 people of jobs.

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Sales Managers' Luncheon.
A luncheon meeting of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler. A discussion on sales promotion will be held.

MAKES IRON FLY OVER CLOTHES!
FAULTLESS STARCH

YOU'RE SOFT—BUT NOWHERE NEAR AS SOFT AS NORTHERN TISSUE!



GHOSTS AREN'T GOING TO HAUNT YOU. . . if you get the wrong kind of toilet tissue. But it is a fact that harsh, irritating tissues can be dangerous.

Ask your own doctor if anything but the very softest tissue should be used in your home! Particularly if there are children in the family.

You'll get this super-softness in Northern Tissue. For Northern Tissue is the only nationally advertised toilet paper that is all cellulose—a downy substance even softer than cotton, and far more absorbent, too!

And Northern Tissue costs you no more than many harsh brands. Ask your dealer today for softer, safer Northern Tissue. Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis.



Gauze is also a splendid tissue, soft, a little lighter weight and lower-priced.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
led by E. A. Wright, sales manager of the Orchard Paper Co. and J. S. Jones, of the Ralston-Purina Co.

Decline in Employment in July.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Employment in the United States declined in July—the first loss since January—the national industrial conference board, a research organization sponsored by private industries, reports. The board estimated 44,774,000 were employed in July compared with 45,052,000 in June and 43,096,000 in July, 1938.

HOW THE A. P. COVERS EUROPE IN WAR CRISIS

100 Men, on Duty 24 Hours a Day, Overcome Censorships, Broken Communications.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Each hour the crisis continues, the job of keeping the world informed of developments grows more difficult for the reporters and photographers of the Associated Press in Europe, but long preparation has insured the best available facilities and protection for the men themselves.

Censorships, interrupted and clogged communications lines, ragged national nerves and fantastic rumors which fly after every secret diplomatic move complicate the task.

News is routed by devious routes to avoid delays, Paris sometimes being forced to communicate with London via New York, for instance. Here in London, nerve center of the Associated Press' European service—as in every other bureau—the Government has demanded certain precautionary measures be taken. A gang of men surrounds the building, filling sandbags and piling them up above the windows. Air raid shelters nearby will provide protection in the event of a real emergency. Gas masks have

been issued by most of the governments in Europe, but where no regular issue is available masks have been rushed by air for the use of A. P. staff members.

Families Sent to Safety.
Wives and families of most of the staff have left either for the United States or for safe refuges in the country. Days off have been abolished, and meals are brought into the offices.

In Paris, taxis and buses are virtually non-existent in the early morning hours, and most of the staff there are billeted in a small hotel within walking distance of the office.

Workmen are rushing around covering office windows with black paper and installing blue lights as air raid precautions. When a black out is ordered, police require that no gleam of light penetrate outside. The Berlin bureau has an air raid shelter in its building and gas masks are ready.

As the tension increases, regulations and restrictions grow apace for the photographers. Many of the English, French and German employees in the photographic divisions have been called to the colors. Substitutes not eligible for military service have replaced them.

Photographers' Difficulties.
Due to the confusion attendant upon imposition of censorship and restrictions in most countries, life for the photographers has become a series of arrests and confiscations of photographic plates. Wire transmission of photographs—never so speedy in Europe as over the wire-photo network—is still slower now and unlikely to continue much longer.

Virtually every contingency which has arisen so far already had been provided for either during or after last September's crisis.

More than 100 men, approximately half of them American newspaper men assigned to foreign bureaus, have been on 24-hour duty during the critical period. In addition to the full staffs in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome, A. P. staff men are in Moscow, Warsaw, Danzig and at border points covering the major danger spots on the European map. More than 20 staff photographers and photo editors in London and on the continent have covered preparedness operations of the various armies as well as the rapid succession of diplomatic conferences, transmitting their best pictures daily direct to New York via radio or cable.

RUBINOFF FAILS AS BEGGAR

Violinist Collects Only \$1.49 in Hour; Bet He'd Get \$10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The same violin repertoire that earns Dave Rubinoff thousands of dollars on the radio, stage and screen won and lost him \$1.49 as a blind, street fiddler.

Rubinoff bet Chief of Police William J. Quinn he could collect \$10 in an hour, disguised as a musical beggar. He failed—then had to turn over his meager collection as a part of the wager.

70 MORE U. S.-BUILT PLANES READY FOR BRITAIN, FRANCE

Half of Shipment of Bombers Due to Start From West Coast Today for Europe.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP).—Some 70 bombing planes built in this area will be shipped within the next several days to England and France. Nearly half were due to start for Liverpool today aboard the Furness liner Indian Prince.

It was the largest single shipment since Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, and North American Aviation Corporation, Inglewood, started producing planes for European democracies more than a year ago.

A smaller consignment will go out Saturday night aboard the Furness liner Pacific Reliance. Twelve bombers are to be dispatched to Havre next Monday aboard the French liner Wyoming, and the Royal Mail motorship Lochaven is expected to take 20 additional for Liverpool, Sept. 9.

SHEILA BURLINGAME DOUBTS ENGLAND CAN KEEP OUT OF WAR

Sculptress, Married to Englishman, Has Enlisted in British Ambulance.

Sheila Burlingame, St. Louis sculptress, has returned from a summer in London, where she was married to George William Carr, master mariner in the British merchant service.

In London she enlisted in the ambulance service of the British Hospital Corps. She is retaining her United States citizenship, but will be subject to call. She said she planned to rejoin her husband in London after Christmas if hostilities are averted. As an officer in the naval reserve, he is subject to call.

She said today, however, she is pessimistic about prospects of England's escaping war. The people there, she said, think the nation will ultimately have to fight to halt Hitler's aggressions.

8 DEAD, 210 HAVE TYPHOID AT ASYLUM IN ILLINOIS

Maintain Hospital for Insane Under Quarantine; Pollution of Water Supply Traced.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—Eight deaths at the State Hospital for the Insane at Manteno, Ill., were attributed officially today to an outbreak of typhoid fever at the institution, largest of its kind in the Middle West. A report from the State Welfare Department said 180 patients and 30 employees were ill.

Mrs. Blanche Fritz, assistant director of welfare, said five patients and three employees had died. She added there had been no additional deaths "in the last 24 hours." Previously an official had said only two deaths were known to have been due to typhoid. The institution has been placed under quarantine.

Engineers of the State Health Department asserted that pollution of water in artesian wells which supply the institution had been traced to a sewer but that double chlorination had been started and tests showed the contamination had been eliminated.

7 KEPT IN AIR TWO HOURS BY DAMAGED WHEEL ON PLANE

Pilot Cruises Until Fuel Is Exhausted Then Lands; Grandmother Aboard Unperturbed.

BURBANK, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. A. D. Hawks, 80 years old, San Diego grandmother, and six other persons rode back and forth over the San Fernando valley for two hours last night in a Western Air Express liner with a damaged wheel—rode until most of the gasoline was gone so there would be no fire should they crash up in landing. She acted like a veteran, said Stewardess Adelaide. It was Mrs. Hawks' first air trip.

Pilot C. G. McKenzie landed the plane on its fuselage, one wheel and

a wing tip. Others on board were Co-Pilot Herb Richards and W. Blackwood Murray of London, a British civil engineer; H. L. McClellan of New York and C. M. Powell of San Francisco.

John W. Gormley Funeral.
Funeral services for John W. Gormley, chief clerk of the traffic department of the Terminal Railroad Association, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Schumacher Funeral Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, instead of at the undertaking establishment previously announced by the family.

ENJOY Delicious WIN-YOU PRESERVES
Made with selected fruits—scientifically cooked in sanitary kitchen.

BLANCHE-BAER EXTRACT AND PRESERVING CO.
Anything of value may be had through the Post-Dispatch for its columns.

GARBAGE CANS! Sanitary! Deodorized!

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's disinfected!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX
PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS
Even Scorch and Mildew

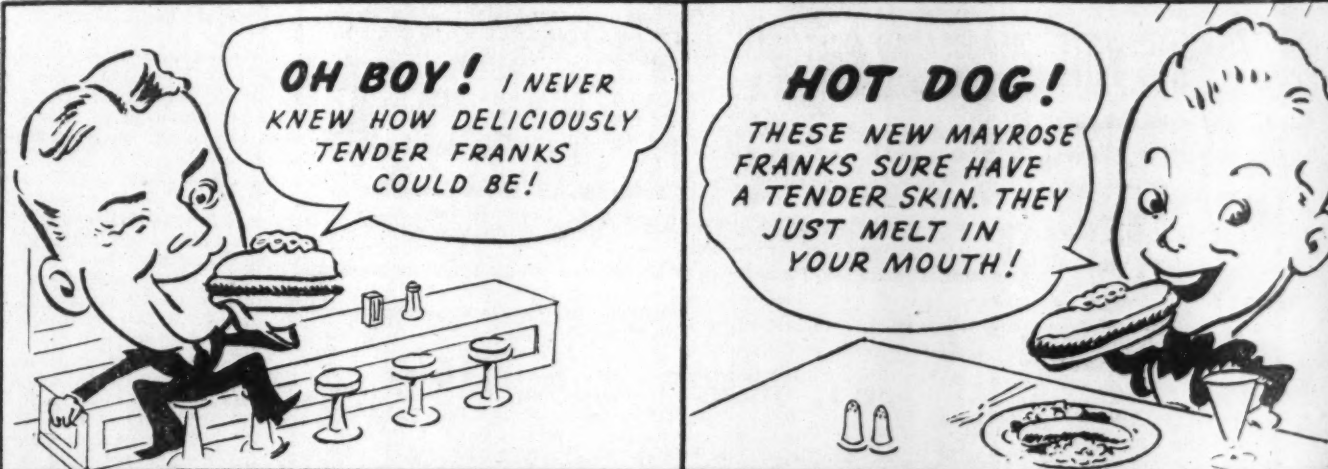


THE more careful you are about home sanitation, the more you'll prize Clorox. For Clorox in routine cleaning of garbage receptacles, deodorizes, disinfests, helps to prevent breeding of germs, and flies... assuring greater health control.

Clorox also provides protective cleanliness in laundry, kitchen, bathroom... has many important personal uses. Directions on the label.

Try the New
MAYROSE
Tender Franks!
THAT ALL
ST. LOUIS
IS TALKING ABOUT

PREPARED UNDER NEW PROCESS. PATENT PENDING



OTHER MAYROSE HOLIDAY TASTE TICKLERS!
Ready-To-Serve Ham
Braunschweiger
Luncheon Meats
Baked Meat Loaves
GET YOUR FREE PICNIC BOOKLET AT YOUR MAYROSE MEAT DEALER'S

A PRODUCT OF THE ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY

"AT LAST, SIS!—YOU'RE USING GRAND TEA!"



FINER TEA—that was Sir Thomas Lipton's gift to the tea lovers of seven nations. Today—no other tea is as popular as Lipton's. Here are the reasons:

1. **WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR**—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. **TENDER YOUNG LEAVES**—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. **SUPERB BLEND**—of unvarying quality—praised by professional tea experts.
4. **DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER**—from choice teas grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
5. **ECONOMICAL**—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea
"REFRESHES"



APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Increase Canary Enjoyment with CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD FOOD

A complete food all in one package—with cuttle bone—No song restorer required. No waste. For sale at all stores.

Send Postcard for Free Sample
Also try Perfect Bird Gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



Saluki, pride of Egypt's kings.
Has ears the size of airplane wings.
His coat is smooth, his ears are...
And walks like he was in a hurry.

No Egyptian king ever fed his Saluki better food than your pet from the famous IDEAL, Inc. 'Course Meal—a scientific combination of seven proved ingredients that even needs every day. Your dog will respond to the natural meat taste the satisfying wholesomeness of IDEAL. Prove it for yourself by feeding it 10 days. Get our FREE gift catalog at favorite store.



Save IDEAL Labels for VALUABLE GIFTS

ENJOY Delicious WIN-YOU PRESERVES

Made with selected fruits
scientifically cooked in
sterile bottles.

At Your
INDEPENDENT GROCER
BLANKE-BEER
EXTRACT AND PRESERVING CO.

Nothing of value may be
lost through the Post-Dispatch for
this.



THE more careful you are
about home sanitation, the
more you'll prize Clorox. For
Clorox in routine cleaning
of garbage receptacles, de-
odorizes, disinfects... helps
to prevent breeding of germs
and flies... assuring greater
health control.

Clorox also provides pro-
tective cleanliness in laun-
dry, kitchen, bathroom... has
many important personal
uses. Directions on the label.

HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
ACHES - DEODORIZES - DISINFECTS
MOVES NUMEROUS STAINS.
Even Scorch and Mildew

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PROPOSED COAL PRICES OPPOSED BY C. OF C.

Protest to Washington Charges
Discrimination Against St.
Louis Plants.

A protest against proposed mini-
mum price schedules for bitu-
minous coal was filed yesterday by
the St. Louis Chamber of Com-
merce with the bituminous coal di-
vision of the Department of the In-
terior. The organization requested
that it be allowed representation
at public hearings on the schedules.
The proposed prices, the cham-
ber asserted, "are illegal, un-
lawful and contrary to provisions"
of the act in that they do not have
regard for the interest of the
consuming public. Other objec-
tions were that the prices are not
coordinated on a fair and equi-
table basis as between consumers
located at different destinations,
and do not take into account prop-
erly the transportation methods
and charges.

In charging that the prices were
proposed without making a sin-
cere effort to familiarize consumers
of coal with the proposals and the
effect they would have on opera-
tion costs, the chamber said the
method of advertising the prices
in the Federal Register was inad-
equate. Complexity of the sched-
ules made it impossible for many
consumers to evaluate them fully,
the protest stated.

The protest stated that the pro-
posed rates "attempt to adjust
freight rates rather than to set
minimum prices designed to pre-
vent the economic suicide of one of
our greatest extractive industries."
It was pointed out that under the
schedules certain grades of Belle-
ville coal would sell for less in
Chicago and Cape Girardeau than
in St. Louis.

In discussing the importance of
nearby Illinois coal fields to St.
Louis, the chamber said that for 75
years the availability of large sup-
plies of bituminous coal had been
one of the chief attractions for the
location and expansion of industry
here.

"It is charged the proposed prices
for bituminous coal, particularly
from the Belleville area to the St.
Louis consuming market, definitely
discriminate against our local
manufacturers in favor of manu-
facturers located at more distant
points," the protest stated. "We
cannot accept that it was the intent
of Congress and the President in
passing and approving the national
bituminous coal act of 1937 to nullify
natural economic advantages,
such as nearness to adequate fuel
supplies."

Sex Education Publications.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—
A series of publications on sex edu-
cation for use in the nation's
schools will soon be issued by the
United States Public Health Serv-
ice.

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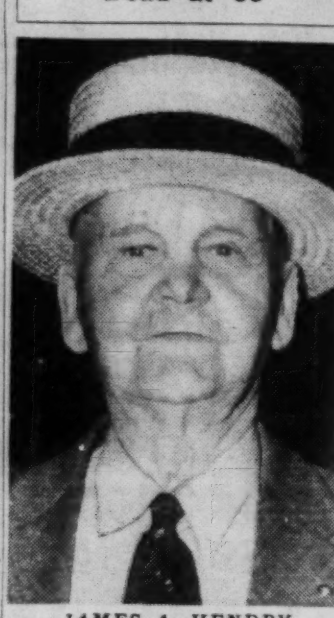
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Dead at 83



JAMES A. HENDRY

JAMES A. HENDRY FUNERAL SET FOR 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Burial of Salesman Who Missed
Church Only Once in 54 Years to
Be at Valhalla Cemetery.

The funeral of James A. Hen-
dry, a clothing salesman who
missed church and Sunday school
only once in 54 years, will be to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Third Baptist Church, Grand and
Washington boulevards. Burial
will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

A widower, 83 years old, he lived
alone at 3851 Evans avenue, where
he was found dead in his bed Tues-
day night. In traveling as a sales-
man, he kept his church attendance
record nearly perfect by obtaining
certificates showing he had been
present at services. He had rec-
ord from churches in six states.
His only absence in 54 years was
due to a severe illness. Before
moving to St. Louis, he lived in
Louisville, Ky., where he helped
establish the Immanuel Baptist
Church.

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Rebecca Whitfield of Jackson,
Miss. Mrs. Jessie Whitlow of Den-
ver, and Mrs. Annabelle Burdette
of Chicago, and three sons, Carey
Hendry of Denver, and Judson and
A. B. Hendry of Chicago.

Candidate for Attorney-General.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—
George F. Barrett, Chicago attor-
ney and son of the late Judge
George F. Barrett of the Cook Coun-
ty Circuit Court, has announced he
will seek the Republican nomina-
tion for Attorney-General in the
primaries next April.

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REJECTS MANSLAUGHTER PLEA, GETS 25 YEARS FOR KILLING

Frank Benson Found Guilty at
Maryville, Mo., of Murder
Committed in 1934.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).
—Frank (Swede) Benson, for five
years a fugitive, was convicted of
second degree murder today and
his punishment fixed at 25 years for
the killing May 22, 1934, of
Lawrence Hayes in a shack near
Maryville.

The jury brought in its verdict
after deliberating an hour and a
half last night and an hour this
morning.

Following the verdict, Prosecut-
ing Attorney James G. Vogt said
he had offered last week to reduce
the first degree murder charge to
manslaughter if Benson would
plead guilty. A manslaughter con-
viction would have carried a lighter
penalty. Benson fled after the
killing, and was apprehended last
spring in California.

The State contended Benson
killed Hayes because of the lat-
ter's attentions to Mrs. Janis Bock-
elman of St. Joseph.

SHOE STORE OWNER KILLS HIMSELF CLEANING PISTOL

"It Was Accident," He Tells Wife
Who Finds Him Fatally
Wounded on Floor.

James L. Curtis, owner of a shoe
store and repair shop at 3530 Green-
wood boulevard, Maplewood, shot
and killed himself yesterday while
cleaning a .32 automatic pistol in
the living room of his home. He
was 59 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Irene Curtis, who
was in the yard, told police she
heard a shot and found her hus-
band lying on the floor, wounded in
the left side of the chest. She heard
him say, "It was an accident." An
oiled rag, a ramrod and a clip of
cartridges lay beside the pistol. Cur-
tis died on the way to County Hos-
pital.

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PRICES GOOD ONLY AT A&P SUPER MARKETS LISTED BELOW

NORTH
4524 EASTON
Just West of Taylor
2423 N. 14th ST.
At Benton
4667 NATURAL BRIDGE
At Marcus
FREE PARKING LOT
NORTH—IN BADEN
8014 N. BROADWAY
FREE PARKING LOT
SOUTH
7710 IVORY
At Junction of
Michigan, Ivory, Schirmer
2718 S. GRAND
At Magnolia
FREE PARKING LOT
2635 HAMPTON
At Walton and Hampton
FREE PARKING LOT
4719 GRAVOIS
FREE PARKING LOT
3641 S. JEFFERSON
At Winnebago
FREE PARKING LOT
3619 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WEST
5641 DELMAR
Just West of Clara
CENTRAL
4507 SCOTT AVE.
Warehouse Super Market
UNIVERSITY CITY
7585 OLIVE ST. RD.
At North and South Rd.
FREE PARKING LOT
KIRKWOOD
121 N. KIRKWOOD
In the Heart of Kirkwood
CLAYTON
6733 CLAYTON
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING LOT
35 N. MERAMEC
At Maryland
FREE PARKING LOT
625 E. BIG BEND
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING LOT
2547 WOODSON
FREE PARKING LOT
WELLSFORD, MO.
6356 EASTON
Near Kietten Ave.
FREE PARKING LOT
BELLEVIEW
331 N. MAIN
FREE PARKING LOT

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG 39c

INDIA—CEYLON—JAVA

OUR OWN TEA
LB. PKG. 35c

Golden-tipped our Own Tea is full
flavored and healthy, the choice of
thousands of our customers who want
fine tea at an economy price. Tested
and Approved by Good Housekeeping
Bureau.

ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2-lb. 29c
NECTAR — pkg. 29c
Tested and Approved by
Good Housekeeping Bureau

ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2-lb. 33c
MAYFAIR — pkg. 33c
Tested and Approved by
Good Housekeeping Bureau

A LOW PRICE
TEA SIFTINGS pkg. 10c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2-lb. 39c
LIPTON'S — pkg. 39c

BROWN LABEL TEA 1/2-lb. 37c
SALADA — pkg. 37c

BLUE (CONCENTRATED)

SUPER SUDS
2 LGE. PKGS. 35c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 5c

First of the Season—California Red Tokay
GRAPES 4 LBS. 25c

California Juicy Valencia, 288 Size
ORANGES DOZ. 15c

California 60 Size Iceberg Head
LETTUCE 2 HDS. 15c

IDAHO RED TRIUMPH POTATOES . 10 LBS. 21c

HOMEGROWN SWEETS 5 LBS. 10c

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS . . . 10 -LB SACK 25c

WT. APPROX.

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SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

GET VALUES 2000 DAILY AT A&P—SAVE

Every day, every week you SAVE by shopping at A&P Super Markets! YOU SAVE MONEY, because we buy direct from producers, manufacturers, growers, cutting out many in-between expenses. You get the savings in low prices on everything, every day of the week. YOU SAVE TIME! With our convenient self-service roller baskets, you serve yourself to bargain. YOU SAVE STEPS! Five stores in one. You'll find a complete assortment of groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables, dairy goods and bakery products—big savings in every department! A&P has everything you need. COME IN! SAVE!

Copr. 1939 by Great A&P Tea Co.

A&P MEAT VALUES

FANCY FRESH-DRESSED FRYING

CHICKENS LB. 22c

SWIFT'S COOKED **CALLIES** FRUIT DECORATED LB. 22c

BONELESS BOILED **HAM** LB. 35c

MORRELL'S PURE **LARD** 4-LB. CTN. 27c

MAX GERMAN'S HOME STYLE WHOLE OR SHANK
BOILED HAM — LB. 33c
BUTT PORTION, LB., 38c
Practically all bone and excess fat removed

CENTER CUTS **CHUCK ROAST** LB. 18c

BLADE CUTS STANDING **RIB ROAST** — LB. 19c
CHOICE CUTS, LB., 22c

BONELESS ROLLED **VEAL ROAST** LB. 18c

DELICIOUS **LAMB STEW** — LB. 8c

LAMB **SHOULDER** — LB. 15c

SKINLESS **WIENERS** — 2 LBS. 35c

IN THE PIECE—ARMOUR'S STAR **THURINGER** — LB. 22c

SHANKLESS SMOKED **CALLIES** — LB. 15c

SKINLESS **WHITING** — 2 LBS. 25c

FILLET OF **HADDOCK** — LB. 15c

SALMON — LB. 25c

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EVEN GREATER SAVINGS AT THE A&P WAREHOUSE SUPER MARKET

4507 SCOTT AVE.

Even greater savings are obtain-
able on many items in our Ware-
house Super Market, where we can
eliminate much of the cost of de-
livery and handling. Also lower
prices on fresh bakery products
right from the oven.

NOTE—ALL A&P STORES CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 4TH.
BUY YOUR FOOD NEEDS FOR
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY NOW!

MARSHMALLOWS PURITAN

2 1-LB. PKGS. 19c

WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS — 5 Lbs. 25c

SUNBRUTE CLEANSER — 3 Cans 13c

JOYNETT FELS-NAPHA — 10 Bars 39c

A GOOD VALUE! AJAX SOAP — 10 Bars 32c

RINSO — 2 Lbs. 35c

CAMAY Toilet Soap — 5 Cans 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP — 10 Bars 33c

(6 Bars 17c) LUX — 2 Lbs. 39c

DREFT — 2 Lbs. 19c

BAB-O — 2 Cans 19c

MURRY WAR LYE — 3 Cans 25c

DRANO — 2 Cans 35c

KLEENEX — 2 Pkgs. 25c

HONA BRAND FLOUR — 24 Lbs. 43c

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN — Pkg. 19c

WHITE GOLD CANE SUGAR — 10 Lb. Paper 47c

TABLE SALT — 10 Lbs. 17c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER — 12-Oz. 12c

ANN PAGE GROUND SPICES — 2 Pkgs. 13c

A&P SATEL KRAUT — 4 No. 7 25c

1-LB. PATTY PICKLES — 1 Lb. 10c

A GOOD CLEANSER

OLD DUTCH

3 CANS 19c

For Infant Feeding, Etc., WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK . . . 4 TALL CANS 22c

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ARMOUR'S STAR FEATURES

ARMOUR'S STAR **CORNERED BEEF** 2 12-OZ. CANS 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR **SPICED HAM** . . 12-OZ. CAN 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNERED **BEEF HASH** — 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c

ARMOUR'S Star Meat Balls and **SPAGHETTI** — 2 4-Oz. Cans 29c

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...s!

Increase Canary Enjoyment with CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD FOOD

A complete food all in one
package—with cuttle bone—
No song restorer required. No
waste. For sale at all stores.

Send Postcard for Free Sample

Also try Perfect Bird Gravel
with charcoal for digestion,
mineral substance and hy-
giene.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



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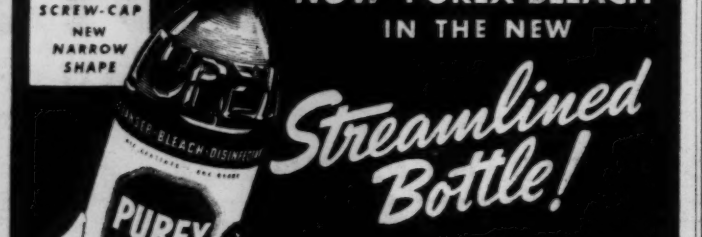
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NOW—PUREX BLEACH IN THE NEW Streamlined Bottle!



AT ALL GROCERS Full Strength—yet GENTLE to Fabrics

PUREX

...s!

...s!

INSTANT HOT STARCH
without cooking!



C and H
PURE CANE SUGAR



Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
New Co. for Paneling.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Hardwood wall paneling will be made available for medium-priced homes as a result of a new code of specifications, the Commerce Department announced today. Dimensions will be standardized to permit manufacture in quantity.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON Closed Monday

STEAKS	15c	ARM ROAST	15c	CHUCK	11c
VEAL SHOULDER, Lb.	10c	LAMB Shoulder, Lb.	12c	VEAL LEG, Lb.	13c
BREAST — Lb.	9c	LEG, Lb.	12c	LOIN, Lb.	12c
PORK SHOULDERS	Lb. 11c	FRANKS BOLOGNA	Lb. 9c	SMOKED CALLIES	Lb. 14c
Ql. Jar 32-oz. Pure PRESERVES (as'ed) Jar	20c	SOUR PICKLES, 2 qts.	25c		
MT. Auburn COFFEE, Fancy Drink, 3 lbs.	39c	PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 Can,	10c		
CALIF. SARDINES, Tall Can, 2 cans	15c	OSTERS, (Biloxi pack) 5-0z.	10c		
TUNA FLAKES, 8-0z Can, 2 cans	25c	Early June PEAS, No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c		
ARISTOS FLOUR, 24-Lb.	63c	GRANULATED SUGAR, 5 lbs.	23c		
ASPARAGUS CUTS, No. 2 1/2 Can	15c	RED BEANS, No. 2 Can, 5 cans	29c		
TOMATO PUREE	3 cans 10c	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	5c		
FRESH CHURNED BUTTER, lb.	23c	CANDLED EGGS	2 doz. 28c		
GRATED CHEESE, 4-0z. Pkg.	7c	Wisconsin Cheddar CHEESE, lb.	25c		
Meadow Gold BUTTER, lb.	28c	LIMBURGER CHEESE, lb.	20c		
LAYER CAKES, Assorted Icing and Fillings, 39c Value, Special	20c				
MACK'S BREAD	2 Loaves 13c	COOKIES, Fresh Baked	Lb. 10c		
CIGARETTES	2 Pkgs. 23c	STOLLENS, Filled or Plain	Each 10c		
MACK'S BEER, 24 bottles	98c	UNION BEER, 24 bottles	95c		
100 Pl. Mt. Auburn Whiskey, 2 Yrs. qt.	\$1.19	3-Yr.-Old Kentucky, qt.	\$1.25		
Calif. Sweet WINE, gal.	\$1.00; fifth, 29c	Dry WINE, gal.	79c; fifth, 29c		
Red Triumph Potatoes	10 lbs. 11c	Iceberg Lettuce	3 heads 10c		
Cabbage — lb. 1c	Celery — 3 stalks 10c	Endive — Head 1c			
Leek — Bunch 1c	Okra — Qt. 1c	Green Peppers — Bushel Box	15c		
Tellor Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 5c	Bananas — 2 lbs. 5c	Lemons, doz.	10c		
Apples, Cooking or Eating	5 lbs. 5c	Cal. Seedless Grapes — lb.	5c		
Egg Plants — Each 1c	Red Finger Peppers, 2 qts. 5c	Turnips, bunch	1c		
Carrots — Bunch 1c	Beets — Bunch 1c	Kohlrabi — Bunch 1c			

**CHARLES F. GILBERT, BRASS
FOUNDRY HEAD, FALLS DEAD**

Collapse When Trying to Rent Room; Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday.
Charles F. Gilbert, 6182 McPherson avenue, president of the Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., died suddenly yesterday afternoon in a rooming house at 503A North Spring avenue. He was 60 years old and had been under medical care since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage two years ago.
Mrs. Ruby Adams of the Spring avenue address, called police to her flat at 5:45 o'clock. Gilbert was dead on the floor. Mrs. Adams told officers, they reported, that Gilbert appeared at her door at 4 o'clock and asked to be shown a room. She conducted him through the flat, explaining she had just moved in and would not be ready for roomers until next week, she said. They were conversing in the living room when Gilbert complained of the heat, asked for water and collapsed on a sofa. A driver's license in his pocket led to identification. There will be no inquest.
At the Gilbert residence it was stated he had been to the Elks Club in the afternoon and presumably was on his way home for dinner when he was stricken. Gilbert, who had been in the foundry business nearly 40 years, is survived by his wife and five sons. Funeral services will be held from the Donnelly Undertaking Co. at 9 a. m. Saturday, to St. Roch's Catholic Church. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

**\$15,000,000 LIFE
INSURANCE FIRM
A FAMILY AFFAIR**

Continued From Page One.
has brought loss to policyholders, agents and the company alike."
Despite Williams' testimony that pushing sales tends to result in unsatisfactory business, John F. Ruehlmann, vice-president of the company, identified a pamphlet entitled "Lesson No. 9" in a course for Western and Southern agents. "The first thing to remember," it was stated, "is that prospects are born strollers." "Get out the application early in your interview," continued the instructions, "and start filling it in. Just why we break into a cold sweat at the thought of bringing out an application cannot be explained."
Like Testing a Cake.
"Remember when your mother was baking," the lesson proceeded, "how she used to test the cake with a straw? If it came out sticky, she put the cake back in the oven and applied more heat. Do not hesitate to test your prospect early in the interview. Try him out. Ask him: 'You would like to have this contract, wouldn't you?' When the response to such a feeler indicates your prospect is not yet ready, turn on some more heat."
Mayor Going to New York Fair.
Mayor Dickmann will depart Tuesday for a week's visit at the New York World's Fair, he announced today. He said he was interested especially in an exhibit by New York City, showing how the city spends its tax dollar and what services the citizens receive for it.

"IT'S SO CONVENIENT!"

NO SQUEEZING NO STRAINING NO ICE CUBES

THERE'S NEVER any fuss or bother when you serve Dole Pineapple Juice. No working in a hot kitchen! This fragrant, zesty beverage is ready and waiting. Just take a can from the refrigerator, open it and serve!

Every one loves the refreshing, tangy flavor of this taste-tempting drink from Hawaii. Nothing is added to change its natural goodness. Rich in fruit energy, it is an ideal drink for growing children.

See your grocer today! Keep several cans of Dole Pineapple Juice in your refrigerator—ready to serve day or night!

WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GLASS OF DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE!

SPECIAL FOOD VALUES

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR THE HOLIDAY ... AND EVERY DAY

Assorted **COLD CUTS** Lb. 25c

CHUCK ROAST . . . 18 1/2c
LAMB . . . 19c
FRANKFURTERS . . . 23c
PICNICS . . . 23 1/2c
FRESH PICNICS . . . 15c

Nation-Wide; Blue Label **SLICED BACON** 19c

Nation-Wide; Ready to Serve **SALADS** 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Whole Peeled **APRICOTS** 2 for 27c

Nation-Wide; Red Label **CHERRIES** 2 for 21c

Nation-Wide; Red Label **BEANS & PORK** 5 for 25c

22-Oz. Tall Cans — 3 for 25c; No. 2 1/2 Cans — 2 for 19c

COFFEES

Nation-Wide Blue Label, Lb. 19c
Tasty Cup Economically Good 3 Lbs. 39c

Nation-Wide Red Label, Lb. 25c
Manhattan Vacuum Packed, Lb. 29c
3-Lb. Jar — .85c

Obtain 6 gold decorated tumblers with your own initial in gold, for only 25c with 6 coupons from Manhattan.

EGG PLANT Home Grown 2 FOR 5c

BEETS 2 Bchs. 5c

APPLES No. 1 Grade Jonathans . . . 8 Lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. 10c

CELERY . . . 2 BCHS. 9c

Giant Pkg. **OXYDOL** . . . 3 for 25c

Large Pkgs. 2 for 43c

Nation-Wide 1/4 Size Can **POTTED MEAT** 6 for 25c

Nation-Wide Tall Can **MILK** 4 for 23c

Lge. 48-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Nation-Wide 20-Oz. **OATS** 3 for 25c

Toilet Soap **PALMOLIVE** 4 for 23c

Nation-Wide 1/2 Size Can **Vienna Sausage** 3 Cans 27c

Nation-Wide 16-Oz. Pkg. **NOODLES** (Egg) 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide 2-Oz. Can **SPICES** 4 for 35c

1 Reg. Pkg. Included When You Buy **MAGIC WASHER** — Lge. Pkg. 18c

OVALTINE 6-Oz. 33c 14-Oz. 59c

FLOUR American Beauty 5-Lb. 23c 10-Lb. 39c

Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Size **BREAD** 2 for 17c

Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Ctn. — 29c **BUTTER** — Roll 27c

WHO BUYS IN "TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES"?

To you a carload is perhaps a lot of food. Certainly six carloads sounds like more. But that is only a small part of the foods you individually owned and operated Nation-Wide Stores sell each month in this market. That is why you get "top" quality foods at equal to, or better, than you would have on like quality elsewhere.

Prices for Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SPARKLING SUGAR FOR COFFEE AND TEA

The Aristocrat of Sugars—Crystal Domino—the only sparkling tablet sugar made by the exclusive Adant process. 100% pure cane.

Domino Cane Sugar Tablets

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

\$3.00 PHOTO 8x10

ONLY 10c

NOW, you not only make the most marvelous, fluffy, fine-grained cakes with Airy Fairy Cake Flour, but the box top, plus only 10c entitles you to a handsome \$3.00 portrait of yourself or anyone in your family. Just take box top and 10c to Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th St., St. Louis. Or ask your grocer.

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

To buy, to sell, to call help or recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call M. 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

Money! 15 Minutes where—Come day. Free Park

Top Sirloin

"ROAST SALE"

SHOULDER CLOD SIRLOIN BUTT BOTTOM ROUND ROLL RIB CENTER CUT CHUCK, BONELESS BEEF STEW, etc.

Honey Dew S

SL. LUNCHEON MEATS SLICED BOILED HAM—BRAUNSCHWEIGER—TENDER FRANKS—STAR THURINGER—KOSHER SALAMI—

Wilson's

SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 JONATHAN APPLES, 5 lbs. ROCKY FORD Mellon, ea. ITALIAN PRUNES—CAL. BARTLETT PEARS,

Pound Cake

SPRING CHICKENS JUMBO SHRIMP—2 SKIN WHITING—2 Salmon or Halibut Steak,

Loaf Cheese

GR. SPREAD CHEESE, WH. CREAM COTTAGE, SL. DOMESTIC SWISS, WISCONSIN BRICK—

Aristos Fl

ARMOUR'S Pork & Beans, 2 HUNTER Tamales or Chili, 2 WIN-YOU Salad Dressing—PEVELY MILK—5 SHREDDED WHEAT—

Bottle Beer

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST FOOD STORES

DOWNTOWN

SPARKLING SUGAR
FOR COFFEE AND TEA

The Aristocrat of Sugars—
Crystal Domino—the only
sparkling tablet sugar made
by the exclusive Adant
process. 100% pure cane.



Sweeten it with Domino



ONLY 10¢

NOW, you not only make
the most marvelous, fluffy,
fine-grained cakes with
Airy Fairy Cake Flour, but
the box top, plus only 10¢
entitles you to a handsome
\$3.00 portrait of yourself
or anyone in your family.
Just take box top and 10¢
to Flannery Bros. Studio,
316 N. 6th St., St. Louis.
Or ask your grocer.

AIRY FAIRY
CAKE FLOUR

To buy, to sell, to call help or to
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN
4-1-1 for an adaker.

READ! and
SAVE

Money!—"Shop Downtown"—
15 Minutes' Drive From Any-
where—Come! Thursday and Fri-
day. Free Parking for 200 Cars.

Top Sirloin Roast lb. 32

"ROAST SALE" "LAMB SALE"
SHOULDER CLOD 2 Lbs. 29
SIRLOIN BUTT 2 Lbs. 29
BOTTOM ROUND 2 Lbs. 29
ROLL RIB 2 Lbs. 29
CENTER CUT CHUCK, lb. 21
BONELESS BEEF STEW, lb. 20
FRESH CALIS. lb. 11½

Honey Dew Sm. Hams (Whole or ½) lb. 16

SL. LUNCHEON MEATS lb. 25
SLICED BOILED HAM—lb. 35
BRAUNSCHWEIGER—lb. 20
TENDER FRANKS—lb. 23
STAR THURINGER—lb. 22
KOSHER SALAMI—lb. 27

Wilson's Tender Made Cooked Hams (Whole or ½) lb. 33

SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 lbs. 9
JONATHAN APPLES, 5 lbs. 14
ROCKY FORD Mellon, ea. 10
ITALIAN PRUNES—lb. 5
CAL. BARTLETT PEARS, lb. 5

Pound Cake lb. 12

SPRING CHICKENS 2 Lbs. 20
JUMBO SHRIMP—2 lbs. 27
SKIN WHITING—2 lbs. 25
Salmon or Halibut Steak, lb. 35

Loaf Cheese, sl. American lb. 23 Swiss or lb. 25

GR. SPREAD CHEESE, lb. 28
WH. CREAM COTTAGE, lb. 10
SL. DOMESTIC SWISS, lb. 23
WISCONSIN BRICK—lb. 16

Aristos Flour, 24-lb. Bag 59

ARMOUR'S Pork & Beans, 2 No. 2½ Cans 15
HUNTER Tamales or Chili, 2 No. 1 Cans 15
WIN-YOU Salad Dressing—Qt. 23
PEVELY MILK—5 Large Cans 24
SHREDDED WHEAT—Pkg. 9

Bottle Beer Case 24 Bottles 90 Soda Case 40

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

CITY ADVISED TO REPLACE
TWO AMBULANCES THIS FALL

Two Others Good for a Year More,
Says Report to Mayor Made
Following Complaints.

Two of the four city ambulances
purchased in 1934 should be re-
placed this autumn and the other
two a year later, Chairman George
B. Tracy of the Efficiency Board
and Secretary Lawrence L. Will
reported to Mayor Dickmann yester-
day, after an inquiry prompted
by recent complaints about am-
bulance service. The report said
all the ambulances were in good
mechanical condition, except for
one old one, which steered hard
and should be overhauled.

Operating costs for seven am-
bulances rose from \$3509 in the
fiscal year 1934-35 to \$6007 in the
last fiscal year and it would have
been cheaper to buy new ma-
chines, the report said. It urged
that one or two ambulances be
purchased annually, asserting that
seven would be sufficient unless
demand continued to increase.

MANDATORY CITIZENSHIP
URGED FOR ALIENS IN U. S.

Congressman Says Between 4,000-
and 5,000,000 Should Take
Out Papers Within a Year.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP)—Con-
gressman Jennings Randolph of
West Virginia advocated mandatory
citizenship in an address today be-
fore Jewish war veterans, holding
national convention here. He said
there are between 4,000,000 and
5,000,000 aliens in the United States.
He would grant them one year to
file a declaration of intention or to
face deportation.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW!

KROGER — PIGGLY WIGGLY
OFFERS MORE!

1st
101
New or
Remodeled
Stores

2nd
237
Conveniently
Located Stores
in Greater
St. Louis

3rd
SERVICE
and
SELF-SERVICE
STORES
As You
Prefer

4th
These Same Low
Prices In Effect At
All Stores Regardless
of Location — Size —
Service or Self
Service.

SPRY OR

CRISCO . . . 3 Lb. Can 45¢

EMBASSY BRAND

MARSHMALLOWS . . . 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 10¢

LATONIA CLUB

BEVERAGES . . . Case of 12-24 Oz. Bottles 65¢

4 Bottles 25¢—Plus Deposit on Bottles

LARGE 13-EGG ANGEL FOOD

CAKES . . . Ea. 29¢

CUT HOLIDAY OIL COSTS!

PENN-RAD 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL . . . 2 Gal. Can 99¢
Priced as low as 50¢. Less than many other well-known
brands! Money-Back Guaranteed!

PRIDE ASSORTMENT

COOKIES . . . Pkg. 23¢

LOOSE-WILES RIPPED

WHEAT . . . Pkg. 9¢

N. B. C. SHREDDED

WHEAT . . . Pkg. 10¢

PRINCE ALBERT

TOBACCO . . . Can 10¢

WELCH'S GRAPE

JUICE . . . Qt. 41¢ Pt. 21¢

COUNTRY CLUB

MUSTARD . . . 2 5-Oz. Jars 9¢

Heinz Ketchup

14-OZ. BOTTLE 17¢

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD

DRESSING . . . Qt. 29¢ Pt. 19¢

EMBASSY SALAD

DRESSING . . . Qt. 21¢

BIG K SANDWICH

SPREAD . . . 26-Oz. Jar 21¢

SPOTLIGHT—HOT DATED

COFFEE . . . Lb. 14¢ 3 Bag 39¢

FRENCH BRAND

COFFEE . . . 2 1-Lb. Bags 35¢

COUNTRY CLUB

COFFEE . . . 2 1-Lb. Cans 45¢

PABST-ETT

STANDARD or PIMENTO

CHEESE . . . 6½-Oz. Pkg. 2 Pkgs. 29¢

CLOCK SANDWICH

BREAD . . . 24-Oz. Loaf 9¢

OLD MARKEN

Rye Bread . . . Large Loaf 10¢

CALIFORNIA GREEN

OLIVES . . . Qt. Jar 33¢

Kraft ½-Lb. Cheese

AMERICAN, BRICK or PIMENTO—2 ½-Lb. Pkgs. 27¢

LIMBURGER, VELVET, SWISS,

VELVET, PIMENTO, 2 Pkgs. 29¢

OLD ENGLISH—

80-COUNT PAPER

NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 15¢

PICNIC

PLATES 2 Pkgs. 15¢

IVANHOE RED POTATO

SALAD . . . 3 Cans 25¢

GULF KIST

SHRIMP . . . 2 Cans 29¢

JULIENNE

Potatoes . . . 3 Cans 25¢

COUNTRY CLUB SODA

Crackers . . . Lb. 13¢ 2 Lb. Box 21¢

WONDERNUT

OLEO

2 Lbs. 29¢

HIDDEN HEART THROBS!

SECRET DIARY

KWK-11:30 A.M.

FOLLOW ADVENTURE WITH

LINDA'S FIRST LOVE

KMOX-1:00 P.M.

THE EDITOR'S

DAUGHTER

KMOX-1:15 P.M.

ALL MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES . . . No. 2 Can 10¢

BULK NAVY

BEANS . . . 4 Lbs. 15¢

Armour's Canned Meats

CORNED BEEF—2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢

POTTED MEAT—6-Oz. Can 5¢

SPICED HAM—12-Oz. Can 25¢

DEVILED HAM—6-Oz. Can 25¢

CORN Hash 3 Cans 25¢ 2 Cans 25¢

RINSO

2 Med. Pkgs. 15¢

2 Lge. Pkgs. 35¢

MOST KINDS SUDAN

SPICES . . . 2 Pkgs. 15¢

MOTT'S

JELLIES . . . 12-Oz. Jar 10¢

NORTHERN

TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 19¢

TOILET TISSUE

Waldorf . . . 10 Rolls 39¢

SCOT KITCHEN

TOWELS . . . 3 Rolls 25¢

HERSHEY'S

COCOA . . . 1-Lb. Can 25¢ ½-Lb. 8¢

EMBRASSY PEANUT

BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 21¢

COUNTRY CLUB—PORK AND

Beans . . . No. 1 Can 5¢ 3 No. 2 Cans 22¢

KRAFT VELVET

CHEESE . . . 2 Lb. Loaf 43¢

O-SO-GOOD—PLUS DEPOSIT

POTATO ½-Lb. 20¢ 1-Lb. Tin 39¢

PINEAPPLE ICED

LOAF CAKE . . . 10¢

FRIEND'S BAKED

BEANS

2 19-Oz. Cans 19¢ 2 27½-Oz. Cans 29¢

FRIEND'S

Brown Bread

2 12-Oz. Cans 19¢ 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

FLOUR Pillsbury 24-Lb. Sack 75¢

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR . . . 24-Lb. Sack 77¢

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY

FLOUR . . . 5-Lb. Sack 23¢

COUNTRY CLUB

FLOUR . . . 10-Lb. Sack 29¢

FLOUR

ARISTOS 24-Lb. Sack 77¢

LIPTON'S TEA

½-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

¼-Lb. Pkg. 20¢

WHITE SATIN—IN CLOTH BAG

SUGAR . . . 10-Lb. 47¢

BULK GRANULATED

SUGAR . . . 10-Lb. 46¢

DOMINO PURE CANE

SUGAR . . . 5-Lb. Cans 26¢

5-Lb. Cloth, 26¢ 10-Lb. Cloth, 50¢

25-Lb. Cloth—\$1.23

BROWN OR POWDERED

SUGAR . . . 3-Lb. Cans 19¢

C&H CANE

SUGAR . . . 5-Lb. Cloth 26¢

10-Lb. Cloth, 50¢ 25-Lb. Cloth, \$1.23

10-Lb. Bulk—47¢

ANOTHER NEW, MODERN

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

29th LOCKWOOD

IN WEBSTER GROVES

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT ★ STORE

OPENS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st

AVONDALE

FLOUR . . . 24-Lb. Sack 45¢

CLABBER GIRL—BAKING

POWDER . . . 32-Oz. Can 22¢

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET . . . Lb. Can 22¢

VALIERO SUPER DAINTY

Cake Flour . . . Pkg. 29¢

PILLSBURY—SNO-SHEEN

Cake Flour . . . Pkg. 23¢

BLEACHES CLOTHES WHITER

Clorox . . . 10¢ Qt. 19¢

SUNBRITE

Cleanser 3 Cans 14¢

22-OZ. BOX

CHIPSO . . . 21¢

WHITE EAGLE

SOAP CHIPS . . . 5-Lb. Box 29¢

TUNSO LAUNDRY

SOAP . . . 10 Bars 35¢

CALIFORNIA—THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES Lb. 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS Lb. 5¢

FOR CANNING OR TABLE USE

ITALIAN PRUNES . . . Lb. 5¢

NEW CROP JONATHAN

APPLES 3 Lbs. 10¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES 2 Doz. 35¢

FRESH, CRISP—TENDER STALKS

CELERY Ea. 5¢

FIRM, RIPE, FOR SLICING

TOMATOES Lb. 5¢

U. S. No. 1 GRADE NORTHERN YELLOW

ONIONS 10 Lbs. 25¢

OZARK CONCORD

GRAPES 12-Oz. Bskt. 39¢ 4-Oz. Bskt. 15¢

KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused
portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with
any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Paul Patton Estate Appraisal. at \$794,484 yesterday when a final appraisal was filed in Probate Court. Only \$5000 represented the late Paul Patton, founder of the famous collection firm that poured a small fortune into the "Tom Patton" family coffers, were placed at \$58,469.



Better'n ever with O-KE-DOKE



This CHEESE-flavored popcorn also in 5c bags at candy counters

Manufactured and Distributed by Old Vienna Products Co.
4339 Duncan Franklin 1700

EXPERTS PREDICT INVASION OF ITALY IN CASE OF WAR

Continued From Page One.

resistance, ill-prepared as it was, slowed up Von Kluck's first Western army, split his communications and gave the French and British time to launch the successful counterattack that ended with victory at the Marne.

"Today the Belgian fortifications are stronger. The Maginot line in turn extends along the Belgian frontier. It is doubtful whether the same maneuver, the victorious sweep to the Southwest which entailed German military men prior to 1914, could be attempted without colossal losses."

Problem of Supply.

Germany's problem of supply, vital in the face of the overwhelming superiority of Britain and France on the seas in men, guns and tonnage, might be overcome by purchases of oil, wheat and other foodstuffs from Russia.

But Rumania, through which such supplies would have to travel, has sworn to fight if its independence is threatened. Here again the military problem would be a minor one in itself to the German general staff. Yet Rumania, added to Turkey, France, Britain and Poland, becomes part of an apparently superior coalition, superior in men, ships, munitions, supplies and most important of all—money.

Composer and Bride



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MR. and MRS. ERNEST SCHELLING

WHOSE marriage Aug. 11, in Bern, Switzerland, was disclosed yesterday in New York. She, the former Miss Peggy Marshall, is a niece of Mrs. Vincent Astor. She is 21 years old. He is 63. (Photograph of the bride from Delor Studio.)

LABOR DAY MAIL SCHEDULES

Only Special Deliveries to Be Made on City or Rural Routes.

There will be no regular carrier mail delivery on city or rural routes Monday, Labor day, it has been announced by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

The receiving windows of the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, will be open all day for the receipt of mail and sale of stamps. The Eighteenth street parcel post platform also will remain open. All branches will close. Special delivery mail will be delivered.

LARGE-SCALE BATTLE ON MONGOLIAN BORDER

Japanese Resisting Enemy Force Said to Have 400 Tanks, 100 Cannons.

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Domei (Japanese news agency) reported tonight a large-scale land battle between Japanese and Outer Mongolian forces on the frontier between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia.

A dispatch from Nomonhan, Outer Mongolia, said Japanese artillery and infantry were resisting about 10,000 Mongols who, it said, crossed the Khalka River with 400 tanks and 100 cannons. (Outer Mongolia is under Soviet protection and Russian troops have fought beside the Mongols.)

The dispatch said Japanese planes downed 16 invading planes without loss.

Japan's new Premier, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, declared in a statement to the Japanese press last night that Japan was determined to "deal firmly" with nations which fail "to understand our position" and co-operate with Japan in China.

Observers interpreted this as a warning principally to Great Britain, the nation chiefly accused of obstructing Japan's policy on the mainland.

Gen. Abe held the door open to friendship with nations willing to "co-operate."

The new Finance Minister, Kazuo Aoki, said the empire "must be prepared to undergo hardships for a considerable period" in connection with prosecution of the war in China.

AIR LINE PLANS CHANGES IN VIEW OF CRISIS ABROAD

Pan-American Proposes to Include Stops at Bermuda to and From Europe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Pan-American Airways said today it was planning to reroute its Southern trans-Atlantic air service to include stops at Bermuda to and from Europe via the Azores.

The action is taken at the request of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, the company said to offset a reduction of steamship schedules brought about by the European situation.

In addition to the Southern trans-Atlantic run, Pan American operates a weekly service over its northern route to Great Britain via Newfoundland and Ireland and a twice weekly schedule between Baltimore, New York and Bermuda.

The company said the addition of the Yankee Clipper and its trans-Atlantic sister ships to the Bermuda service en route to and from Europe would provide additional capacity for 60 passengers in each direction weekly.

NY A GRANT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

\$1314 Monthly to Be Allocated for Needy Students.

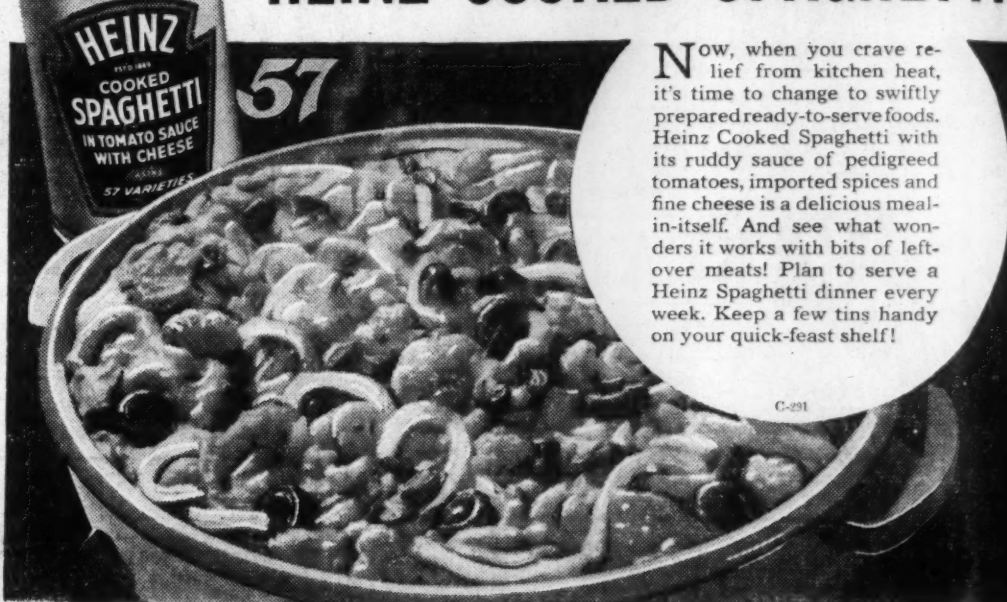
An allocation of \$1314 monthly by the National Youth Administration for needy high school and junior high school students in East St. Louis has been announced by Glen Filley, district NYA administrator.

Students designated by the school principals will do clerical work at the schools at the rate of 25 cents an hour. Between \$3 and \$6 monthly will be paid to each of the 219 or more students included in the program.

HAMS

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE BETTER
"WE DELIVER DIRECT FROM OUR OWNERS TO YOU!"
Phone CH. 7662
General Heat Co.
2900 N. BROADWAY
WE MAKE ANY STYLE HAM YOU DESIRE

Quick-To-Fix Summer Meal— HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI



Now, when you crave relief from kitchen heat, it's time to change to swiftly prepared ready-to-serve foods. Heinz Cooked Spaghetti with its ruddy sauce of pedigreed tomatoes, imported spices and fine cheese is a delicious meal-in-itself. And see what wonders it works with bits of leftover meat! Plan to serve a Heinz Spaghetti dinner every week. Keep a few tins handy on your quick-fast shelf!

"Hooray—for this Grand New Way to Cut Down Stocking Runs!"

Amazing New Patented Suds Contains
No Alkali...Washes Hosiery with Unbelievable Gentleness
...May Save You Dollars a Year on Stockings!



You'll Cheer for These Important Advantages
Not Even the Finest Soap Flakes Can Offer!

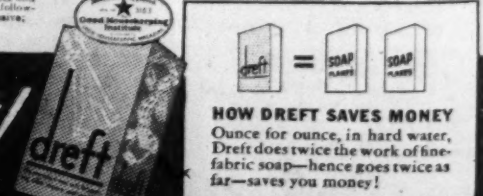
NOW—an utterly different fine-fabric suds! Yes, Dreft is so different, it's protected against duplication by U. S. Patents. So different it offers three important advantages not even the finest soap flakes can give:

1. SUDS THAT NEVER LEAVE "SCUM" . . . and even removals left by previous washings in soap . . . thus assuring true color freshness and stocking sheerness!
2. SUDS OF NON-ALKALINE MILDNESS . . . giving you hitherto unknown protection against wash-fading! 3. RICH SUDS IN HARDEST "SUDS-KILLING" WATER . . . five times more suds than any soap you ever used!

So use Dreft—and say good-bye forever to that "ring around the basin"—sign of the hard-water scum that robs your stockings of their bright, sheer looks! Thanks to this first non-alkaline suds, you can also say good-bye to wash-fading caused by alkali. And remember—even in "suds-eating" hardest water, Dreft makes piles of suds instantly so stockings come clean without needless rubbing and handling!

You can count on less stocking runs . . . and stockings that look their loveliest far longer by doing this simple thing: wash your stockings in Dreft after each wearing. Start today! Procter & Gamble.

dreft is different!
SO DIFFERENT, IT'S PROTECTED BY U. S. PATENTS



HOW DREFT SAVES MONEY
Ounce for ounce, in hard water, Dreft does twice the work of fine-fabric soap—hence goes twice as far—saves you money!

**GUY N. HITCHCOCK RETIRES
AFTER 50 YEARS WITH BANKS**
President of Mercantile Bank of India, Guy N. Hitchcock, vice-president and executive officer of the Mercantile Bank of India, 1122 Washington boulevard, retired.

INSTANT HOT STARCH
No Cooking



WASH AND CLIMAT

9CX-12



HOW ARE YOUR height and weight? Eugene and Bernice, 4' 11" tall, has gained 12 pounds in a year. Bernice is 12 years old. Both agree: "HUSKIES cereal we ever ate." "HUSKIES breakfast!"

TUNE IN!



BETTENDORF'S SELECT FOODS

2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood
CROWDS! CROWDS!
Each week finds more and more people taking advantage of our EVERY DAY Low Prices! You, too, can SAVE on Monday and Tuesday as well as Friday and Saturday!
STORE IS AIR-COOLED!
We Reserve the Right to Limit

SEA ISLAND SUGAR . . . 10	PURE CANE . . . 43c
SPRY . . . 16c	3 LB. CAN 39c
REYNOLD'S STURGEON BAY RED Pitted Cherries 3	NO. 2 CANS 25c
Blue Label Karo . . . 19c	5-LB. CAN
CRISCO . . . 16c	3 -LB. CAN 39c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . . . 5c	REG. PKG.
LIBBY, PET, WILSON, PEVELY, CARNATION or BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK . . . 5c	TALL CAN
JELKE'S OLEO GOODLUCK . . . 18c	1-LB. CTN.

P & G SOAP 10 BARS 33c	JELL-O . . . 6 Pkgs. 25c
IVORY SOAP 3 LARGE BARS 25c	QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT . . . 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 5c	HELMANN'S MAYONNAISE . . . 39c
HEINZ KETCHUP 16c	BAKED or HERBESLY COCOA . . . 10c
GRADE "A" MEATS	BOHMELE SPAM . . . 26 1/2c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, LB. 15 1/2c	FLOR ARISTOS . . . 62c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED VEAL LEG, RUMP or LOIN, LB. 16 1/2c	ARGO CORN STARCH . . . 5c
U. S. Gov't Inspected (2 to 3 Lb. Rib Ends) PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 17 1/2c	WHOLE OR GROUND H&K SPICES . . . 4c
FRESH CALLIES . . . 11c	
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED RIB ROAST . . . 24c	
LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS . . . 10c	
GROUND BEEF . . . 2 25c	
RUMP ROAST . . . 19 1/2c	
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 26c	
LEG O' LAMB . . . 20c	

RED SUPER SUDS 2 REG. PKGS. 15c	LIBBY OR DEL MONTE PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS 43c
DREFT LARGE PKG. 19c	MORRELL'S POTTED MEATS 3 No. 14 CANS 10c
Blue Ribbon MEATS	LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS 2 LB. PKG. 11c
KREY'S TENDERIZED COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. 23 1/2c	POST TOASTIES REG. SIZE PKG. 7 1/2c
SWIFT'S BERKLEY SLICED BACON LB. 15c	LUX FLAKES 1 LB. PKG. 19c
TASTY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE OR FRANKS 2 LBS. 25c	
SMOKED CALLIES . . . 14c	
KREY'S OR SWIFT'S Braunschweiler . . . 22c	
SWIFT'S CERVELAT . . . 19c	
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS LB. 17 1/2c	
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" SIRLOIN BUTT, TOP ROUND R. BEEF SHOULDER 33c	
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MILK-FED VEAL RUMP, LEG or LOIN LB. 21c	
SWIFT'S Link Pork Sausage 1/2-Lb. 11c	
U. S. Gov't Inspected VEAL SHOULDER LB. 15 1/2c	
U. S. Gov't Inspected VEAL CHOPS . . . 17 1/2c	
SPRING LEG O' LAMB 22 1/2c	

W. N. HITCHCOCK RETIRES AFTER 50 YEARS WITH BANKS

President of Mercantile-Commerce to Retain His Directorship.

W. N. Hitchcock, vice-president and executive officer of the Mercantile-Commerce National Bank, 212 Washington boulevard, retired today after 50 years of service with the bank and its predecessor and affiliated institutions.

Mr. Hitchcock, who lives at the Kings-Way Hotel, began work as an office boy for the old Continental National Bank in 1889. In 1902 he became assistant cashier, which position he retained when the bank was absorbed by the National Bank of Commerce. He held various positions with that bank until it was taken over by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

He will remain a director and will be succeeded as executive officer by Ralph D. Griffin.



**UNTIL I TRIED CLIMALENE
I NEVER KNEW CLOTHES
COULD WASH SNOW-WHITE
... WITHOUT THAT
WASHED-AWAY LOOK.
CLIMALENE CLEANS BY
DISSOLVING GREASE**

10 AND 25 CENTS
AT YOUR GROCERS

**WASH AND CLEAN with
CLIMALENE**

Order the Convenient
6-Bottle Carton

**FRESH-UP
WITH
7up**

when you crave re-
freshment from kitchen heat,
change to swiftly
ready-to-serve foods.
Spaghetti with
sauce of pedigree
imported spices and
is a delicious meal.
And see what won-
ders with bits of left-
overs! Plan to serve a
spaghetti dinner every
week a few tins handy
on your quick-feast shelf!

PAGHETTI

W Way

**ins
le Gentleness
ckings!**

**THAT'S RIGHT! AND
WHAT'S MORE, DREFT
IS AMAZINGLY GENTLE
FOR STOCKINGS! WHY--
IT'S SO MILD IT WON'T
EVEN STING THE WAY
SOAP SUDS DO WHEN
YOU GET THEM
IN YOUR EYE!**

**antages
n Offer!**

ali. And remember—even in
eating" hardest water, Drest
piles of suds instantly so
ngs come clean without need-
bbling and handling!
can count on less stocking
... and stockings that look
loveliest far longer by doing
simple thing: wash your stock-
ing Drest after each wearing.
Today! Procter & Gamble.

HOW DREFT SAVES MONEY
Ounce for ounce, in hard water,
Drest does twice the work of fine-
fabric soap—hence goes twice as
far—saves you money!

TUNE IN! "YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE"
Mon. thru Fri.—10:30 A.M.—KSD

Huskies
Whole Wheat Flakes

**WHAT YOU GET FROM HUSKIES,
THE 5-ELEMENT BREAKFAST FOOD:**

PROTEINS to help build muscle
CARBOHYDRATES for food-energy
IRON for the blood
PHOSPHORUS for strong bones and teeth
VITAMIN B₁ to help maintain good appetite

**COMPARE YOUR CHILDREN WITH THIS
HEIGHT AND WEIGHT-GAIN CHART**

BOYS

AGE	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL
6	45	46	47
8	47	50	49
10	51	54	53
12	54	58	57
14	58	63	61

GIRLS

AGE	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL
6	43	45	47
8	47	50	53
10	50	54	57
12	54	58	61
14	58	62	66

JOIN MRS. MASON and the thousands of wise parents who have switched to HUSKIES and always include a big yellow and blue package in their grocery bag. Remember, mother, your family depends on you to select the right body-building foods they need. So start serving HUSKIES tomorrow!

**SHOOTINGS, TEAR GAS BREAK
UP WOOL MILL STRIKE PARADE**

**Insurance Company Reports Chief
First-Year Mortality Cause Now
Is Premature Birth.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The mortality rate of American infants is only half what it was 20 years ago.

SHOOTINGS, TEAR GAS BREAK UP WOOL MILL STRIKE PARADE

Snipers Fire on South Barre (Mass.) Factory and Deputy Sheriffs Reply With Fume Bombs.

SOUTH BARRE, Mass., Aug. 31 (AP).—Undismayed by a four-hour disturbance in which snipers fired shots and deputies replied with tear gas, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau said today he would make a new effort to bring together executives of the Barre Wool Combining Co. and striking A. F. L. leaders.

The clash caused the union to dispatch an appeal to Attorney-General Murphy at Washington charging that the deputies had violated the strikers' rights of free assembly.

Last night's outbreak, precipitated by an attempt of strikers and strike sympathizers to parade near the mill, was the worst of a series of rock-throwing clashes. The walkout, now in its sixth week, was called to force reinstatement of four women workers.

The disturbance began as a "peace meeting" sponsored by the Sheriff was getting under way. A searchlight atop the mill was blocked out by snipers' bullets. Other bullets hit the mill. Deputies threw a half dozen gas bombs and the parade ended in disorder, but there were no serious injuries.

A company executive, testifying before a National Labor Board trial examiner on union charges of unfair labor practices by the firm, said 156 new employees had been added since the strike was called July 26.

U. S. INFANT DEATH RATE CUT IN HALF IN 20 YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The mortality rate of American infants is only half what it was 20 years ago.

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said today diarrhea and enteritis now cause only 8 per cent of first-year deaths, compared with 21 per cent 20 years ago.

The principal cause of first-year mortality now is premature birth, although that death rate has declined one-fourth from its 1918 peak.

Mortality from congenital debility has declined 60 per cent.

TWO SOLDIERS ARE ARRESTED

Two soldiers from Jefferson Barracks were arrested early today by Constable Ed Early of Carondelet Township, who reported he found them in an automobile which was stolen yesterday.

Constable Early said they admitted stealing the machine early yesterday from the garage of James Macklin, 803 Erskine avenue, when they found the last bus for Jefferson Barracks had left the end of the Broadway street car line. They left the automobile at the end of Christopher drive in South St. Louis County and were arrested when they returned to get it. They were turned over to military authorities by Constable Early.

600-MILE-PER-HOUR LIMIT FOR PLANE SPEED PREDICTED

**British Expert Tells Scientists
Laws of Nature Impose
Definite Top Velocity.**

DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 31 (AP).—A 600-mile-per-hour ultimate speed limit for military aircraft was predicted today by H. E. Wimperis, director of scientific research for the Air Ministry from 1925 to 1937.

He told the British Association of Scientists a definite top speed was imposed by the laws of nature and that if rapid maneuvering was required of a plane its speed necessarily must be controlled to suit conditions.

Wimperis predicted that for economic reasons civil aircraft probably would settle down to speeds between 200 and 300 miles an hour.

AIRLINE TO BUY SIX PLANES

Chicago & Southern Orders 21 Passenger Transports.

Chicago & Southern Air Lines, with headquarters at Lambert-St. Louis Field, announced today it had placed an order with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of California for six 21-passenger transport planes for March delivery.

The Douglas DC-3's, powered with Wright Cyclone engines, would replace the 10-passenger Lockheed transports now used by the airline between New Orleans and Chicago, by way of Memphis and St. Louis. The airline plans to add hostesses to its crews when the new planes go into service, probably next April. The cost of the new equipment was said to approximate \$700,000.

YOUTH, 17, KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR MEXICO, MO.

T. G. McCleary Jr. of Excelsior Springs Fatally Hurt When His Car Sideswipes Truck.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 31.—Thomas Garden McCleary Jr., 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. McCleary of Excelsior Springs and a grandson of Dr. A. S. McCleary, founder of the McCleary Sanitarium of Excelsior was fatally injured early this morning in an automobile accident on the Mineola Hill on Highway 40 near here.

Young McCleary was bound for

MAKES Delicious SUMMER SALADS

Creamettes
TASTY MACARONI PRODUCT

Armour Workers Vote for CIO.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31 (AP).—Maintenance, piece work and hourly paid workers at the South Omaha plant of Armour & Co., voted, 748 to 509, yesterday to be represented by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO organization, in negotiations with the management. The election, held under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board, makes the CIO union sole bargaining agent for the employees.

St. Louis when his automobile sideswiped a truck, turned over and burned. He was thrown clear of the car. He died in a hospital here. McCleary was a student at Excelsior Springs High School. His parents and four sisters survive.

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STATE SEEKS DEATH PENALTY FOR KILLER OF DANCER

He Pleads Guilty of Murder, and Court Will Decide Degree of Crime Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP).—District Attorney Fitts will ask tomorrow for the death penalty for De Witt Clinton Cook, who has confessed the killing of Anya Sooyeva, former Folies dancer.

Cook will be taken into court for determination of the degree of a murder charge of which he pleaded guilty yesterday.

Miss Sooyeva was killed last February on the campus of Los Angeles City College. A month later Della Bogard, 17-year-old dancer, was stricken down and robbed on a Hollywood street. Last week Myrtle Wagner, 17, a maid, was slugged and criminally attacked as she sat knitting in the kitchen of a home where she was employed.

Cook was arrested Monday night after a burglar was reported fleeing from another house. Fitts said he confessed the three crimes and about 300 burglaries since he came here two years ago from Waterloo, Ia.

His guilty plea followed by 45 minutes an indictment accusing him of murder.

Cook's mother, Mrs. Ruby Cook, 45, formerly of Waterloo, Ia., and his wife, 24, held for investigation since his arrest, were released after questioning. Deputy Police Chief Homer Cross said he was convinced neither knew of the youth's activities.

Grand Opera Chorus Auditions.

Auditions will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock and from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Auditorium to fill 16 vacancies in the St. Louis Grand Opera Association's chorus. Lasso Haines, musical director, and Dr. Ernest Lett, stage director, will hear applicants, men and women, in Assembly Hall, No. 2.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS
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DEATHS

AGNEW, KATHERINE (nee James).—Formerly of 8220 Widemar av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, 4:50 a. m., beloved wife of James Edw. Agnew, dear mother of Charles A. Agnew, dear mother-in-law of Edward P. Agnew, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ANDREAS, JULIUS—3228 Pennsylvania av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, 6:10 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Andreas (nee Bullmann), dear father of Doris, Julius F. and Laura, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, age 68 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat. Sept. 2, 1:30 p. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to St. Louis General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

AYWARD, OFFICER WILLIAM H.—4178 N. Euclid, Aug. 29, 1939, beloved husband of Katie Ayward (nee Hettlinger), dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schiele, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Bensick-Nichols Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Fri. Sept. 1, 8 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to St. Louis General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

BIRMINGHAM, AUGUST—Aug. 29, 1939, dear wife of Francis Birming, our dear sister, dear mother of Mrs. Birming, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DAVID, AUTHOR E.—2834 Edgar av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, beloved husband of Anna David (nee Foll), dear father of David, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DAVIS, SARAH—Aug. 30, 1939, our dear mother, age 85 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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BUSINESS BUILDING is Being Done ECONOMICALLY Through the Business Service Want Ad Columns

DEATHS
BIRKNER, CAROLINE (nee Meier).—3223 Oregon av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of Peter Birkner, dear mother of Karl G. Birkner and Marie B. Birkner, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, AUGUSTA SALVETER—Beloved wife of the late William Campbell, dear mother of Mrs. Campbell, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

CONSTANTINE, ANGELINA (nee Bell).—Tues. Aug. 29, 1939, 11:05 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Constantine, dear mother of Joseph, Sam, John, Nick, Victor, Louis, Constantine, Mrs. Steve Vento, Mrs. Louis Segura and Mrs. James Farney, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

CURTIS, KATHERINE (nee Kinkler).—At Creve Coeur, Aug. 29, 1939, beloved wife of William Curtis, dear mother of Victor and Harold Curtis, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

CURTIS, JAMES L.—3530 Greenwood, Aug. 29, 1939, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Irene Curtis (nee Gouling), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Thomas Curtis, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DANFORD, MARGARET (nee Fritz).—3013 Meramec st., Aug. 29, 1939, 9:30 a. m., beloved mother of Margaret Grace Danford, dear daughter of Philip and Katie Fritz, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DAVIS, AUTHOR E.—2834 Edgar av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, beloved husband of Anna Davis (nee Foll), dear father of David, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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DE LUCA, HENRY (nee Capigiani).—Of Columbia, Ill., entered into rest Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of Mike De Luca, dear mother of Fred De Luca, dear sister of Blagio Capigiani, our dear aunt and sister-in-law, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DITZEL, MARGARET (nee Baur).—3223 Oregon av., West, Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of Ernest Ditzel, dear mother of Vera Ditzel, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

HOSE, MARIE (nee Rainoldi).—Formerly of 5047 Chippewa st., Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, beloved wife of Elmer Hose, dear mother of Mary Ann Hose, dear daughter of Mrs. Jennie Rainoldi, dear sister of Ralph Rainoldi, our dear cousin, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

JUDGE, HAZEL ADIE—2161 Thurman av., Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 4:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Judge, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Judge, dear mother of Mrs. Judge, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

REAGAN, JESSE—1815 N. 20th st., Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Reagan, dear mother of Mrs. Reagan, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

REUM, LORETTA MARIE (nee Hartman).—3685A Wilmington, Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Elmer Reum, dear mother of Mrs. Reum, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, CLAUDE M.—Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Elmer Reynolds, dear mother of Mrs. Reynolds, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ROBINSON, MARY B. (nee Lohman).—8515 E. 12th, Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Elmer Robinson, dear mother of Mrs. Robinson, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

RUEHLING, EMIL—1808 Arsenal st., entered into rest Thurs. Aug. 31, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Ruehling, dear mother of Mrs. Ruehling, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

STRAUS, EMIL S.—Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Straus, dear mother of Mrs. Straus, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

TOMCALA, JOSEPH—Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Tomcala, dear mother of Mrs. Tomcala, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

TROTTER, DR. OTIS—Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Trotter, dear mother of Mrs. Trotter, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ULRICH, ALBERT G.—3666 Arsenal, Aug. 28, 1939, 1:20 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Ulrich, our dear brother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WESLEY, CAPT. AUGUST F.—5055A Southwest av., Tues. Aug. 29, 1939, beloved husband of Cecelia Wesley (nee Schmitt), dear father of Margaret and Marcella Wesley, dear brother of Louis Wesley, Mrs. Anna Goldbach, Frank Wesley, Mrs. Lee Gray, Mrs. Frances Bolander, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WINK, PHILIP JR.—Entered into rest Tues. Aug. 29, 1939, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Ruth Wink (nee Eberhart), dear father of Ruth Wink, dear son, brother-in-law and uncle, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WILSON, ROBERT JAMES—Entered into rest Tues. Aug. 29, 1939, beloved son of Margaret Boren (nee Pruett), dear son of Mrs. Boren, our dear nephew and cousin, in his 28th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS
GORMLEY, JOHN W.—201 Concordia lane, Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, beloved husband of Frances A. Gormley, father of John C. Gormley, Walter D. Coleman, Edwin G. Coleman and Mrs. Wm. M. Schumacher, dear mother of Mrs. Gormley, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

HENSTLER, CHRISTIAN W.—Entered into rest Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, beloved husband of Mrs. Henstler, dear mother of Mrs. Henstler, our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

HOSE, MARIE (nee Rainoldi).—Formerly of 5047 Chippewa st., Wed. Aug. 30, 1939, beloved wife of Elmer Hose, dear mother of Mary Ann Hose, dear daughter of Mrs. Jennie Rainoldi, dear sister of Ralph Rainoldi, our dear cousin, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, age 65 years.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri. Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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PAGE 13C
GENERAL RETREAT IN

ND MARKET LIST

Fears of Impending Europe—Trading Is Light.

PRK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The
waiting for something
Europe found a vulner-
bonds today and prices
back fractions to around
n period up to start of

to two or more in the
division were International
Electric 68, Great North-
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during the final hour.
 lower in the foreign dis-
 counts Canada is at 95%,
 and Australia 55 of
 countered the trend with
 5 1/2% added 2 1/2% 57

NEW YORK MARKET

s. 31 (AP).—Following
 prices of the more active
 day on the New York
 ices today were \$1457.
 e. Security Close.
 NMENT BONDS/
 nsury.
 100 31/32 49-46 109-30
 2 28 47 109-30

2 1/2	48	106-26
2 3/4	54-51	106-21
3	58	105-18
3 1/4	55-51	
3 1/2	59-56	106-00
4	63-58	105-20
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ON BONDS.

NY W & Bos		
4 1/2	45 1/2	3
Nor A	3 1/4	103
NoP	62 2047	54 1/2
Nor P	4 1/2	97 5/8
do	3 1/2	2047 40
Oh Ed	4 1/2	65 106 1/2
do	3 1/2	72 104 1/2
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& N	4 1/2	61 102 1/2
P & E	3 1/2	106 1/2
do	3 1/2	61 108 1/2
Penn-D	6 1/2	A 99 1/2
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do	4 1/2	106 1/2
do	3 1/2	70 80 1/2

3 1/2 667 108 1/2
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 p S14 1/2 61 92 1/2
 cv C&B4 1/4 56 98
 S17 50A+ 7 1/2
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3	4 1/2	71	84
ralia	5	57	88
3	4 1/2	56	83
6 1/4	49	100	
10	59	55	100
3	27-37	11	54
d 58	52	108	
d 48	60	105	
3 1/4	61	99	54
4	3	67	95
2 1/2	45	99	54
6 1/2	42	89	
4 1/2	62	71	54
5 1/2	65	14	54
8	49	19	
7	45	52	54
U 7	32	38	
7 1/2	1931	53	
6 1/2	54	70	
2 1/2	63	87	
6 1/2	52	39	54
6	44	101	54
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 L 6 53 55½
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WHEAT MARKET UP SHARPLY ON FOREIGN NEWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Grain trade nervousness over the European political situation was revealed today in renewed buying that lifted wheat prices almost 2 cents a bushel at one stage. British war preparations and other disquieting news from abroad attracted much attention in the wheat pit.

Reports from the Southwest indicated there has been a pickup in flour business, with demand for cash wheat also improved.

Although reacting from early highs due to prospects of deliveries on September contracts, wheat closed 1/4¢ higher than yesterday, Sept. 68¢ 7/8¢, Dec. 68 1/2¢ 1/4¢; corn unchanged at 1/4¢ higher, Sept. 43 1/2¢, Dec. 44¢ 1/4¢; oats 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher.

Liverpool wheat closed 1/4¢ cent higher after showing an advance of as much as 1 1/2 cents earlier in the session. Sterling was off 12 cents. Most offerings of North American wheat were for drawn and export business was very quiet.

Wheat held an attraction for the majority of grain traders today in view of strained European political and revisionist international trade recently, but the market was forced to absorb material selling in view of expected deliveries on September contracts.

Prices advanced as much as 1 1/2¢ early in the session, but thereafter wavered, losing about 1/4¢ at level.

With the recent decline having put quotations back to around the level that prevailed prior to the war years, the market once more was in a position to respond to moderate purchasing. Despite rumors of negotiations to settle European differences, the foreign situation remained very unsettled, as evidenced by British evacuation plans in London and closing of the Stock Exchange there tomorrow.

Wheat futures closing price change for local delivery was: Gray shorts 65¢ 7/8¢ higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard Bran 55¢ 7/8¢ higher; standard middlings 55¢ 7/8¢ higher. Sales totaled 400 tons.

Corn also advanced with early gains of almost a cent, but later reacted. Selling based on belief that tomorrow's private crop estimates may indicate some improvement in corn production possibilities; the past month helped to unsettle the market. Receipts were fairly liberal.

Oats and rye were only fractionally higher, but hard showed fairly good gains in sympathy with the action of grains.

Merchants' Exchange, Aug. 31.—To the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1 1/8¢ higher; corn, 1/4¢ higher; and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, 70 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow, 68 1/2¢; sample grade parities, 38 1/2¢; No. 2 hard, 71 1/2¢; No. 4 mixed, 65 1/2¢.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 46 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow, 45 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow, 43 1/2¢; OATS—No. 2 white, 33 1/2¢.

Bank of England Statement. LONDON, Aug. 31.—Bank of England statement at Aug. 30 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 529,499; increase 21,453; bullion, 267,749; increase 18,485; reserves, 34,250; decrease 49,495; public deposits, 31,068; increase 8,697; private deposits, 129,119; increase 7,592; Government securities, 113,126; increase 13,460; other securities, 31,017; increase 972; of reserve to liabilities, 21.3 per cent compared with 26.0 last week. Bank rate, 4 per cent.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.			
High	Low	Close	Pr. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
Chl.	68 1/4	67 3/4	66 3/4
K. C.	62 1/4	62	61 1/4
Minn.	69 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/4
OCTOBER WHEAT			
Liver.	51 1/4	50 1/2	49 1/2
Winn.	50	49	48 1/2
DECEMBER WHEAT			
Chl.	60 1/4	59 1/4	58 1/4
K. C.	53 1/4	53	52 1/4
Minn.	59 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/4
Liver.	53 1/4	52 1/2	51 1/2
Winn.	52 1/4	51 1/2	50 1/2
MARCH WHEAT			
Liver.	54 1/4	53 1/2	52 1/2
Winn.	53 1/4	52 1/2	51 1/2
MAY WHEAT			
Chl.	60 1/4	59 1/4	58 1/4
K. C.	53 1/4	53	52 1/4
Minn.	59 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/4
Liver.	53 1/4	52 1/2	51 1/2
Winn.	52 1/4	51 1/2	50 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN			
Chl.	44 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4
K. C.	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4
DECEMBER CORN			
Chl.	44 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4
K. C.	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4
MAY CORN			
Chl.	47 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4
K. C.	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4
SEPTEMBER OATS			
Chl.	30 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
Minn.	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4
OCTOBER OATS			
Winn.	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
DECEMBER OATS			
Chl.	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
MAY OATS			
Chl.	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
SEPTEMBER RYE			
Chl.	39 1/4	39	38 1/4
DECEMBER RYE			
Chl.	42 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/4
MAY RYE			
Chl.	45 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4
OCTOBER SOYBEANS			
Chl.	70 1/4	70	69 1/4
DECEMBER SOYBEANS			
Chl.	69 1/4	69	68 1/4
MAY SOYBEANS			
Chl.	72 1/4	72	71 1/4

Opening grain futures table were as follows: Wheat: Sept. 67 1/2¢; Dec. 68 1/2¢; May 69 1/2¢. Corn: Sept. 43 1/2¢; Dec. 44 1/2¢; May 45 1/2¢. Oats: Sept. 29 1/2¢; Dec. 29 1/2¢; May 29 1/2¢. Soybeans: Oct. 70 1/2¢; Dec. 70 1/2¢; May 72 1/2¢. Rye: Sept. 39 1/2¢; Dec. 41 1/2¢; May 43 1/2¢.

British exchange: 29 1/2¢.

Gray shorts: 18.50-20.00; 18.75-19.25; 19.00-19.50; 19.25-19.75; 19.50-20.00; 19.75-20.25; 20.00-20.50; 20.25-20.75; 20.50-21.00; 20.75-21.25; 21.00-21.50; 21.25-21.75; 21.50-22.00; 21.75-22.25; 22.00-22.50; 22.25-22.75; 22.50-23.00; 22.75-23.25; 23.00-23.50; 23.25-23.75; 23.50-24.00; 23.75-24.25; 24.00-24.50; 24.25-24.75; 24.50-25.00; 24.75-25.25; 25.00-25.50; 25.25-25.75; 25.50-26.00; 25.75-26.25; 26.00-26.50; 26.25-26.75; 26.50-27.00; 26.75-27.25; 27.00-27.50; 27.25-27.75; 27.50-28.00; 27.75-28.25; 28.00-28.50; 28.25-28.75; 28.50-29.00; 28.75-29.25; 29.00-29.50; 29.25-29.75; 29.50-30.00; 29.75-30.25; 30.00-30.50; 30.25-30.75; 30.50-31.00; 30.75-31.25; 31.00-31.50; 31.25-31.75; 31.50-32.00; 31.75-32.25; 32.00-32.50; 32.25-32.75; 32.50-33.00; 32.75-33.25; 33.00-33.50; 33.25-33.75; 33.50-34.00; 33.75-34.25; 34.00-34.50; 34.25-34.75; 34.50-35.00; 34.75-35.25; 35.00-35.50; 35.25-35.75; 35.50-36.00; 35.75-36.25; 36.00-36.50; 36.25-36.75; 36.50-37.00; 36.75-37.25; 37.00-37.50; 37.25-37.75; 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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

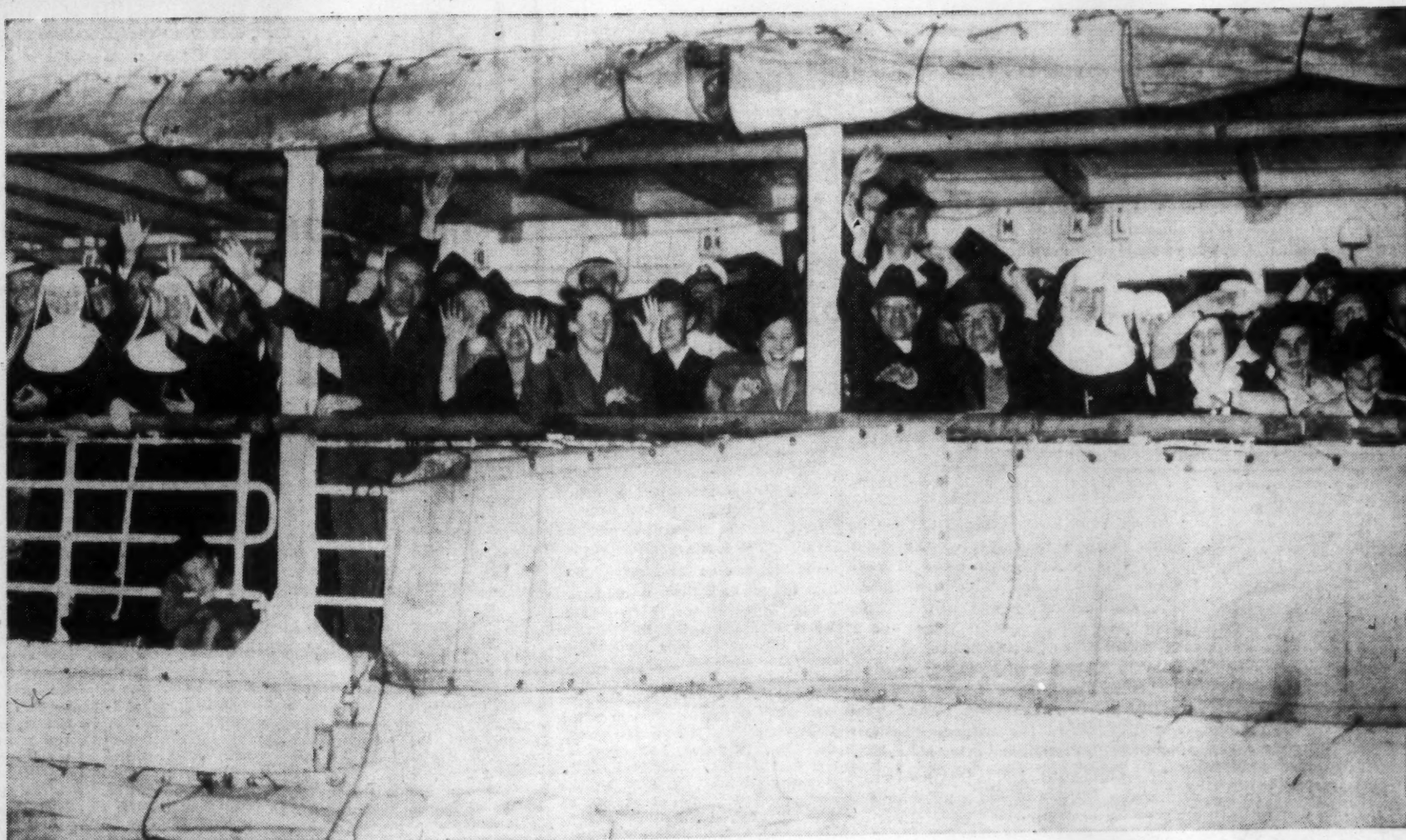
PAGES 1-6D



LONDON LISTENING POST

Gas-masked British troops, protected by a wall of sandbags, seen today at an anti-aircraft listening position in the English capital. Behind them is a gun and its crew, and in the background civilians watch the soldiers.

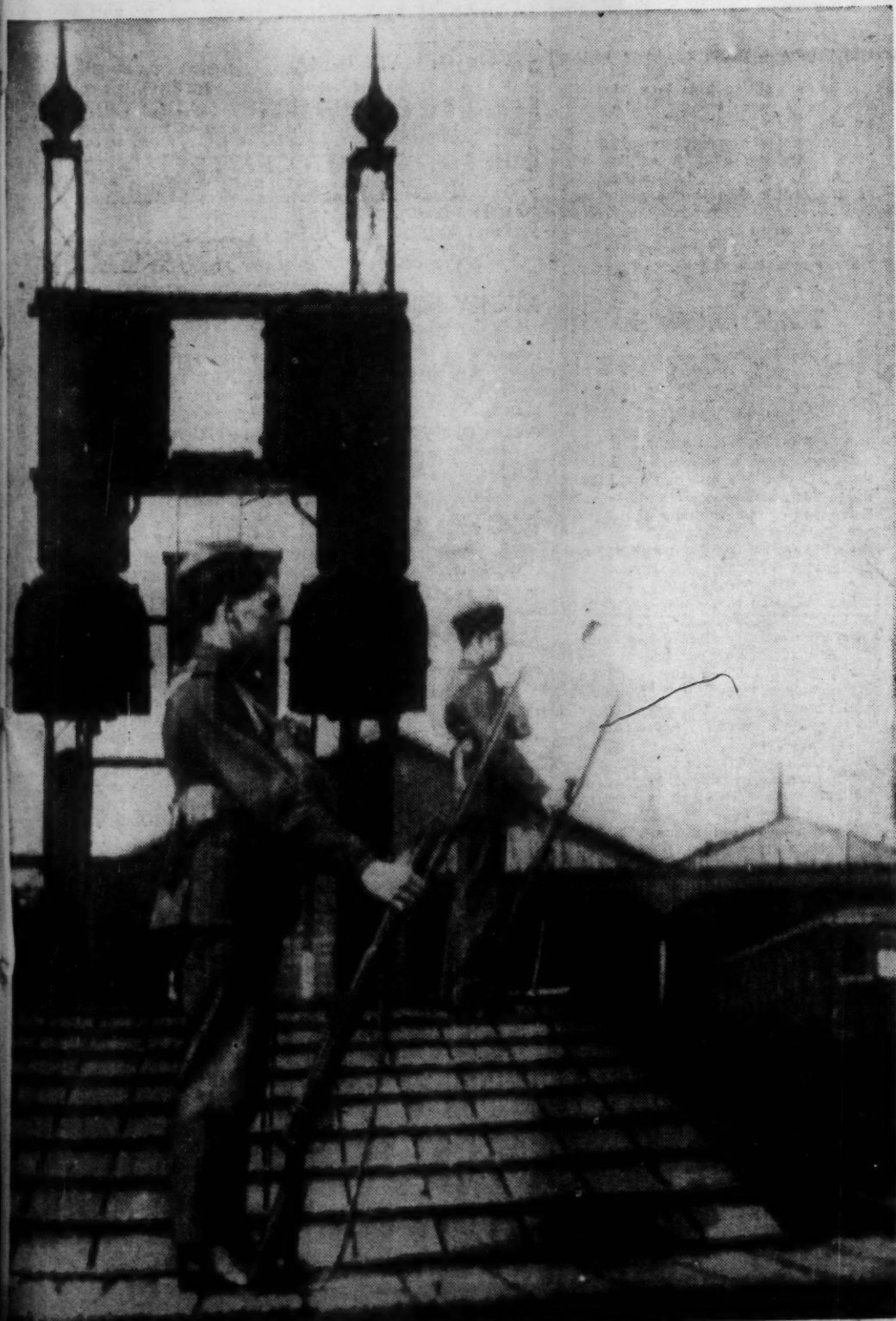
—Associated Press Cable and Wirephoto.



OBVIOUSLY GLAD TO BE BACK

Aboard the liner Washington as she docked at New York today after her crossing from Europe. The passengers did not restrain their feelings.

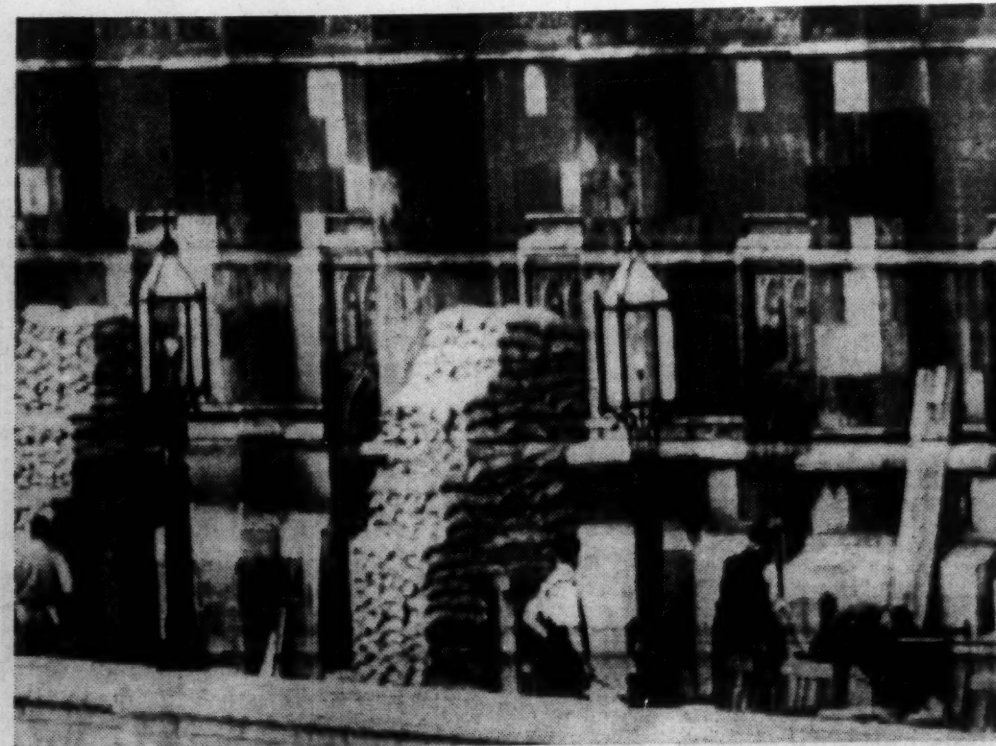
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIXED BAYONETS

A typical European scene: British soldiers on guard yesterday at a railway station in London, as the European crisis remained practically unchanged.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PROTECTING PARLIAMENT

Sandbags piled high around the Houses of Parliament in London as part of the city's preparations against air raids.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



OPTIMISTIC

Lord Lothian, left, new British Ambassador to the United States, who "always bets on peace," greeting the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, when they met at the State Department in Washington yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON-MAY-
STERN'S

le!

ieces, etc.

Poster Beds

Stoutly built and well made. Maple or walnut finish. \$9.95 values.

\$5.95

Guaranteed Coil Springs

Heavy re-tempered coils. Rustproof frames. Rustproof enamel finish. \$7.50 values.

\$4.49

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Regular \$6.95 grade—slight imperfections.

\$3.98

Chests of Drawers

Limited number—originally sold at \$5.00. While they last.

\$5.95

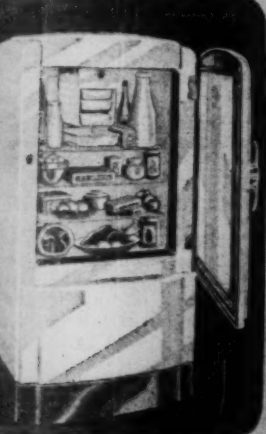
9x12 Seamless Luster Rugs

Just 14 very heavy, rich luster—sheen Rugs. \$49.75 values.

\$29.75

9 O'CLOCK

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY
\$4.35
A MONTH



SAVE \$20!
BIG 6
CU. FT.
PHILCO
CONSERVADOR

6.5 Cubic Foot Capacity
11.7 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
72 Ice Cubes—61 Lbs. of ice

Spring-floated hermetically sealed refrigerating unit with reserve power

Balsam wool insulation

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\$129.95

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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE N-111: Sherman T., aged 31, is married to a business woman. "I think I better plan to get a divorce," he telephoned me yesterday. "for we aren't getting along very well. Sunday we quarreled off and on. As a matter of fact, it all began on Saturday night when I criticized a waiter at a night club and she grew irritated because she said I was making a scene."



"Well, on Sunday the quarrel went on. I finally told her she was a small town girl who was trying to be a big shot in the city, and then she slapped me. I didn't strike back, but I felt like it. She finally slapped me again, because she was so angry. Then she began to cry."

"We were pretty cool toward each other the rest of the day. She didn't say good-bye when I left Monday morning, but I called later and she was crying. Dr. Crane, do you think we can make a go of our marriage?"

DIAGNOSIS: Sherman has been married for six months, and this isn't the first time he has quarreled with his wife. Nor is it the first time he has called on me to tell him what I think of his marital chances. Every time he gets into a row, he telephones and wants to know if I don't think he should get a divorce. And I let him talk till he gets his ire vented via speech, whereupon I tactfully steer the conversation around to some of the compliments his wife paid him when she was last in my office.

I remind him of her beauty and her devotion; of the fact that she admires his intelligence and forcefulness, which are true statements but likewise put him into a different frame of mind. He always leaves my office or ends our telephone conversation by deciding he has a fine wife. I have nursed this marriage along for six months already, and shall probably be needed for years to come, for this young couple are emotionally immature in many respects.

"Do you know why your wife was irritated until she slapped you?" I asked Sherman.

"Yes, she was angry at what I had said Saturday night."

But that wasn't the primary reason. She had felt affronted, for he hadn't complimented her on her appearance. Sherman is a salesman who is away most of the week. When he gets home, she wants something besides chatter about his sales that week and the show to which he will take her on Saturday night.

WHEN WOMEN CRAVE affection which is not granted, they soon grow irritable. They begin to pick at their husbands and nag. These wives actually don't know what is wrong or why they become so irritable. In fact, they become so conscience stricken afterwards that they will break into tears. But nagging is woman's age old method of trying to stimulate a man.

A child may even risk a spanking if he can only divert his mother's attention back to himself from the guests who are preoccupying her time. A woman will do the same. If Sherman had simply imprisoned his wife in his arms when she struck him and kissed her till she was breathless, she would have cried against his shoulder for a few minutes and then meekly snuggled against his shoulder as a happy wife.

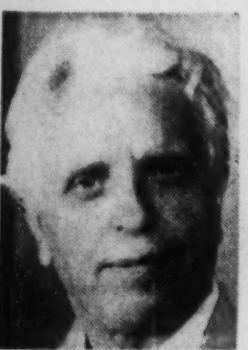
But the usual male replies to criticism with equally caustic remarks and the fight is on. Resist this natural impulse to strike back, and you'll be surprised at the ease with which your wife will surrender.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Manners

By Angelo Patri

"I'll gladly have Mary's children here for the summer, but I simply can't stand having John's here again. Last summer they almost killed me. They aren't housebroken in the least. Somebody else can take care of them this year. Not me."



ANGELO PATRI.

sweater, that ball, this tool or that book until I thought I'd go out of my mind with the disorder and the confusion.

"Mary's children were not so bad. They seldom shouted in the house, seldom pounded up and down the stairs. Once in a while they put something where it belonged, and you could teach them. They would stand still long enough to listen. Not the others. After they went home I went to bed. Why can't children be taught to behave in the house?"

THERE ARE SUCH things as house manners, and children should be trained to observe them. There is no need for slamming doors or pounding up and down the stairs. The children can move lightly and softly without being suppressed in the least. Chewing gum is not to be stuck on the chairs or window sills. It is not to be dropped in the sinks. Bouncing on chairs and beds is not allowed. Shouting in the house is unthinkable.

Bathroom manners are important. Children who are big enough to wipe a wash bowl should do so immediately after using it. Towels are personal things and must be kept so. So are toothbrushes, toilet water and powder. Each should use his own and leave the others strictly alone. Soiled towels should be put in the basket where they belong. No toys are to be floated in basins or tubs without special permission, nor is anything bulky to be thrown in bowls or basins.

TEACH CHILDREN when leaving a room to turn and look behind them to make sure they are not leaving anything belonging to them on chairs or tables or floor. If they are, they must go back and put it where it properly belongs. People who scatter personal belongings over the house are a nuisance.

This all sounds complicated and harsh and too much, but if it is spread over a child's learning years it is nothing, and it means all the difference to him of being liked or disliked, wanted or shunned. Nobody wants a noisy, disorderly, inconsiderate person in the house; and the most kind-hearted grandmother in the world will shut her door against such a one.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday Week-day and Sunday

THURSDAY
AUGUST 21, 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

"Broken Heart Is Cause for Giving Thanks"

"It Delivers From Hard, Small Cell of Ignorance," Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

"Is there any cure for a broken heart?" she asks. And, tracing the wavering ink, you know the pain that prompted that young questioning.

Poor child! It seems so new to her—that old, old story of a love that flamed in carefree days but faded when trouble came. So now he's gone with a gayer girl—and she's left to wonder and wait:

"I'm only 21, with all those long years ahead. How can I live them? ... What can I do? ... Tell me, Elsie—please!"

What can you do for a broken heart?

Thank God that it is! For no heart was ever worth the breath it takes to keep it going, until it has been broken, my dear.

"Thank God?" That isn't the answer you expected, is it? You wanted me to pity you and curse that heartless villain. But I shall do nothing of the sort. ... For I've known plenty of heartbreak myself, little girl, and I'm telling you that it's not only a blessed privilege and a golden opportunity, but a vitally necessary process if we wish to be full grown.

For our affections were meant to mature as well as our muscles and bones. ... But how can a heart grow up unless it's been opened wide? ... And how can love ever come of age if we keep it chained close inside?

Have your "happy endings" if you must—but there's something hideous and abnormal about a heart that has never known grief. It's as tight and toxic as a diseased gland. Not a pretty smile, but a mighty apt one. Ask your doctor. He'll show you the danger that lurks in focalized infection. And your psychiatrist will back him up: "tell you that sealed minds and hearts become spiritual cysts, filled with the poison of infantile dreams and dreams."

The heart that has never been broken has never been really born. It has never contacted reality. It has never been cleansed and quickened by the fierce, fundamental human experiences. It has neither tolerance, understanding, flexibility nor generosity. It is unfinished, unfulfilled.

Edna St. Vincent Millay once wrote this immortal line: "I never knew how I could laugh till my heart broke."

And that goes for every son and daughter of Eve, however famous or obscure. We not only do not know how we, ourselves, can laugh, or weep, or hope, or do battle, till our hearts break. But we do not know how the other fellow can, either.

Life as well as love is a closed book to us, until we are laid open by the sharp lance of pain.

Do not reject or resent your heart-break. Do not deny it or try to forget it, or feel ashamed of it. Thank God it has come to you. ... and delivered you from the hard, small cell of your own ignorance. ... and opened up to you the wonder and beauty of a new world. ... a new self.

THE COMBINATION OF A LEMON AND AN ORANGE IS CALLED A GRAPEFRUIT



"#1 ATLANTIC OCEAN" IS THE ADDRESS OF GEORGE A. HAMID'S VILLA ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

THE NEVER NEVER MAN

JAMES H. MILLER
McKEESPORT, Pa. AGE 67

NEVER MARRIED
NEVER DRANK OR SMOKED
NEVER DANCED OR PLAYED CARDS
NEVER BELONGED TO CHURCH OR CLUB
NEVER HAD A TRADE OR PROFESSION
NEVER WAS IN JAIL OR HOSPITAL
NEVER SKATED OR SWAM
NEVER SAW THE OCEAN OR A BIG SHIP
NEVER HAD A HOBBY OR A PET
NEVER HUNTED OR SHOT A GUN
NEVER PLAYED BRIDGE OR BINGO
NEVER WENT TO AN OPERA OR A FAIR
NEVER PLAYED GOLF
NEVER WAS BROKE
NEVER CARRIED LIFE INSURANCE
NEVER GRADUATED FROM SCHOOL
NEVER PLAYED BASEBALL
NEVER RODE A BICYCLE
NEVER RODE A MOTORCYCLE
NEVER IN LOVE

YET HE IS NOT CRIPPLED OR BLIND AND HAS ALL OF HIS FACULTIES



THE COMBINATION OF A LEMON AND AN ORANGE IS CALLED A GRAPEFRUIT



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY



"#1 ATLANTIC OCEAN" IS THE ADDRESS OF GEORGE A. HAMID'S VILLA ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Zanuck Defies Jinx on Films Of Hollywood

By Walter Winchell

Believes "Second Fiddle" Will Score Regardless of Locale.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31. WHEN Twentieth Century-Fox put a Hollywood setting behind Sonja Henie's last picture, "Second Fiddle," the boulevard sages shook their heads in disbelief. Yep, Zanuck was slipping at last. Weren't stories carrying a film colony background strictly taboo from a box office standpoint?

Certainly the records indicated as much. Since 1924, when Paramount made "Merton of the Movies," bad box office luck has dogged the tracks of nearly every film bearing a Hollywood tag in the title or in the story. The rare exception, such as "A Star Is Born," only made the general fate of such offerings the more apparent.

But, strangely, this "Second Fiddle," which violates a 15-year-old tradition, is today sizing up as one of the most successful of the Henie pictures. It can't be the story, which is no great shakes. And it can't be Sonja's skating routines, which have been witnessed many times before. The story therefore reasons that the much-scorched Hollywood story factor is delivering that needed punch.

The success of "Second Fiddle" has caused the same studio to lift its already hefty budget on a film called "Hollywood Cavalcade," which is of, for and by the movie capital, and to order full speed ahead on preparations for still another, "Screen Test," which enters the same allegedly jinxed classification.

When Zanuck first put "Hollywood Cavalcade" into work, its title caused a minor riot among exhibitors and film exchanges obligated to play and sell the studio's product. Distributors, as one man, frankly wired the base of operations: "Hollywood is a title is dynamite," or warnings to that effect. Even the determined Zanuck swallowed hard and wondered if he could be on the wrong track.

Finally, as an appeasing gesture, he killed the "Hollywood Cavalcade" title and made it "Falling Star," which might mean anything to the casual patron. But, when the returns on "Second Fiddle" began piling up in unexpected lumps, Zanuck decided to return to the old title, which he liked much better.

Fears of the showmen had plenty of justification in actual experience. Hadn't a whole series of "Hollywood" titles—such as "Hollywood," "Hollywood Boulevard," "Hollywood Party," "Hollywood Round-Up," "Hollywood Revue of 1929" and even "Hollywood Speaks"—utterly tickled cyclical. However, he does

MAN ABOUT TOWN

DEWEY detective admitted to column intimates that they were 3000 miles off-course in their search for Lepke. They last believed Lepke was traveling by boat off the California coast with a picture director pal. ... Marlene Dietrich, friends think, has finally reached an understanding with her groom. ... Mrs. Jackie Coogan (Betty Coogan) will wed Artie Shaw, the swing king, as soon as her divorce is final. ... He's given her costly gifts and journeyed from Boston to Baltimore just to see her two Sundays ago.

Two of the most famous midtown restaurants for the sporting crowd (not Dempsey's or the Tavern) are due to shutter unless they promote last moment credit. ... The Tony Williams (Peggy LeBoutillier of the Post Dept. store tribe) have a little addition to the family. ... The Rob Hopes will adopt one from the Cradle in Chicago. ... Mary Daly, the widow of Jack Osterman, is gravely ill under an oxygen tent.

Helen Hayes' manager (Mr. Essex) and Augusta Roland, protégée of the star (she appeared in "Victoria Regina") almost eloped last week, but deferred it until next month. ... H. Brown may shift his pillar to the Post. ... Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Wishard, U. S. N., will be appointed ass't to the Governor of Puerto Rico soon. ... Sonny Burbank of the shipping family and Eve Stueckgold, the opera canary's daughter (we think) were secretly blended a week ago. ... Elaine Keiffer of Life's editorial staff and Mortimer Cobb of Cue mag will soon announce it. ... Skinnay Ennis, the ear-career, and Carmine Calhoun have the silliest grins and don't care who knows it. ... B. L. Frank, most popular hotel man in the West, is now Vice-President of the Baltimore in Los Angeles. They picked the right guy! ... Sheppard, the artist, who designed the Wrigley fish sign (most attractive on Broadway) also designed the uniforms for the Chicago Cubs!

The U. S. is now determined to send every bit of supplies and ammunition to England and France that they possibly can within the law's limit. ... The wife of Dahl, the Loyalist aviator captured by the Franco, will divorce him in Greece, alleging too many "senioritas." They say Dahl's been roughing it in a Burgos inn. ... Another Eastern Federal Judge (his initial is in the middle of the alphabet) will resign in 30 days or else! ... It's a lovely baby girl for the Chic Youngs! He draws the comic strip, "Blondie." ... The Tony DeMarcos have split again, this time she will sue him for back wages, \$15,000 per year, as per a contract. ... Phil Baker says Germany's future seems to be more red than rose.

he surrendered to J. Edgar Hoover last week. ... We just learned that Lepke lived in the same apartment house (13 floors beneath that) a few years ago and that we went to the same school on 118th street 25 years ago, Public School 184. ... We both were born in 1897. ... In looking at a group photo of school kids taken when we were 11 years old—we wondered recently what had become of them all. ... First impression of Lepke: He looked like the mustachioed comedian of the Avon Comedy 4.

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No paper mentioned that Sidney Howard, the playwright, who was killed recently, had said several years ago that he was disgusted with the movies, and that he wouldn't return to Hollywood. But he wrote the screen version of "Gone With the Wind" and we hear it is the best screen version ever done, according to several persons who should know. ... L. E. Mayer of MGM, being one. ... John C. Grier, a Detroit financier, will wed blonde Ann Dawson, most beautiful of the Arthur Murray dancing teachers. They met at the Murray studios six months ago when he came in for lessons. ... Frances ("Yokel Boy") Rands and Lieut. T. J. Hayes of the Army are inseparable. ... Every time a Scotsman hears the hit song, "Shabby Old Cabby" he has a fit. Scots assert it is too close to "The Campbells Are Coming."

The Dies Committee is taking legal action against Fritz Max Gahan to obtain affidavits used by him in compiling his book "Men Against Hitler." ... Dewey has told socialist assistants in his office that they must never again appear in night life photos, or it will cost them their jobs. ... Add irony: The first time we ever saw Lepke failed to live up to the expectations of their sponsors?

The most noted failure in the entire Hollywood-scene category, however, was "Once in a Lifetime," which Universal made at great expense in 1932. The film rights cost a large sum for it was a tremendous hit on Broadway. An all-star cast was rounded up. Five months and something more than \$1,000,000 were spent in its making. But everyday movie audiences missed its sharp satire. That picture, more than any other one, wrote doom for movie-town satires.

Zanuck follows the theory that a good picture will score regardless of its locale. He scoffs at the idea of a jinx following any does

believe the movie trade has grown up a lot and that patrons see things today in a much broader light.

Hush

STOPS BODY ODORS

THREE SAFE WAYS

Hush CREAM

Hush LIQUID

Hush POWDER

25c 50c

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Sept. 1.

A good start is given us in most things today; but let's not mistake hope for wisdom—particularly if home, job or the interests of others are part of the layout. Better stick to the familiar furrow in afternoon and evening; be kind.

His Own Fault.

Last month I heard of a sad case. A man had been working for more than 20 years in almost the same line of work, almost entirely at the same bench. Then the foreman of his department was removed and he was given the opportunity to move up a notch. He was totally unprepared, even though he had had ample opportunity to study the foremanship for years. He failed; he had done nothing to be ready.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead counsels building estate through alliances or mate; from May to July 28 and to cultivate elders, tied with your creative abilities; from June 4 more opportunity for you. Danger: April 11-22; and Aug. 23-Sept. 12, 1940.

A mixed day; consider the cost and the direction of travel.

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KIRKLAND

LUXE TOILET PERFUMES

Obedience

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Do you think a girl has to do everything her mother says? I'm 10 years old, and I think my mother is trying to make a baby of me by keeping me in socks. Lots of girls I know wear silk stockings, but mother won't hear of anything but socks for me. I am tall for my age and socks don't look right. I went to stay with my chum who is 12. She lent me some of her silk stockings and they looked lovely. I feel so much better in them. I'd rather stay home for the rest of my life than wear socks! Won't you print in your column that you think I'm right. Please, Mrs. Post!

Answer: I wish I could say you are right, but unfortunately you're not. And I'm afraid you will have to put up with socks for some time to come. Every well-dressed girl of your age wears them. You know that! Silk stockings at 10 or 11 or even at 12—really, no! They would be as bad as earrings. In other words, your mother is right—mothers usually are!

Dear Mrs. Post: My two grown daughters say that I'm old-fashioned—and that I haven't any idea how young people act today. This is why I've come to you—I know they won't say you are old-fashioned! They want to go on an automobile trip with the men they are engaged to. They think this

fact makes it all right, but I don't agree. They want to start Saturday night when they get through work. They will arrive late Saturday night and the girls will want to go to a party. The manager of the party will not let them in until 10 o'clock. Then they will have to wait until 11 o'clock. This is not very fair to the girls. They will be tired and hungry. I don't think it is right to do this. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 10 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 11 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 12 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 1 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 2 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 3 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 4 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 5 o'clock. I don't think it is right to let them go to a party at 6 o'clock. 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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By Emily Post By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE are two girls, 16 years of age, who have just returned from a vacation at a summer resort. We met a group of boys our own age who seemed to enjoy our company. Our sense of humor is a little larger than that of the average person. Should we remain this way or act a bit serious every now and then?

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE BEEN going with different boys in groups. Do you consider it all right for a boy to kiss a girl when he brings her home for the first time?

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to know if my brother-in-law's brother is any relation to me and, if so, what? I am 13 years old and 5 feet, five inches tall. What should I weigh?

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOU HAVE helped so many people with their problems that I thought perhaps you could help me. I have been going with a boy for a little over a year and I am wondering if it is proper—though we have never exchanged birthday gifts—for me to give him a present.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I think having this young man for dinner on his birthday would be much more appropriate than giving him a present—especially since you have never exchanged birthday gifts.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE BEEN married seven years and have three children and I just wondered if you could give me some advice as I just don't know what to do. My husband has been running around for the past year with a woman and stays out most of the night. I have tried to sit home and be a good mother to the children and wait patiently for him to grow tired of her and come back to us. Instead he has grown steadily worse and is mean to the children and me.

Do you believe a trip away would bring him to his senses before it is too late? He is also very ugly about money matters and talking to him doesn't do any good. What should I do?

I would suggest that you try taking this trip and make your stay away from home as long as possible. Your absence might make him mend his ways and realize his responsibility to both you and the children.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SINCE I HAVE never written you before, I hope you will reserve a line or two in your column for my query and answer. Where may I write Johnny Scat Davis?

I believe Johnny Davis is still under contract to Warner Bros., Burbank, Cal., although at present he has his own orchestra and is playing at the Black Hawk Restaurant in Chicago. It would be best to write him there.

IN ANSWER TO "Air-Minded," I would suggest that you apply at any one of the aviation schools listed in the classified section of the phone book under "Schools, Aviation" for the information you are seeking.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a motion picture writer. Is something I deplore; Initially, it may entice—The second time's a bore.

The added hour in the sun, Reclining on the sand, Removes the pleasure, kills the fun—You're burnt instead of tanned.

The second cup, the second glass; The second piece of cake; The first is good, but two, alas! Just rain drops on the lake.

And now I hope these deathless lines Escape the Storm and Strife, They'll be so awkward to explain, For she's my second wife.

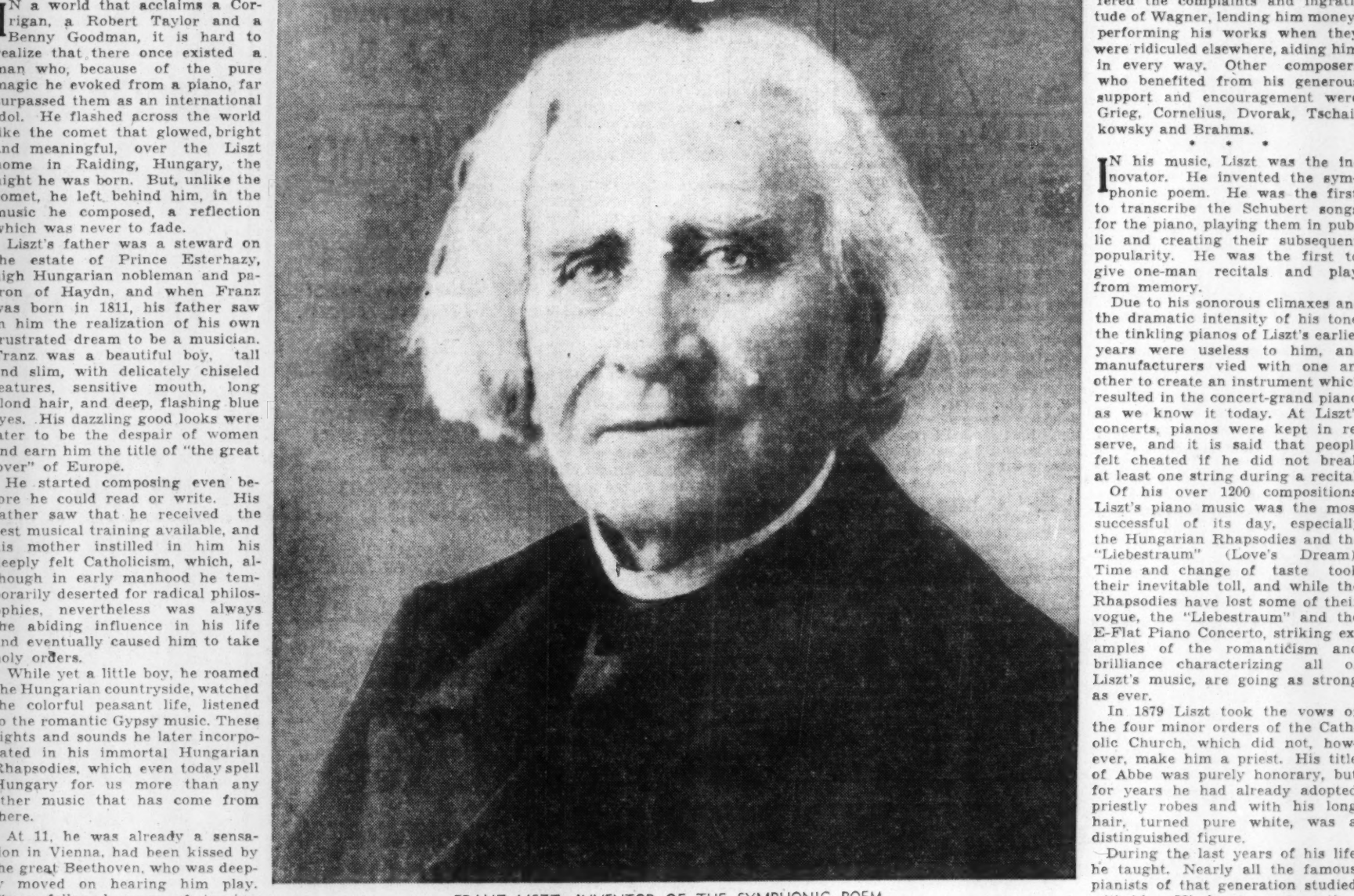
There are now 428 German Nazi uniforms, not counting army, navy, postal, police or firemen's uniforms. Apparently all the Germans are trying to keep up with the Goebbels, instead of the Joneses.

And Doc Goebbels has announced that photographers, hereafter, may call themselves "Professors."

That certainly is a great step in advance of less enlightened nations.

The democracies may have to retaliate by permitting photographers to call themselves "Fuhrer."

FRANZ LISZT
International Idol of His Day, He Was Unsurpassed as Pianist—First to Play From Memory at Recitals.
By Leonard Liebbling



FRANZ LISZT, INVENTOR OF THE SYMPHONIC POEM.

Many persons have tried to describe Liszt's playing. It is generally admitted that nothing like it has ever been heard. It transcended anything before or since. He laid a spell on his listeners, and no one who had heard him could ever forget the experience.

Although he had love affairs with countless women (including the famous Lola Montez), the two real loves of his life were with the Countess D'Agoult, querulous and demanding, but a keenly intelligent French writer, who bore him three children, one of whom later married Richard Wagner; and with the Princess Wittgenstein, Russian mystic, with whom he lived until almost the end of his life.

Unselfish service toward others was the keynote of Liszt's existence. Always generous, he became even more so toward middle age. He was only 36 when he decided never again to play for his own benefit. Thereafter he appeared only for charity, and the gold that

Ruff of Good Tricks May Win Contract

Numerous Situations Require Painful Choice for Player.

By Ely Culbertson

IT seems to pain many players to ruff their own perfectly good tricks (especially aces and kings). Yet, in numerous situations, that is just what they must do in order to get the maximum from their resources. Today's hand, reported by the well-known New England authority, Frank Perkins, is an excellent case in point.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Table with 2 columns: Card, Points. North: A 8 2, J 4 3, 10 7 6 4 3 2, 9. South: None, K 9 7 6 5, Q J 9, 10 8 6 5 3.

The bidding: South 1 spade, West 1 spade, North 2 spades, East 2 spades.

As may be seen, West "hid in the bushes" until the opponents had arrived at game, then popped out with what he naturally felt would be a devastating double.

Since the North-South team was vulnerable and West himself was not, this "trapping" was good strategy and I must confess that, holding West's cards, I, too, would have looked for a juicy penalty.

West opened the diamond king, very unwisely, in my opinion. The spade jack would be my choice.

When I hold as many tricks as West held, and when in addition I have a sequence in trumps, I make an immediate attack against a potential crossruff.

The strong presumption, when a defender holds so much material, is that the opponents have bid so high largely on distribution (singletons or voids in one or both hands.)

On the actual opening of the diamond king, declarer ruffed, cashed the club ace, then, making no effort to cash the club king, ruffed a low club with the spade deuce.

He ruffed a second diamond with the four of spades, and ruffed the seven of clubs with the eight of spades.

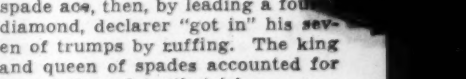
A third diamond, ruffed with the spade six and now the club king was led. At this point, declarer was home, regardless of West's play. If West had failed to ruff, declarer would merely have discarded from dummy, then could have claimed his contract with the A K Q of spades.

On West's actual and correct choice to ruff, dummy overruffed with the spade ace, then, by leading a fourth diamond, declarer "got in" his seven of trumps by ruffing. The king and queen of spades accounted for the ninth and tenth tricks.

The hand looks easy, but just try to make it if South falls for the persuasive but incorrect play of cashing the A K Q of clubs (discarding from dummy on the latter). It will be found that South then cannot make all the tricks by ruffing, and will wind up losing three heart tricks and one trump. Also, just try and make it if West opens the spade jack!

Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore, itching eyes—or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.



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On a Wabash train you are relieved of anxiety and worry. Round trip tickets sold daily, everywhere. Liberal return limits.

LOW ROUND TRIP PRICES. Some low cost fares for round-trip tickets in air-conditioned coaches. Ask for details of these and other lines.

Table with 2 columns: City, Price. Chicago \$1.35, Kansas City 10.65, Detroit 19.60, Omaha 15.95, Toledo 17.95, Des Moines 12.95, Ft. Wayne 14.45, Moberly 8.65, Decatur 4.95.

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E.F., L.B., 26c
SPRINGERS 30c
FIND A PLACE
TO 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

WHOOPIING COUGH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHOOPIING cough has gradually moved up in importance as a danger to children. This is not because it is more frequent or serious than it used to be, but because those childhood plagues of other days have been divested of their horrors.

As an example of results, the record of the Whooping Cough Control Clinic at Evanston, Dr. Sauer's own home, may be cited. Every six months since 1934 children (average age, nine months) have been vaccinated against whooping cough. In all, 1377 children have been so vaccinated. In that group 10 children have contracted whooping cough. In a control group of 1100 children, living under the same conditions, but who were not vaccinated, 120 cases of whooping cough developed.

In a control experiment over an entire city, 1730 unvaccinated children developed 286 cases of whooping cough; 2453 vaccinated children developed 32 cases.

One striking instance occurred in a family where two twins furnished a perfect control experiment. They were exposed to the same contacts and environment, and, being twins, we may assume that they had the same constitution. One was vaccinated against whooping cough

and the other remained unvaccinated. During the school year they were exposed to an epidemic of whooping cough, and the unvaccinated one contracted the disease, whereas the vaccinated one, though exposed intimately to his brother's infection, remained free.

In conclusion, it may be said that if any parent wishes to try the whooping cough vaccine, he should be encouraged, but it is not yet so well proved that its use should be enforced.

Questions and Answers. H. F.: "Is there any way to get insulin into a diabetic person except by injection?" A. D.: "Can anything be done to counteract cataract of the eye in the early stages of the disease?"

Answer—Cataract cannot be cured by medicines, if that is what you mean. Oculists usually let cataracts in the early stages ripen, and then remove them surgically.

E. B.: "What can you do for feet that perspire excessively? I notice they put medicated soles into the shoes and wonder if they would help."

Answer—Soak the feet night and morning in a bath made up of a teaspoonful of formalin to two quarts of water. Medicated soles do help. Wear woolen stockings.

Bed Bugs

A Safe...Stainless...Sure...and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25c.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

GOOD-BY TO VIENNA

By Olga L. Rosmanith

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE. AN OFFER OF HELP.

"I HAVE been hoping to hear from you," Herr Speyer said, after ceremoniously kissing Marian's hand. "Naturally I was interested in your mission."

"It was entirely successful. Also the friend into whose keeping I was instructed to give the stamps, handed them over to a Riga dealer. He was able to tell me before I left how generous you had been to me."

Herr Speyer was pleased. "I wouldn't have done that for every one, you particularly some one who doesn't appreciate fine stamps. But—O well—you have a way with you."

"I can't thank you enough. That's what I came to say. If I can't appreciate the stamps I can appreciate such wonderful help and generosity. It means a dear friend can live her life with—the dignity she has been accustomed to. Also, I safely delivered your beautiful little picture to Mme. Lonska. She, too, was very kind to a stranger. In fact, I stayed with her."

"You stayed with her?" The old man seemed surprised. "Tell me how that came about."

"Because she was kind—just like you. She knew I wanted to stay at the beach for a few days and she would not recommend the hotel accommodation. I enjoyed it enormously."

"You found her well?"

"She seemed to be. I've never met any one so full of vitality. She sent you a message. I was to tell you not to write letters to her. She loves the little stamp pictures, but she does not want letters."

Marian regretted she had given him the message, such a look of distress showed in his face. So briefly, however, that she wondered after it if it were anger.

"That was a very peculiar thing she told you to tell me. Was that all she said about it?"

"Yes, quite all," said Marian trying to sound casual. "But, of course, her great charm is that she is so peculiar. I mean it gives her a very interesting and unusual personality."

HE nodded and pursed his lips as if he were thinking. Marian pointed to a tawny orchid with tigerish markings in it. "This reminds me of her."

"I will give you one," he said, turning away to find his flower scissors. "Not that one, but this white one which is more in keeping with your bright youth." He snipped it before she could protest. "There. Now you must go and wear it at the opera."

She took the crisp beautiful bloom into her hands, but he did not wait for her to thank him. He snipped it before she could protest. "There. Now you must go and wear it at the opera."

"The opera! The only thing we have left, and for how long? No chance any more to hear the great artists, the great conductors. Grosser Gott, that I should live to see the curtain fall on Vienna."

"I've often thought," said Marian, admiring the snowy texture of the strong white petals, "that Vienna must have been the loveliest city in the world before the war. I wish I had known it then."

"It was. It was the only place a man of culture would desire to live in. And music was the breath of it. Ah well, you do not want to be saddened by the long memories of an old man on whom another curtain will soon be falling. His movement towards the door was a gesture of dismissal. "If you need more help at any time be sure to come to me."

"Thank you. Thank you very much."

TODAY'S PATTERNS



This simplified smoking pattern needs no practice for perfection. Just groups of smoking make a graceful apron with flower pot pockets! Pattern 2292 contains a transfer pattern of smoking, motifs and pockets; directions for making apron; materials required; ill. of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.

Pattern 4264 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 blouse and skirt, takes three and three-eighths yards 35-inch fabric; slacks and blouse, three and five-eighths yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

cent of them all. A young Viking. Her mood had changed. His experiences due to the Anschluss had added something to him, while taking nothing away. His face now indicated the premature crystallizing of his personal force. His mind was also worth conquering. He had come overnight into his maturity.

A MAN of lesser caliber, more experience, would have noticed that she was merely acting her unusual role of cheerful serenity. Seen by her physical restlessness, her nervous crushing of cigarettes less than half smoked immediately to light another, that she was actually in a highly emotional condition.

Franz was more to her now than a superb physical specimen—more even than the ownership of a worthwhile man—he was a symbol of everything she held dear. Possession of him was important to her ego. Loss would represent failure. Deeper down than she

care to look was also another factor. Although her distinctive appearance, and the vitality her egotism gave to her personality, produced an impression of beauty, she did not consider herself beautiful. This because she worshipped the Nordic ideal of extreme fairness. She hated Marian Taylor for her phenomenal pure white skin and natural golden hair. Milk and water, she called her to Franz. But Marian was not the insipid type of blonde. She was the type whose eyes startled the passer-by with their violet-blue so dark they looked black.

She had thought this all out in a sleepless night like a general planning his campaign. There had been wars won by siege, hadn't there? By endurance—by concealment of weapons—by subtle patience in waiting for the right moment for attack. So now the self-controlled strategy.

"I'm surprised at you, Franz, for taking me seriously. I should be offended, too. What kind of woman do you take me for?"

Franz was completely taken off

New Rinso Washes Extra-Dirty Clothes Snowy White

HIP! HIP! I'M THE ONLY SOAP RECOMMENDED BY THE MAKERS OF 33 FAMOUS WASHERS... NOT ONE... NOT JUST A FEW... BUT 33! I WASH EXTRA-DIRTY CLOTHES CLEAN

NEW RICHER RINSO LEADS THE SUDS PARADE! IT GIVES UP TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS THOSE OLD-TYPE BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS I'VE USED

GIVE ME RINSO EVERY TIME TO GET CLOTHES AS MUCH AS 10 SHADES WHITER... AND WASHABLE COLORS BRIGHT AS SUNLIGHT

YOU CAN'T BEAT RINSO FOR SPEED. AND IS IT GOOD FOR DISHWASHING? YOU BET! GREASE GOES IN A TWINKLE. RINSO DOESN'T MAKE HANDS RED OR ROUGH LOOKING

AND RINSO TAKES THE FIGHT OUT OF HARD WATER. IT PREVENTS THAT NASTY HARD WATER SCUM THAT GREYS CLOTHES... DULLS COLORS

his guard.

"But if you don't mean these things, why say them? You spoiled my day. For I may as well admit

you scared the life out of me."

She smiled at him with indolent good nature. "Stupid Franz. Does that foolish little job make so

much difference?"

"Why not be honest with you? It means the difference between eating and starvation. Otherwise,

would I have come down to make pills and mixing drugs in a hospital dispensary?"

Continued Tomorrow.

MEMBERS OF N. R. O. G.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Libby's PICKLES

SWEET OR SWEET MIXED

6 OZ. JAR 9c QUART 26c

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59 COOKIES IN EVERY PACKAGE — 1-LB. 24c

CHEESE RITZ ALWAYS POPULAR WITH THE FAMILY — 1KG. 17c

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Send 2 Box Fronts and 10c to Pen-Jel, Kansas City, Mo., for Beautiful Jelly Server.

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7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

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DOUBLE WAX PROTECTION INSURED CRISPNESS

LARGE PKG. 15c

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX

PINT 59c

WASHING POWDER GOLD DUST

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22-OZ. PKG. 23c

FOR TOILET & BATH FAIRY SOAP

3 BARS 13c

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A "Strike" for Labor Day food buyers! Here's an opportunity to secure timely and reasonable food at real savings... values that will make Summer's last holiday week-end a glorious one.

WE'RE FAIR TO LABOR DAY "OUTERS"

Come prepared to buy! This warning we give to all patrons and friends, for here are values no thrifty women can resist... and when you pay us a visit, you find more "good buys."

Libby's VEAL LOAF 15c

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10 1/2-OZ. CANS

SPAM 29c

12-OZ. CAN

FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Underwood Deviled Ham 13c

1/4 TIN

MUSTARD 10c

6-OZ. JAR

WHITE STAR FANCY TUNA FISH 12c

1/4'S CAN

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA 27c

1/2'S 2 CANS

PAPER NAPKINS 10c

80 IN. PKG.

DIXIE CUPS 10c

WHITE OR COLORS PACKAGE

AG CAKE FLOUR 21c

5-LB. BAG. "MAKES LIGHT, DELICIOUS CAKES & PASTRIES"

BISQUICK 29c

FAILURE-PROOF RECIPES ON PACKAGE

AG BREAD 10c

WHITE OR RYE

AG BUTTER 29c

ROLL OR PACKAGE

SUGAR CREEK 31c

LB.

ARISTOS FLOUR 22c

5-LB. BAG

Royal Arms Toilet Tissue 23c

6-1000-SHEET ROLLS

Viviano 9c

16-OZ. PKG.

PURE EGG Noodles 13c

1-LB. PKG.

CRISCO 49c

GYRO CHURN

LAVA SOAP 11c

GETS THE DIRT PROTECTS THE SKIN

OXYDOL 15c

RED PACKAGE

SUPER SUDS 17c

WASHES DISHES BRIGHTER

STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS 20c

5 FOR

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 14c

3 CANS

Associated Grocers Stores

RADIO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

ST. LOUIS BROADCAST

550 550 760

Informative Talks

12:30 KSD—"EUROPEAN SITUATION," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

1:30 KSD—"BROADWAY FROM LONDON," Paris and Berlin.

2:30 KSD—"The Black Cat," a play by Edgar Allan Poe.

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

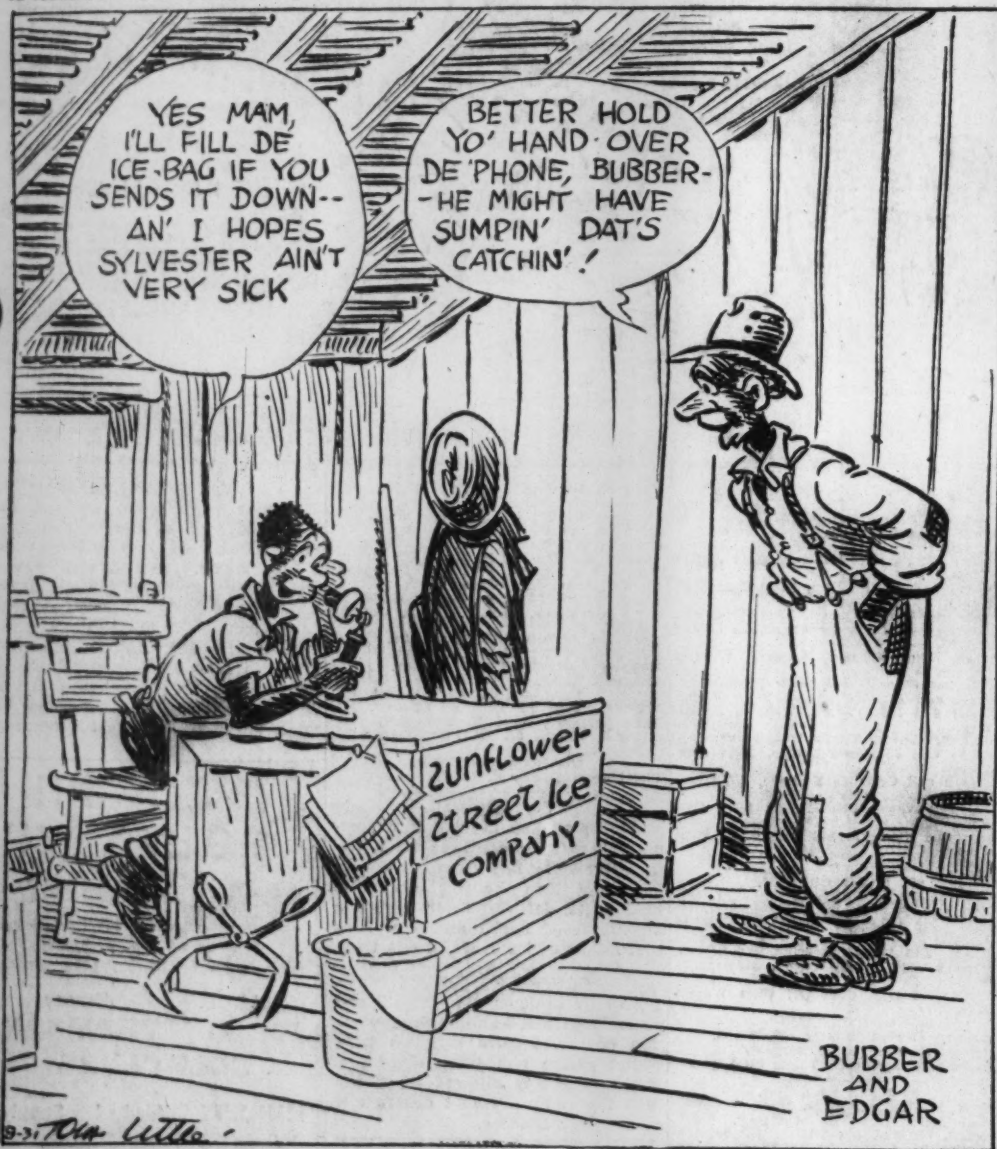
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"THIS IS MY FIRST TIME ON A JURY—DO WE GET PAID MORE FOR A CONVICTION THAN AN ACQUITTAL?"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

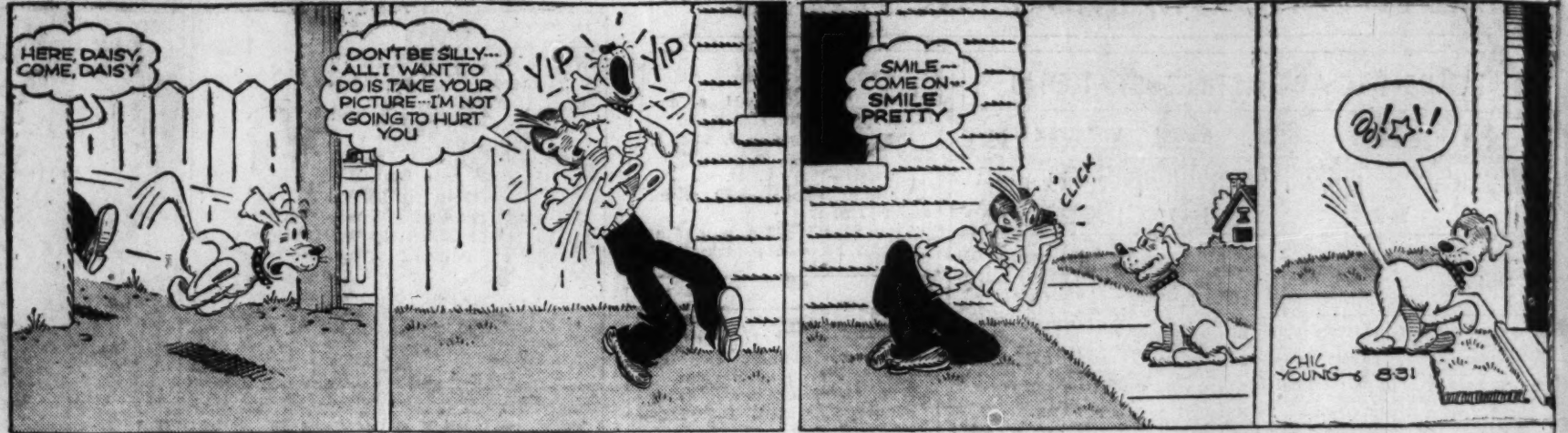
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You'll Never Get to Hollywood That Way

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You Can't Please Everyone

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

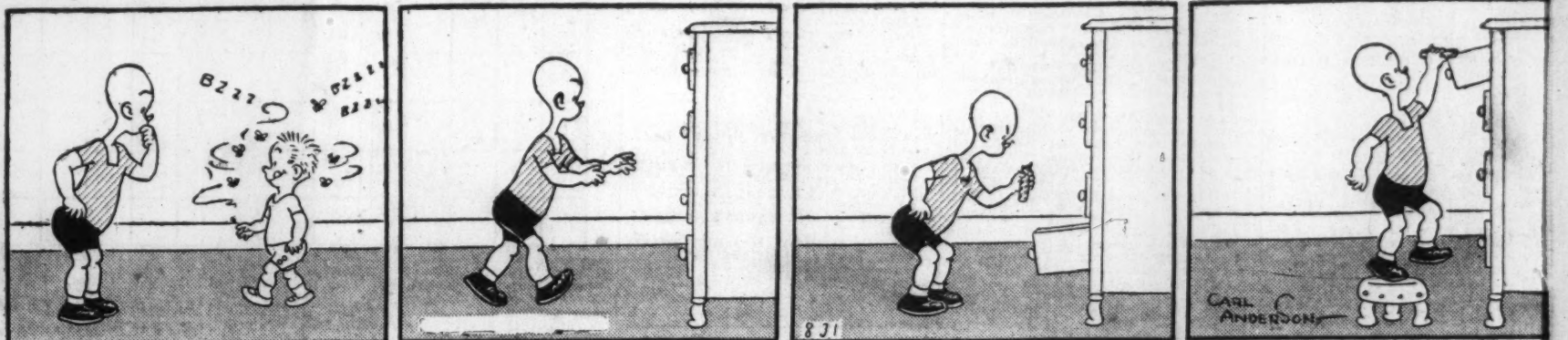
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Not Clear on the Subject

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Poor Fish

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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